

China Charges U.S. Fired on Fishermen

Tonkin Incident Officially Protested

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged today that U.S. warships opened fire on a Chinese fishing fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin in September and that two U.S. warplanes strafed four other Chinese fishing boats in the gulf on Oct. 4.

The Chinese did not say whether there were any casualties or damage to the boats.

Peking's official Hsinhua (New China) News Agency, said a spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry "lodged a serious protest with U.S. imperialism against this piracy threatening the security of the lives and property of Chinese fishermen."

"Serious Crime"

"This was a most serious crime committed by U.S. military aircraft and warships in their continuous, unbridled provocations against Chinese fishing fleets on the high seas since the U.S. imperialist ringleader Nixon came to power," the Peking broadcast said.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "This is the first I've heard of the Chinese report. He said he had no statement at this time."

In Saigon, a U.S. Command spokesman said of the charges: "We have no knowledge and no reports of them."

The report said, "Between Sept. 19 and 24, when 24 Chinese fishing vessels flying Chinese national flags... were fishing on the high seas in the (Tonkin) gulf, a U.S. guided-missile cruiser and a U.S. destroyer kept following in their wake and made provocations against them."

"Despite stern protests by the Chinese fishermen, the U.S. pi-

rates wildly opened fire on the Chinese fishing vessels.

"At the same time, military aircraft sent by U.S. imperialism flew several sorties in succession over the Chinese fishing fleet, circled over them several times and even dived at them."

"Stern Protest"

"The armed personnel aboard a U.S. military helicopter even threatened the fishermen on the Chinese vessels with pistols and carbines."

"On Oct. 4," the dispatch continued, "two U.S. military planes wildly strafed four other Chinese fishing vessels which were engaged in fishing in the above-mentioned sea area."

Fall-ish

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and cooler with chance of a shower late tonight or Saturday. Low tonight near 40, high Saturday near 50. Wind north-west at 15-25 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high, 76, low 56. Barometer 29.77 and falling. Wind west-southwest at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 41 per cent. Dew point 35. Skies overcast. Precipitation .1 inch.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average 5 degrees below normal highs of 61 and lows of 40. Cooler Saturday and continuing cool with only minor changes until Wednesday. Precipitation to total near one-quarter inch extreme northwest and three-quarters of an inch extreme southeast in rain Monday and Tuesday and showers Wednesday.

Support Building Up Through All States For War Moratorium

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Public officials are joining the snowballing support for the Wednesday moratorium on work and studies to seek peace in Vietnam. Demonstrations are expected in every state.

Governors, congressmen and senators, city councilmen and mayors, state legislators and former government officials will join businessmen, teachers and most of all students in what organizers say will be the largest

series of nationwide antiwar protests ever held.

War critics in Congress say they have enough support to keep the House of Representatives in all-night session Tuesday to support Moratorium Day, with the American flag flying over a lighted Capitol dome as symbolic backing for the protests.

Seventeen senators and 47 congressmen pledged to support the moratorium as long as it is

"peaceful, lawful and nonviolent."

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said speakers had been lined up for an all-night session and predicted, "I think this is going to be the largest citizen participation of its kind in the history of this country."

President Nixon said last week the moratorium would not affect his plans. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday, "Certainly citizens have a right to protest this war. But they have picked the wrong target."

Enemy Refused

Agnew told a Republican fund-raising dinner in Dallas, Tex., that the moratorium is "ironic and absurd." He suggested that protests should be directed at the North Vietnamese for their refusal to accept American terms for peace at the Paris peace conference.

But Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, chairman of the GOP National Committee, endorsed the moratorium during a Thursday night appearance at Georgetown University.

"As long as we don't get into destroying other people, this is a good thing, a real expression," he said.

Although Morton said he knows Nixon "is concerned" about the moratorium, "I don't think it could do anything to enhance his dedication to getting out (of Vietnam).... I think he knows what the feeling of the people is and we want to get out."

Agnew canceled a campaign appearance in New Jersey next Wednesday at the request of Republican gubernatorial candidate William T. Cahill, who said he thought Agnew would be the target of antiwar demonstrations.

Church Services

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston urged all churches to conduct special services Wednesday and the Archdiocese of Detroit called for a day of fasting and prayer.

The executive board of the Central Council of American Rabbis, representing 1,100 Reform rabbis, endorsed the protest and urged Nixon to head the protesters.

Some Universities and Colleges

Some universities and colleges canceled classes, while others refused to stop normal activities. Many schools followed the example of the nation's largest public school system, in New York City, where 1.1 million pupils and their teachers were told they might skip classes to protest.

New York Schools

The New York school board urged all schools to hold discussions on the war. Baltimore Schools Supt. Thomas D. Sheldon advised school principals that such discussions would be

"appropriate" if they were "impartial and objective."

Whittier College in California and Duke University Law School in Durham, N.C., President Nixon's alma maters, are holding demonstrations. Dub Gulley, chairman of the moratorium committee at Duke, said Nixon would be sent a telegram expressing "disappointment and disgust" with his policies.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the 19 California State Colleges prohibited teachers to dismiss classes and ordered disciplinary action for those who disobey.

Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, Frank Licht of Rhode Island and Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts endorsed the protest.

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Nixon to Talk To Negotiators Before Protest

President to Start New Review of War Early Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered his two chief peace negotiators back from Paris for consultations on the eve of next Wednesday's nationwide anti-Vietnam war demonstrations.

Nixon is embarking on a new review of Vietnam policy with a meeting Monday or Tuesday with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his deputy in Paris, Philip Habib.

The President also has scheduled a Saturday talk with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who returned recently from an inspection tour of the war zone, and the rest of the joint chiefs.

Battlefield Deaths

Besides closely coinciding with Wednesday's "Moratorium Day" protests against the war, the latest Nixon moves came as U.S. authorities in Saigon announced American battle deaths last week totaled 64—the lowest in nearly three years.

White House sources said the administration has made no conclusive assessment as to whether the recent downward trend in casualties is intended by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong as a peace signal.

But they held by their previously stated position that the level of American casualties is a direct reflection of enemy activity.

The State Department Wednesday said the battlefield lull presented an "element of uncertainty" concerning enemy intentions.

Reasons for Lull

"We would like some word from Vietnam as to what the reasons for the lull are," State Press Officer Carl Barthch said. Some sources said because the latest round of consultations immediately precedes a revival of war protests, there was reluctance in the administration to publicly draw hopeful signs from the most recent battlefield developments lest they turn sour.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Lodge and Habib were ordered home for "consultations and instructions."

Reminded that Nixon has stated publicly the United States has gone as far as it could or should go in offering peace concessions, Ziegler was asked if "instructions" meant new marching orders for the Paris talks.

Current Relationship

"I'm not in a position to amplify on the words I've used," Ziegler replied. When asked if there was any relationship between the current lull in ground fighting and the recall of Lodge and Dean, Ziegler said he was not able to characterize or interpret "the level of enemy activity." Nixon's newest Vietnam review apparently began Thursday when he met with Ellsworth Bunker, who is returning to his post as ambassador to Saigon following home leave.

Charges Dropped, Peace Returns To Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An agreement by a Negro judge to dismiss charges against nearly 200 blacks arrested during four nights of violence has brought peace to this gambling center.

Police reported all quiet in the mainly Negro West Side Thursday night and 350 National Guardsmen alerted for possible duty were dismissed.

The agreement to free those arrested on charges of violating a curfew called in connection with the rioting was made by Municipal Court Judge Robert E. Mullen.

Mullen said Thursday he "made a deal" to dismiss the charges and that he received in return a promise that "there would be no more trouble."

An alleged liquor store looter was shot dead, 50 persons were injured and extensive damage was caused to stores during the disorders, which began Sunday.

Less Troop Chasing

New Orders Will Alter War Tactic

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials expect new formal instructions given American commanders in Vietnam will result in much less chasing of enemy troops.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Thursday U.S. commanders have been told to follow new tactics of "protective reaction" and to emphasize Vietnamization of the war.

Officials said the instructions leave U.S. commanders free to strike out at enemy forces that threaten their troops. And the orders do not tell American commanders to avoid contact with the enemy, nor to fire only if fired on.

But, the officials said, the practical effect should mean less pursuit of the enemy.

Field Commanders

Instead, U.S. field commanders will be expected to devote much of their effort to shaping up the South Vietnamese forces to replace American troops.

These orders, making it unmistakably clear that "Vietnamization" of the war has the highest priority, replace three-year-old formal instructions asserting the primary objective to be military victory.

The formal instructions really reflect what top U.S. commanders already knew to be the Nixon administration's goal in Vietnam. Gen. Creighton Abrams, U.S. commander in Vietnam, got the word from the President and Laird early in the new administration.

U.S. Objectives

Pentagon sources said "it took some doing" to convince U.S. commanders that Vietnamization must lead all the rest in U.S. objectives in Vietnam.

Laird said Thursday the orders were issued in early August to commanders in Vietnam.

The Pentagon is expected to continue the campaign next week by calling a news conference for Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who has just returned from a trip to Vietnam, rarely meets with newsmen at the Pentagon.

The administration is opposed to setting arbitrary, unilateral dates for removing all U.S. troops from Vietnam, on grounds this would encourage the North Vietnamese to outwait the United States and decrease prospects for a negotiated settlement.



Waving the Viet Cong flag, young girls and women Thursday head for an area near the Conrad Hilton

Hotel in Chicago where a few moments later they clashed with police. (AP Wirephoto)

SDS Radicals Quiet Despite Threats Of Continued Disturbances in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Young radicals from the Students for a Democratic Society moved into a suburban seminary Thursday night after plans for a mass rock concert and threats of continued disturbances fizzled.

The Weatherman, most militant faction of the SDS, appeared to be nursing its wounds after violent street battles with police Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

With 2,000 National Guardsmen on alert in armories around the city, almost 1,000 persons assembled in Lincoln Park for the rock concert. Police swept through the park early in the evening and announced it was closed.

Then they withdrew to the edge of the park, and nearly everyone had gone by the regular closing hours of 11 p.m. There

were no violent incidents and only a handful of arrests on disorderly conduct charges.

4-Day Action

The SDS had said its four-day "national action" in Chicago would consist of the most "militant demonstrations in the history of the New Left." Spokesmen for the group predicted 5,000 to 15,000 persons would demonstrate in Chicago over the four days.

However, when the radicals took to the streets Wednesday night, smashing windows, windshields and swinging chains and clubs at police, the number of demonstrators was no more than 500.

Of the 1,000 persons in the park Thursday, most appeared to be curiosity-seekers and passers-by.

The Weatherman faction,

seeking recruits in its battle with the Revolutionary Youth Movement II faction of SDS, called the demonstrations to coincide with the trial in U.S. District Court of eight men charged with conspiracy to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

RYM II disavowed the Weatherman disruptions and called its own demonstrations. At one, about 150 persons appeared Thursday in the plaza of the Federal Building where the trial is being held. RYM II held another rally later at a West Side factory. There were no incidents or arrests at either.

One of the defendants in the trial, Abbie Hoffman, 32, a Yippie leader, was in the park Thursday evening cracking jokes with some plainclothes policemen.

Some 150 of the Weathermen moved into Garrett Theological Seminary on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston. About midnight, however, they agreed to limit their number staying overnight to 30, and seminary officials agreed to try to find housing elsewhere for the others.

Taylor McConnell, a seminary dean, said individuals enrolled in the school had been given permission to lodge SDS members in their dormitory rooms if they wished.

At a news conference Thursday night, two women SDS members said the demonstrations would continue.

"We formerly called this repression, but now we call it war," Miss Elizabeth Gardner, 26, of Seattle said. Miss Gardner was wounded in the leg by what appeared to be a buckshot Wednesday night.

Circumstances Unclear

She was found near the scene of some of the clashes, but the circumstances surrounding the shooting were unclear.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called on the National Guard Thursday afternoon after its commander, Gen. Richard T. Dunn, witnessed Wednesday night's clashes and reported the situation was "serious."

Hundreds of windshields were broken in the fashionable Gold Coast section and big plate glass shop windows were smashed.

Thursday morning, 12 women were arrested on a march to the Selective Service Induction Center southwest of the Loop. The women were carrying four-foot clubs and some of them charged police lines. After police moved in to make arrests, the other 50-60 women broke off their march.

Dismissal Denied

Judge Again Rules For Kopechne Inquest

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A judge refused again today to dismiss a Massachusetts prosecutor's petition for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne and said "only a hearing will bring to light facts," on whether exhumation is necessary to determine how she was killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Common Pleas Judge Bernard C. Brominski dismissing the plea of Mary Jo's parents to block an autopsy scheduled a hearing for Oct. 20.

The judge also rejected the request by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N. J., to delay a full hearing on the autopsy petition until after completion of an inquest into Mary Jo's death that already has attracted worldwide interest.

Brominski once before, on Sept. 3, had rejected the Kopechnes' motion to dismiss the petition for exhumation and autopsy originally filed on Aug. 13 by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass. They claimed Dinis was on a fishing expedition and couldn't invade Mary Jo's grave in search of an alleged crime.

Brominski had researched the law exhaustively before rejecting the dismissal motion for the second time.

An assistant medical examiner at Edgartown, Mass., ruled death was caused by drowning. He did not perform an autopsy. Three days after her death, Miss Kopechne was buried in Larksville, Pa., not far from where she was born in this coal-mining region. Four days later, Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and was placed on one year's probation.

without delay," Brominski said in his six-page opinion.

"This would give the court the benefit of all the information available from both parties in arriving at the ultimate disposition of this matter."

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On July 31, Dinis called for an inquest into the death.

Assessor for 26 Years

Fiery John Pierre Dies at 74

A colorful and fiery 30 years in city government ended abruptly this morning with the death of John A. Pierre, Appleton assessor. He was 74.

Coroner Bernard C. Kemps ordered a post mortem examination to determine the exact cause of death, which followed a fall.

The 26-year veteran assessor was found by fellow city employees at the foot of the stairway leading up to the main floor from the west doorway of City Hall. He apparently had fallen down the stairs. He reportedly had had a heart ailment the past eight years.

The fire department rescue squad took him to Appleton Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead.

Lanky and dynamic, Pierre set a pace that left men many years his juniors panting in his wake.

Pride and independence were chiseled in the craggy face and bristled in the unruly shock of

silver-white hair. Pierre was unabashedly proud of his assessing system, which he devised himself. He brought together what he considered to

be the best in state assessment manuals and other professional sources, assembling them with his own innovations to suit his demands.

He often boasted that when he was gone, Appleton would need a small battalion of assessors to maintain his records.

He was respected in the profession, and was called upon often by state assessment officials and professional organizations for advice. He contributed to a number of assessing manuals.

"Competent Official"

"He was not only a personal friend," Mayor George Buckley said of him this morning, "but, in my opinion, he was one of the most competent public officials I have ever had the honor to work with."

Pierre was born in Appleton Sept. 25, 1895.

He was safety director at Appleton High School from 1935 until 1939 when the post of building inspector was reas-

tivated and Pierre was appointed to fill it.

In 1943 Mayor John Goodland and the city council chose him assessor to succeed George Peotter who had resigned to go into private work. Pierre ran up a consecutive string of re-election victories at the city's polls every two years afterward, and currently was serving a term that started in April, 1968.

A World War I veteran, Pierre was severely wounded in the battle of Champagne, France, and spent 10 years in and out of hospitals, undergoing surgery nine times.

A brother Harvey was killed early in the war. Harvey Pierre Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, here is named for him.

The assessor and his wife, Louise, lived at 717 E. Frances St. Besides the widow, survivors include one daughter.

The body was to be released to the Wichmann Funeral Home, where arrangements were pending.



John Pierre

Envoy Reiterates Pledge for Effort At Vietnamization

River Patrol Boats Officially Turned Over to Saigon Military

SAIGON (AP) — Acting Ambassador Samuel D. Berger today renewed the U.S. pledge to assist the South Vietnamese government to wage the war on its own.

Speaking at the transfer of 80 U.S. river patrol boats to the South Vietnamese navy, Berger said much progress has been made toward the American goal recently stated by President Nixon — "the opportunity for the South Vietnamese people to determine their own political future without outside interference."

"A larger, stronger and effective Vietnamese navy is being built week by week and month by month," Berger continued. "Your success in improving the ability of your sailors to fight, and your craftsmen to build, is a tribute to your leaders. We shall continue to assist you in your great task."

Transfer of Responsibility

Berger said the transfer gives the South Vietnamese navy responsibility for nearly half the river patrolling in the Allied war effort.

A U.S. spokesman said the Navy now has turned over 229 river craft to the Vietnamese since June 1968, and the remaining 321 are to be transferred in the next nine months.

The U.S. Air Force also announced that another South Vietnamese helicopter squadron has become fully operational with jet-powered helicopters. It is the fourth such squadron to join the war, and its pilots received their basic training in the United States.

The war, meanwhile, continued in the general lull that has persisted for more than a month.

Small Clashes

U.S. troops fought only small clashes, and casualties on both sides were light.

A U.S. Air Force jet fighter-bomber making an emergency

landing at Nha Trang overshot the runway, hit a truck and a bicycle on a highway along the seacoast, and killed two Vietnamese civilians on the road and a third person believed to be an American soldier.

The plane stopped about 20 yards from the South China Sea. The pilot was injured, but not seriously.

A spokesman said the F100 Super Sabre was running out of fuel and the only alternate approach was toward a cluster of houses. He said the 6,000-foot runway at Nha Trang is considered short for jets, that an F100 "could make it okay with ideal conditions, but it would be tight."

Cubans Give Tender Care To Poodle

MIAMI (AP) — Tender loving care of the Communist variety was ordered in Cuba Thursday night for a capitalist poodle with a nervous stomach.

The miniature poodle named Tinker was in Los Angeles for a show, but became ill and was being shipped home to Miami on the National Airlines DC8 hijacked to Havana Thursday.

The poodle's owner, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Geller, telephoned the airline's office to plead that their ill dog needed to be fed twice a day and his second feeding time Thursday would come in Havana.

"The Cuban control center acknowledged the request," a National spokesman reported, and said: "We'll take care of it."

"The dog was taken off in Miami looking in fine shape," he added.

UW Regent Sees Branch Campus As Part of City

WASHINGTON (AP)—Branch campuses should gear themselves to the needs of their native communities rather than attempt to blossom into major universities, a University of Wisconsin regent said Thursday.

Regent Charles D. Gelatt, addressing a meeting of educators, said the availability of federal aid diverted the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee from being strictly a community-oriented campus unit.

UWM, he said, should work to be a community school rather than "a great university."

"Cities offer endless opportunities to practice while learning, but I cannot agree that universities should experiment with the populace," Gelatt said in a prepared speech.

3 From Illinois Killed in Crash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of an Illinois woman and her two children raised Wisconsin's 1969 traffic fatality figure to 868 today compared with 901 on the same date in record 1968.

Mrs. Darlene R. Dillow, 24, of Zion, Ill., died Thursday when her car was struck by a freight train in Kenosha County near the Illinois state line. Also killed were her daughter, Dawn, 4, and her son, Terry Lee, 6 months.

Robert Seefeld Sr., 48, of rural Hamburg died Thursday when his pickup truck collided head-on with a delivery truck on a Marathon County road in the Town of Berlin.

Theodore Anderson, 50, of Minneapolis was killed Thursday when his car struck a mobile home that was being transported along a Rusk County highway near Bruce.



Comedian Jackie Gleason shows off the svelt new figure he developed by dieting off 61 pounds and losing 12 inches from his waist. The trousers are some he wore during his television program last season. (AP Wirephoto)

Man on the Street

'Groppi's a Rabble Rouser'

MADISON (AP) — "He's trying to do it the right way," Lawrence said. "Wing was passive. But Groppi's a rabble rouser."

Zane Zweifel observed a group of National Guardsmen standing duty outside the Wisconsin Capitol as he commented on the Rev. James E. Groppi and recent welfare protest marches on the state house.

"Some of his points are good," Zweifel said. "But he is desperate. He wants to play the bigshot."

The view by Zweifel, a dishwasher from Montello, was typical of a majority of persons interviewed by The Associated Press on Capitol Square Thursday night.

A block away, Groppi was beginning his second week in Dane County Jail under a contempt citation voted by the Assembly following a sit-in protest which prevented the legislature from taking up business Sept. 29.

"I think he's got a good cause," said Larry Lawrence, 39, an employee of a Madison candy firm. "But he's going about it the wrong way."

"Martin Luther King was doing it the right way," Lawrence said. "Wing was passive. But Groppi's a rabble rouser."

Groppi was jailed after three days of marches on the state house last week in protest of recent welfare cuts by the Legislature. The protests capped a 90-mile, week-long march from Milwaukee.

"Anybody who would walk from Milwaukee to Madison is nuts," said Stephani Geary, 18, of DeForest, who said she objected to Groppi's protest.

"He's got good ideas, but he's going about it the wrong way," said James Pink, a Madison bartender.

Pink said he agreed with Groppi that some welfare recipients need more money.

But, Pink said, "they ought to kick off the rolls those freeloaders who can work."

Gwen Wanek, 22, a telephone

Today's Chuckle

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Women Also Part of Graft Payments For Syndicate Sergeants, Probers Told

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Mafia-like syndicate of sergeants demanded girls as well as money in kickbacks for booking entertainers, buying food and liquor for the Army night clubs they ran for troops in Vietnam, senators have been told.

A curvaceous Australian dancer who was a show business booking agent told a Senate subcommittee Thursday virtually all custodians of Army club systems in Vietnam demanded a percentage from those selling supplies to the clubs.

In a war where most soldiers count the days until they can go home, these sergeants—confident of making at least \$150,000 a year in graft—extended their tours as long as possible, she said.

Blacklisted

The witness, June I. Skewes, 34, of Sydney, Australia, her long, ash-blond hair tied back with a tangerine-colored ribbon, told the Senate's rackets subcommittee she was blacklisted and squeezed out of business after word leaked she had complained to military authorities.

The sergeants who ran the clubs, which do hundreds of millions of dollars in business a year, were "for sale to the highest bidder," said Miss Skewes, who is known professionally as June Collins.

She said the bids came in the form of rolls of American money, villas in Saigon, liquor, long and expensive trips, free entertainment and women.

"In my experience in Vietnam, going back to 1967, I do not know of a single (Army) club custodian who does not receive kickbacks," Miss Skewes said.

"Filthy Racket"

"It's also as filthy a racket as I've ever heard of," she told a hearing room in which all seats were filled and spectators stood in every vacant space. "The profits come from the pockets of American G.I.'s," she said.

"It becomes obvious that those who are sacrificing and



Miss Skewes

dying are paying a very deep penalty," said Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn. "For generally this dirty little war seems to be conducted in an atmosphere of corruption."

Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., a veteran of the 9th Infantry Division, one of the units whose club custodians are accused of taking kickbacks said: "Those responsible for the deterioration of a proud division should be brought to justice and properly punished."

Miss Skewes said kickbacks averaged \$25 a night for a show costing \$150 and 10 per cent or more for more expensive entertainment.

But, she said, emphasizing her words with both hands raised: "I did not provide girls for custodians or for anyone else."

She said kickback demands came from club custodians in regular Army units. Never, she said, was she asked for a kickback from Marine or Green Beret units.

"I did pay kickbacks," she continued. "I had no choice. It was either pay kickbacks or go out of business."

Life for club custodians was soft, comfortable and lucrative, and usually far from the rigors of war, she said.

\$150,000 a Year

Once, during a party at the International Club in Saigon, she said she heard Sgt. William E. Higdon, a club custodian at Long Binh, remark casually to friends: "Being a club custodian is worth \$150,000 a year."

She said Higdon made the remark to explain why he had asked that his Vietnam duty tour be extended.

"Nobody blinked an eye," she said. "No one was surprised to hear such a remark coming from a custodian."

"Frankly, I think custodians make a lot more."

Many of them, she said, "have their Swiss bank accounts and expensive liquor and spacious villas and beautiful women to prove it."

War Moratorium Support Growing Throughout Nation

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So did Mayors John V. Lindsay of New York, Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit and Richard C. Lee of New Haven, Conn.

The Boston City Council called on Mayor Kevin White to set up appropriate moratorium observances and asked Nixon to end the war. The New York City Council declined to take a stand on the protest, but 39 New York state legislators backed it.

Many protesters around the country will wear black armbands to note the more than 40,000 Americans killed in Vietnam, and lists of the war dead will be read at memorial services. One such service will be held in the Wall Street financial district in New York.

Candlelight marches will be held in many cities. Coretta King, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., will lead a march in Washington.

But in Charleston, W.Va., Police Chief Dallas Bias refused a parade permit to the Charleston Coalition for Peace.

"Anti-Vietnam war marches and demonstrations tend to give aid and comfort to the common enemy of the United States in

this conflict," Bias said.

Woody Allen, the comedian-writer-actor, announced he would not perform in his starring role in "Play It Again, Sam" on Broadway next Wednesday to support the moratorium. He called on other Broadway casts to stop work for the day.

The idea for a moratorium day began with Jerome Grossman, a Boston businessman who wanted a general strike against the war. This was modified by former backers of Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., to a general moratorium.

The Vietnam Moratorium Committee is headed by Sam Brown, a former Harvard divinity student who led Students

for McCarthy; David Mixner and David Hawk, working out of a Washington, D.C., office with a staff of about 50.

Pat Nixon Seriously Taking Up Bowling

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pat Nixon says she plans to take up bowling seriously so that she can outscore her husband in their games on the presidential bowling alley in the Executive Office Building next to the White House.

Mrs. Nixon made her disclosure while accepting a lifetime membership in the Women's International Bowling Congress Tuesday.

"I love the sport," she said.

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Scotch Whisky, Loch Ness Monster Still Big Assets

Associated Press Writer
BY GODFREY ANDERSON

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — A net average of 45,000 Scots go south every year, supporting Dr. Samuel Johnson's saying that "Scotland has many fine prospects, but the finest prospect a Scotsman ever sees is the high road that leads him to England."

For the five million or so who stay at home, the annual outflow is not an unmixed blessing.

It helps check unemployment, though at 5 per cent this still runs at double the rate for England.

This is a country in transition. More Scots are now employed in the electronics industry than in coal mining. Shipbuilding and marine engineering may be in decline, but American investment is opening new prospects in consumer goods and automotive machinery.

Held in Check
The country's nationalists are wakening from their tartan dream to find that self-rule is not yet just around the corner.

After a triumphal surge which gave them their first — and only — member of Parliament 18 months ago, they got a cold shower from the local elections of last May. Now, if not dead, they're held in check.

Meanwhile, the nation continues to trade on its two liquid assets — Scotch whisky and Loch Ness, the latter because it may or may not have a monster.

The Scotch Whisky Association reckons overseas consumption of Scotch goes up about 10 per cent each year.

Its export brings in \$422 million annually.

But sales at home are lagging. It costs too much. The excise duty on Scotch for home consumption has been raised five times in five years. A bottle now costs about \$6, and 85 per cent of that is tax.

There's no tax on Nessie, the Loch Ness monster. Whether this timorous beastie really exists or not, reports of her being sighted have a handy way of turning up in August just when the Highlands tourist season is at its height. And that never hurts business.

Mother-in-Law?
In the shops of Inverness you can see ideas of Nessie's elongated neck and unlovely humped back, on T-shirts and dish towels and every other kind of souvenir. Postcards show her emerging from the lake to upset picnic parties and provoke quotes from her victims like "Ye didn't tell me yer was bringing yer mother-in-law along."

If Nessie might scare the children, try the Clan McBun, a family of cuddly toy rabbits, clad in gay tartan from quivering nose to curly tail.

Elegant Edinburgh is ablaze with such tartan souvenirs for American tourists. The city wears her age and occasional decrepitude with grace. Even the slum tenements look picturesquely sinister and oozing history. Those of Glasgow are merely depressing, but few American tourists ever get to Glasgow to make a comparison. They reckon to do Edinburgh in 24 hours or so and, after that, their heart's in the Highlands. If the schedule allows it.

Here the visitors look out from the battlements of Edinburgh Castle atop its rock, trail a guide through the Palace of Holyroodhouse, and admire the classic Georgian terraces of the 18th century "new town." Also they learn a great deal about Mary Queen of Scots.

Nightfall offers an evening of Scottish tradition. For \$6 a head, service charge extra, they can feast off cock-a-leekie soup, Scotch salmon, Scotch beef and Scotch trifle.

Catering for tourists has spawned a rash of minor industries, some of a type which makes the old-style Scotsman almost choke on his porridge.

Women are wooed with skin food from Scotch seaweed and a range of perfumes, made in the Hebrides, from Plaid (soft, warm and tweedy) to Dark Glen (semisweet, sophisticated).

For a man there's the kilt, if he'll risk showing his knees. One Glasgow firm, which operates from a busy warehouse alongside the cheese market, makes a specialty of do-it-yourself kilts in any clan tartan. Managing director Leslie Lawson, who started out with his brother making tartan seat covers for automobiles, says the kilt trade is booming, especially outside Scotland.

Some of the world's rarest pearls, freshwater, come from Scotland's rivers. They are set by the Perth firm of Cairncross and come in tones of cream, black, blue or orange. A good necklace can cost \$400 or 10 times that, according to quality and matching of the pearls.

Sportmen are tempted with Highland Laddie preserved bait "using a centuries old Highland line fisher's recipe

employing no noxious chemicals." You can buy them at automatic vending machines at likely fishing points.

Occasionally, especially in the remote Western Isles, the tourist cult runs into trouble with the strict Free Presbyterian Church—locally called the Wee Frees.

The Isle of Skye rose in near-revolt over a bid to start a Sunday ferry service. When a garage owner in Stornoway, Isle of Lewis, installed an automatic pump so motorists could get gas out of hours, he fell foul of the Lord of Day Observance Society. The pump is padlocked now on Sundays.

A dying industry is Gretna Green. That's the village just over the border from England, where runaway couples had quick weddings over the blacksmith's anvil before irate parents could catch up with them.

The attraction is that anyone in Scotland can marry at 16. In England anyone under 18 needs parental approval or a magistrate's order to wed. But marriages at the two Gretna forges were stopped by the authorities in 1940 and eloping couples have since learned that a big city like Glasgow is a far more discreet place to search out a minister or registrar.

"Most of the couples who come here now have little money to spend, barely enough to pay their lodgings," a village shopkeeper says.

Some rent rooms in a shed with double-bed cubicles while fulfilling the 15 days' residential qualification. This practice is strongly disapproved by the Rev. William Fraser, the local minister, who wants to "erase the temptation of this lovers' lodge."

Up in the Highlands people don't easily forget the past. Amidst those timeless mountains a century can sometimes seem like yesterday.

No Joke
In the 1892 massacre of Glen Coe the Campbells ambushed the MacDonalds and slew them.

Today at the Clachaig Inn at the top of the Glen the notice on the reception desk reads: "No Campbells."

"It's not a joke," protests landlord Rory MacDonald. "I don't want them in my hotel."

Traditions, like memories, die hard. George Ian Murray is the 10th Duke of Atholl, pronounced like awful with a lisp. He commands Britain's only permitted private army, the Atholl Highlanders. Most exclusive. Entry by private invitation from the duke.

He paraded them this spring — 20 men mostly recruited from among the gamekeepers of his estate, and six pipers—to mark 700th anniversary of the building of Blair Castle, his ancestral home.

The Highlands are losing population faster than the rest of Scotland and the day may come when the duke finds it hard to find recruits.

Only 275,000 of Scotland's five millions live in the Highlands, which make up one-sixth of the total land area of Britain. The mountains are rugged, the winters bitter cold.

The Highlands and Islands Development Board, a govern-

ment-financed agency, does what it can to stem the population leak.

Its biggest current project is an \$88.8-million smelter being built for British Aluminium near the one-time naval base of Invergordon on Cromarty Firth. It will be in operation by 1971, employing 500 local men for a start, more later.

The board is dabbling in other things—development of the winter sports center at Aviemore in the Cairngorm Mountains, a 60-room hotel on the Isle of Mull, an experiment at launching a bulb-growing industry in the Isle of Uist, investments in fishing boats and fish-processing factories.

Another government agency, the Crofters' Commission, is trying to encourage the crofters or smallholders to become the owners of their land. By tradition Highland crofters own the buildings but not the land on which they stand. Few can make enough to live by farming and most have some other part-time—fishing or being the village mailman.

Croft holdings cover two million acres among the most beautiful scenery in Scotland. They are farmed today much as they were in feudal days. New legislation is planned to make the crofters owners occupiers instead of land tenants.

Cold Shoulder
The cold shoulder of northeast Scotland, which juts into the North Sea, is officially described as an economically lagging region for which government development plans are being prepared.

Fishing is still the big business of Aberdeen, but it's not as important as in the past.

Today 120 diesel-powered trawlers bring in as much fish as 300 coal-burning trawlers did before World War II. The port handles more haddock than any other species.

The biggest city is Glasgow, a tough town.

Like the rest of Scotland it has no racial or narcotics problem. Instead it has a Catholic-Protestant problem just like Northern Ireland—and an alcohol problem.

There are 10,000 immigrants in Glasgow, mainly from India and Pakistan, and they seem to get along well with the local population. Their arrival posed the only real problem: Should they, as Hindus or Moslems, be considered Protestant or Catholic? If Catholic, then their children must go to Roman Catholic schools; if Protestant, they'd go to state schools. It was ruled that Indians and Pakistanis were Protestants. There's never been trouble since.

Ill Repute Districts
Much of the old Gorbals district of ill repute has vanished from the city map. Concrete and glass apartment blocks on stilts look out on the last of the old brownstone back-to-back tenements. Bulldozers have gouged out holes in terraced blocks, leaving great gaps.

Parts of central Glasgow look like a battlefield. "We're doing our own bombing and blitzing," one citizen said.

The city fathers are running up apartment blocks of 32 floors and plan to go to 45.

Two new bridges are being built over Clyde. Altogether 29 of the city's 37 municipal wards are undergoing extensive reconstruction. One-third of Glasgow's housing will be replaced and 55 urban motorways will speed its traffic.

Several times in the past two centuries Glasgow has pulled itself up by the bootstraps out of depression. Tobacco, cotton, iron and steel in turn boomed and slumped. But the bold new Glasgow rising now far exceeds anything done in the past.

The city has adopted a deliberate policy of overspill, cutting the population living within the city limits by 80,000 from 1.1 million and moving them out to newly built satellite cities in the suburbs.

Taxpayer Burdened
The burden on property taxpayers is enormous as fewer people remain to pay for improvements.

One-third of the families living in the much-publicized Easterhouse housing estate want to quit and move back in the city. The tenants at Pollok and Drumchapel and Castlemilk complain as well.

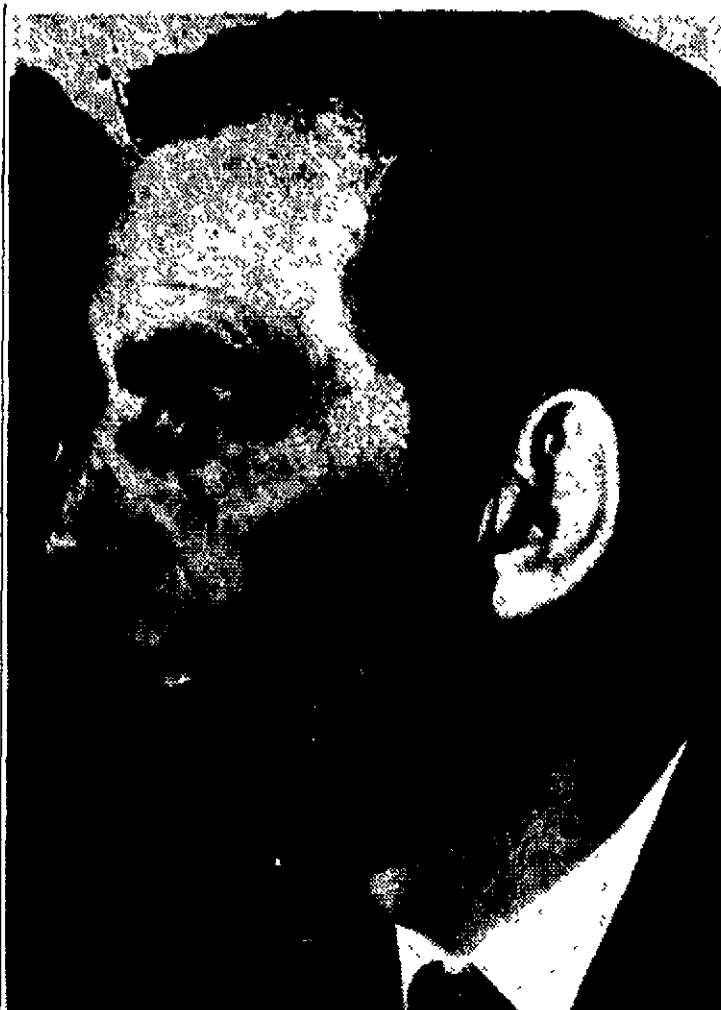
The people say public transportation costs are constantly rising, while facilities for on-the-spot entertainment are lacking. Until recently there were not even pubs.

"Unfortunately the community spirit and the spirit of neighborliness was not transferred from the old area," says Councillor Frank McElhone, treasurer of the Easterhouse Youth Project. "Easterhouse is suffering from the same stigma that Gorbals suffered from."

Certainly changing their housing doesn't change people. Glasgow's crime rate is still the highest in Scotland. The gangs have been quieter since singer Frankie Vaughan made his much publicized attempt to induce them to give up their weapons—a few gang members even did—but wall graffiti still mark their strict territorial limits: "Tinty Brigade starts here; West Rebels keep out."

Economically, the situation looks mixed.

Upper Clyde Shipbuilders, the firm that built the liner Queen Elizabeth 2, is struggling for survival. The largest private



To Your Good Health

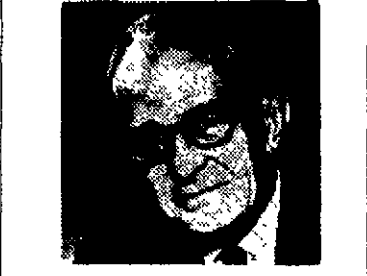
Lichen Planus Is Mild Inflammation of Skin

BY GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My doctor says I have lichen planus, but I don't understand what this is. — A. J.

Lichen planus, although not very familiar to the general public, is, all the same, a fairly common disorder.

It is a very mild inflammation



Dr. Thosteson

of the skin — but, although it is "mild" inflammation, it can make one quite uncomfortable, both because of appearance and because of itching.

The skin is dry, shiny, and scaly. Almost all parts of the body, with the exception of the face, can be affected. There can be various forms, some having papules (tiny bumps). Again, it can resemble psoriasis.

It can occur as an acute attack, after which you are finished with it. Or it may be chronic — which, unfortunately, is the more frequent situation.

Dr. Thosteson
The chronic form may disappear, only to return later. Sometimes areas will be left with a violet or reddish cast after an attack.

I'm sure you'd like to know the cause of lichen planus, but I can't tell you. It is another of the diseases for which no cause has yet been learned.

Treatment consists of various drugs that seem to help, and sometimes by light doses of X-ray. Various lotions are prescribed to stop itching if that is bothering the patient.

One thing we know from observation: general health is important, so if a patient develops lichen planus, he should be checked for systemic diseases, such as diabetes, bowel disorders, anemia, etc.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Enclosed is 35 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for your booklet, "Diabetes, The Sneaky Disease."

Why can my sister's sugar be

tested by a urine test? I have to have a blood sample taken. Is there any other way I can check myself? — Miss G.K.

Your question makes me do some guessing — but there can be a difference in the level at which sugar "spills over" into the urine. Therefore the urine test is helpful for some individuals, but in others it does not give a sufficiently accurate indication of the level of sugar in the blood — which is the important question.

No, I don't know of any other test you can use yourself.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had spontaneous pneumothorax twice within a year. Would it be safe for me to have more children? Suppose this occurred during pregnancy? What effect would it have on the unborn child? — T.Y.

Spontaneous pneumothorax is the rupture or puncturing of a bleb in the lung, and the lung collapses, much as a balloon would. The lung returns to normal when the rupture heals.

This would have no adverse effect on an unborn child. As to having more children: one cannot predict whether spontaneous pneumothorax will recur. You may have no more attacks. Hence I see no reason to avoid further pregnancy.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband and several of his friends are in construction work and it is against the rules to smoke. They all either chew tobacco or use snuff. We wives say it is just as bad for their health as smoking. Please give us your advice on this. — Mrs. W. H.

Chewing tobacco and snuff certainly do not cause the lung irritation that cigarette smoking does, but I have not seen any definitive answers on other aspects of the problem. Does chewing cause more stomach irritation? I do not know. How much irritation in the mouth results from snuff? Again, I do not know.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume receive daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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THE POST-CRESCENT

Friday, October 10, 1969

Canada's NATO Cutback Is Reasonable

American officials are understandably concerned by the decision of the Canadian government to cut in half its military troops attached to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces in Europe.

Although Leo Cadieux, the Canadian minister of defense, insists that Canada would continue to fulfill "a meaningful though reduced" role in Europe and in NATO and would be working closely with the United States in defense plans for North America, there is wide concern that the Canadian withdrawal may encourage other members to do the same.

The decision came about for primarily economic reasons. Unit costs continue to rise with the inflation that Canada, like the United States, is experiencing. But the government determined to hold at \$1.8 billion the total defense budget for the next three years. At the same time it wanted to expand the Canadian military presence in the Arctic, not merely for national prestige, but as an assertion of national sovereignty to all its borders. Something had to go and the final decision was that it should be one half of the 10,000 troops Canada now has in Europe.

There have been other cutbacks authorized that are coming under strong criticism from the out-of-power Conservative Party. The Canadian troop carrying fleet is to be reduced, which somewhat undermines the argument of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau that a highly mobile military organization could be returned to Europe in a hurry if

an emergency arose. Regular defense forces are also to be cut from 98,000 to 82,000 men.

The extensive criticism and current review of the influence of the military in the United States may well mean more cutbacks in this country too. This is not a retreat to Fortress America nor does the Canadian retrenchment appear to be a neo-isolationism. Both are realistic viewpoints based upon the need of today.

Despite the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, there seems little evidence right now that Western Europe is in danger of attack from the East. It was the power of NATO that undoubtedly restrained the Russians twenty years ago. But nuclear weapons on both sides have changed the picture. Even an attack by conventional forces is unlikely since the Russians know that the French have their own nuclear deterrent and probably would not be as hesitant as the United States in using it.

We must not be complacent about keeping the peace and we should not believe that the Russians have renounced their yen to rule the world. But still we can recognize that the chances are slim for a military move against Europe — particularly with the Chinese stirring things up on another border.

NATO must be constantly studied and reviewed. The Canadian decision should be used by both the United States and the European members once more to revise the aims and structure of NATO.

Little Asian Islands Fight Back

When Indonesia won its independence from the Netherlands in 1949, the then President Sukarno made it clear that part of his territory was the South Moluccan Islands located south of the Philippines near New Zealand. But some of the Moluccans disagreed and proclaimed the short-lived Republic of the South Moluccans. Indonesian forces put down the move and the leader, Isaac Tamaela, fled to Holland 19 years ago.

But he hasn't forgotten his intentions. He serves as "acting president in exile and minister of foreign affairs," a title he won last May when several thousand South Moluccans also in the Netherlands had an election. Now Mr. Tamaela is petitioning the United Nations to take over the matter.

This is one more example of the vagueness of territorial lines in many of the former colonial possessions.

The Moluccan Islands were claimed by the sea-faring Portuguese in 1513 but at various times after that were traded back and forth among the British, Spanish, Portuguese and Dutch depending upon decisions made thousands of miles away in

Europe and political considerations in that continent, not in the Pacific. The Dutch were in control at the time of the Indonesian independence, which would lend some backing to the Indonesian claim. But the Moluccans complain that they get no help from Jakarta and they are poor and hungry. Unfortunately, as an Indonesian spokesman pointed out, so are a lot of Indonesians.

Mr. Tamaela has a flag and has hired a New York public relations firm to help wage his struggle in the United Nations. He suggests that "if our appeals to the West are ignored," he might approach Communist countries for help. "If necessary we will fight some more and suffer but we hope to get our independence peacefully."

We must wonder why Indonesia wants the islands at all since they are inhabited by farmers and fishermen who contribute little, if anything, to the currently hard pressed Indonesian economy. But letting the islands go would probably be a blow at Indonesian pride and prestige and sometimes that counts more with governments than do economic realities.

New Direction for the Peace Corps

The unprecedented calling together in Washington of the 59 country directors of the Peace Corps apparently is aimed at shifting the policy of the organization.

The great majority of Peace Corps volunteers have been recent college graduates, in general idealistic and probably politically liberal. Although there have not been age limits, few have been older people. There was some effort in the first years to recruit more technicians, farmers and mechanics but the Peace Corps did not have the same appeal for these as it did for college youth. Over the years only about 5 per cent of the more than 40,000 volunteers were technicians.

But the meeting in Washington has emphasized that more Americans with practical experience in fields where technical knowledge is lacking in many of the underdeveloped nations are to be recruited so that perhaps 30 per cent of volunteers in the future will fall into this category.

Reportedly a new application form, "less biased in favor of college graduates," according to one Peace Corps staff member, has been adopted. American industry and labor will be asked to promote the Peace Corps as the colleges and universities have in the past. This will include programs so that fringe benefits and seniority are not lost by volunteers from industry and probably some help in making up for the vast differences in pay as well.

There have been occasional conflicts between Peace Corps members and the people with whom they are working in nations which have dictatorial governments and leaders who resent what they feel to be some undermining influences of the Peace Corps. But over all it has been a successful experiment which may be expanded into an International Peace Corps sponsored by the United Nations. Not the least of those who have benefited are the Americans who have gone into the program.

Looking Backward

GOP Administration Defended

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Post for Oct. 21, 1869

On Thursday evening last a fair audience assembled in Adkin's Hall to greet Gov. Fairchild and Hon. Levi Hubbell.

Judge Hubbell was first introduced to the audience by the chairman and proceeded to compare the histories of both, showing up in the clearest possible light that the Republican party had the greatest claims upon the suffrages of the citizens of Wisconsin at the coming election.

The Governor followed by presenting to the audience numerous and valuable statistics showing how utterly groundless were the charges of Democratic papers against the administration of our state for the past six years. To our certain knowledge he convinced a good many wavering Republicans (some needing no convincing) that the present administration has been the most economical that we have had since the origin of our state government.

25 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 6, 1894

President Roosevelt, saying his Republican opponents are spreading "fear propaganda" in stating his administration is plotting to give the communists control of the govern-

ment, disowned communistic support for his fourth term bid in a radio address last night.

Aleutian-based bombers swept within 310 miles of Japan in their deepest strike at the Kurile Islands, a Tokyo broadcast reported in the wake of the second devastating American blow at one of Nippon's greatest gasoline production centers.

Outagamie County's Grade 1 tire quota for October will be 725 tires, the county war price and rationing board announced.

Juggling with words as well as objects, George De Mott, noted comedy juggler, entertained students of Appleton High School Wednesday afternoon in the second lyceum program of the year.

Past matrons of the Order of the Eastern Star held a 6:30 p.m. dinner Thursday evening at the Guest House, where monthly programs for the winter were mapped out and scheduled. Officers were Mrs. Werner Witte, president; Mrs. T. A. Gallagher, vice president; Mrs. John Wells, secretary; and Mrs. A. E. Rector, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Friday, Oct. 9, 1959

Harold Macmillan's conservative government returned to power with virtually a doubled majority in the House of

Commons. A landslide vote of confidence gave the conservatives a third term and sent London stock prices soaring.

"Whoever the Republican candidate, if he runs on the record of the Eisenhower administration, we're sure to win the 1960 election," Vice President Nixon predicted last night. Nixon refused once more to say flatly he seeks the nomination.

Sen. John F. Kennedy will speak at a luncheon in Waukegan Oct. 17, Madison Ivan Nestingen announced Thursday.

About 50 Appleton High School sophomores entertained the student body Thursday afternoon in the first stage appearance of the new students. The program included 10 acts planned by the sophomores, under the direction of Miss Ruth McKenna, speech department, and Jack Burroughs, who handled stage crews. The show was emceed by Jim Ragus and David Hem.

Furnishings for three rooms for care and treatment of aged patients will be donated to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital, Neenah, by the Neenah-Menasha Emergency Society. Mrs. Hugh R. Moore, society president, said the \$30,000 gift would be paid over a three-year period to the hospital's building fund.



... World peace ... world peace ...
world peace ... world peace ...

A Word Edgewise

Conciliator Needed by Democrats, Not Staunch Liberal Like Harris

BY JOHN P. ROCHE

Many leading Democrats have grave reservations about Hubert Humphrey's choice of Senator Fred Harris to run the Democratic National Committee. Not in personal terms — Harris and his charming wife are universally liked — but rather because to them the Oklahoma lacks the talent and political resources that the times require.

Furthermore, the Senator is totally lacking in a political base: he was handed his seat by the conservative Kerr machine when, at the least moment, Robert Kerr, Jr. declined to run for his father's field. Since then Harris' consistent liberal record in the Senate has gone over badly back home. Moreover, the Jacobites — the Kennedy government-in-exile — have it in for him because, while very close to Robert Kennedy personally, he refused to endorse him for president.

Obviously, no violation of the criminal code is involved in this indictment. Indeed, those who share Harris' convictions must applaud his willingness to stand up and be counted when (like the indomitable Gale McGee of Wyoming) he

knows the conservatives back home are sharpening the guillotine. The problem is that Harris is not just a Senator; he is now chairman of the Democratic National Committee, charged with the task of

gluing together the party for the '70 and '72 campaigns. This is a job that requires a conciliator and organizer, not a would-be messiah.

One index of Democratic difficulties is the make-up of the newly appointed Democratic Advisory Council. Not one governor of a major industrial state is a member. By comparison, the D. A. C. established in 1958, then included the chief executives of New York, Pennsylvania, California, Michigan and Massachusetts, plus four from other states that have since gone Republican. At the moment, the Democratic Party is a

collection of shattered atoms, resembling nothing so much as the G.O.P. after Barry Goldwater's suicide mission in 1964.

The analogy makes the point. The Republicans, who were on the mat five years ago, are back in business and riding high. The Democrats can duplicate this performance if they stop eating each other, stop confusing the Democratic Party with a religious organization, and get to work on the Nixon Administration. Yet, to date there is no indication that Harris plans to do anything but talk about youth, reform and the war in Vietnam. Which is another way of saying that the Democrats will spend their time fighting Democrats instead of Republicans.

When, for example, Harris endorsed the Oct. 15 student protest on Vietnam, he just bought trouble. First of all, a number of senators who appeared to be associated with him were infuriated: they felt they had been mousetrapped when what was billed as a "private lunch" turned out to have prearranged press coverage. And they were particularly annoyed by Harris' suggestion to the press that the group was in agreement. (It was not.)

Second, the American people have better memories than Harris gives them credit for. They know that Vietnam was a liberals' war — "We have a very simple policy in Vietnam. We want the war to be won, the Communists to be contained, and the Americans to go home." (President John F. Kennedy, September 12, 1963.) Thus when liberals start denouncing the war to the people, it is like discussing rope with the family of the hanged.

If intervention was a mistake (which I dispute), it was our mistake. The American people were told: "We are going to win in Vietnam. We will remain until we do win." (Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy, February 19, 1962.) And they accepted our leadership under two liberal presidents.

Some kids may whoop joyously as Harris whips the war. But the bulk of the electorate will probably decide — quite sensibly — that the chairman of the D. N. C. believes Democrats can't be trusted with power.

A disgusted shopper
Appleton

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APPLY HERE

WE'RE VERY PATRIOTIC
WE WANT TO MAKE
THE ACTION IS

Distributed by Los Angeles Times SYNDICATE

Wisconsin Report

Joint Finance Breaks Solemn Promise by Robbing UW Reserves

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — When this capitol affairs chronicler was a textbook student of politics at the University of Wisconsin some decades ago, a kindly state senator from my home county now and again would telephone to invite me to drive with him to visit my parents for a weekend.

Doubtless he had other things in mind besides a welcome lift for an impecunious young scholar (including

extent that more operating funds than the regular budget provided would be required. Enrollments rose, as the schools said they would.

Thus was a promise broken, contrary to the advice of my old mentor of many years ago, whose name would be recognized if used here as one of the sage men of his generation of Wisconsin politicians.

There is not much chance that the money ostensibly recommended to the Legislature will be passed. At the moment, at least, the average member feels, and his mail seems to justify the sentiment, that the Groppi rebellion of ten days ago is sufficient excuse to scuttle the whole business.

But there is a question of good faith, to put it bluntly, involved here, even as there was the question of good faith involved in assigning Assemblyman Kenneth Merkell to the special "study" of the Milwaukee inner core problems that were the provocation for the Knowles insistence upon an extra-budgetary appropriation, largely dedicated to Milwaukee problems.

STRANGE DAYS

Mr. Merkell is a thoroughly sincere man and a charming one in many respects. But to assign him to lead a study of Milwaukee indigents' problems is like sending the fox to guard the chickens.

He is a thorough-going conservative, which is his right. But he is not representative of the thought of the people of Wisconsin on the whole, as represented in the Legislature, any more than Assemblyman Lloyd Barbee, the Legislature's only Negro and the discontented and impatient representative of the Milwaukee inner core area, is representative of the Legislature or even the views of his Democratic colleagues.

These are strange days in state capitol politics, without regard to the unpardonable use of violence by some of the Milwaukee protesters and their ever-ready Madison allies last week. The considered recommendations of the ruling party's own governor are almost as usually repudiated. What amounts to a solemn compact on a vital financial matter is proposed for unilateral cancellation. And a man who represents a minority polarization of politics on the right seems likely to impose his will on the left, as well as the great middle.

Strictly Personal

People Learn Little Unless They Search

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

The editor of one of the newspapers running this column sent me a terse little note following a recent "word-quizz" column. "Please — no more of these tests without answers," he requested. And quite a few readers have made the same objection to the quizzes.

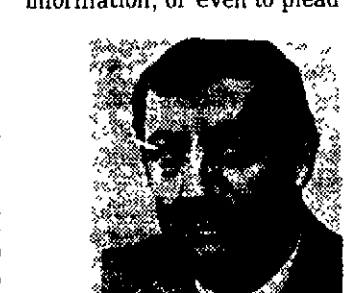
Perhaps I am wrong, but I don't supply the answers to these tests because I want to provoke enough interest for readers to look up the answers themselves. It is good pedagogy, though it may be bad journalism.

I like to start a chain of information that the reader can complete for himself. We are mentally lazy about 90 per cent of the time, and want to be handed answers on a silver tray, or stuffed with information that we have not bothered to chew and digest for ourselves.

This human tendency is what makes it easy for propagandists of all types to beguile and victimize us. Unless we want to find out the facts for ourselves, we run the risk of absorbing "facts" that do not square with reality.

My task, as I have set it for

myself over the years, is not to pass out tasty tidbits of information, or even to plead a



Harris

case so persuasively that readers are swept into agreement with my views.

It is, rather, to make people want to stretch their intellectual muscles, to shake them out of complacency, to start them re-examining words and phrases and labels they have long cherished or abominated without bothering to think about them very much.

Even when the question is a minor one, I am sure it is better to have a hundred interested readers looking it up (and thereby learning something about the whole subject) than to have 10 million accept the answer without any effort on their part.

Education is not a process of receiving knowledge, but of going out to meet it halfway. What is wrong with most teaching is that it discourages independent research on the part of the student, by simply stuffing him with facts he can scribble in a notebook and then forget.

My refusal to give the word-quizz answers was neither negligence nor intellectual snobbery on my part, but something quite the contrary — an ardent desire that readers use their God-given brains and sense of curiosity to find out more than a newspaper column can tell them.

Editor's Note

People's Forum letters should be kept as short as possible and, in no case exceed 500 words in length. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters and to delete inflammatory or libelous statements. Letters must be signed and include the address of the sender. A pseudonym may be used, and the writer's signature withheld, if he has a sufficient reason.

Backstage Battle

Senate Might Increase Relief For Taxpayers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Russell B. Long, chairman of the powerful Finance Committee, predicts the Senate will vote even bigger relief for the U.S. taxpayer than provided in a House measure already criticized by President Nixon as too costly.

Farm Subsidy Limit Unlikely To be Passed

\$20,000 Ceiling Proposed on Individual Payment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Efforts to clamp a \$20,000 limitation on farm subsidy payments appeared doomed for the second straight year.

Following a House vote Thursday, even proponents of the ceiling conceded their chances for success this year are slim at best and more likely nil.

Advocates of the ceiling lost a 181-177 vote in trying to require House conferees to uphold the limitation in meetings with senators to thrash out compromises in the Agriculture Department money bill.

"This probably was the critical vote and more than likely spells the demise of payment limitations this year," commented Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., one of the backers of the ceiling.

House Approved

Last May the House approved the \$20,000 limit on individual payments under the farm program. But in July this was rejected by the Senate.

There the issue stood until House leaders made their move Thursday to send the bill to a House-Senate conference committee.

Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., sponsor of the original House amendment, tried to force a vote on binding the House conferees in advance to uphold the limitation.

Rep. Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture, moved to table Conte's motion to kill it. Whitten was upheld by the four-vote margin.

Compromise Packages

Conte and Findley, after looking over the list of 10 House and seven Senate conferees, conceded it was almost a certainty that the limitation will be missing when the compromise package is agreed on.

All seven Senate conferees voted to eliminate the House-imposed ceiling when proposal was made in their chamber. Only one of the House conferees voted with Conte for the elimination last May; one did not vote then, and the other eight lined up against the payment ceiling.

Backers of the limitation noted the administration played an active role. Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin opposed the limitation, claiming it would increase rather than decrease the cost of the current farm program.

More Pressure Due In Inflation Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, and particularly Secretary of the Treasury David M. Kennedy, appears more and more willing to put pressure on the groups it thinks are crimping its fight against inflation.

But "it's far from coercion," one Treasury Department official said Thursday after Kennedy issued a strong appeal, coupled with a warning, to heavy-buying businessmen, demanding unions and spendthrift consumers.

Nevertheless, Kennedy's speech to the Economic Club of Chicago was a major departure from the mild approach he has taken before in the eight-plus months he has held office.

The speech spelled out in more detail what President Nixon and his chief economist, Paul W. McCracken, have said before: Those who gamble that inflation will continue will be the final losers.

More Detail

Kennedy told the club's businessmen and bankers the administration had worked hard to chill four years of inflation and was beginning to get results. Then he added:

"The businessmen who undertakes an unnecessary capital expansion or inventory accumu-

Nixon has indicated he might veto a tax reform bill that wasn't trimmed below what the House provided and any citizen reaction would be intensified if the Senate approved an even better break for individual wage earners.

Long's forecast was backed up somewhat by the senior Republican on the committee, Sen. John J. Williams of Delaware, who told a reporter he would not be surprised if the Senate goes beyond the House measure.

Political Atmosphere

"I have never seen a tax bill considered in such a political atmosphere as this one," Williams said.

Several senators of both parties are urging the committee to increase the present \$600 personal income tax exemption by at least \$100. A few have asked that it be raised to \$1,000 or \$1,200.

It was learned this issue came up tentatively Thursday at the committee's first closed-door meeting on the House-passed bill.

Treasury officials who were present strongly resisted any such move. They said a \$100 hike in exemptions would cost more than \$3 billion in revenue, a \$400 increase \$12 billion, and a \$600 increase more than \$17 billion.

Reform Provisions

The House bill would give individuals \$9.2 billion of relief and offset this with \$6.8 billion of new revenue from various reform provisions.

Nixon said this \$2.4 billion revenue loss was too great. He proposed a series of changes which would reduce the deficit to \$1.3 billion.

Long said he knew the proposed tax relief "may create some revenue problems for the government" and require a cut in federal spending of \$3 to \$5 billion. But, he said, the Republicans had indicated they could reduce government outlays steadily.

In any event, the senator said, a substantial part of the tax relief will not take effect for two or three years. Congress can take some of it back if it develops that the relief would be unwise, he said.

Interest on Bonds

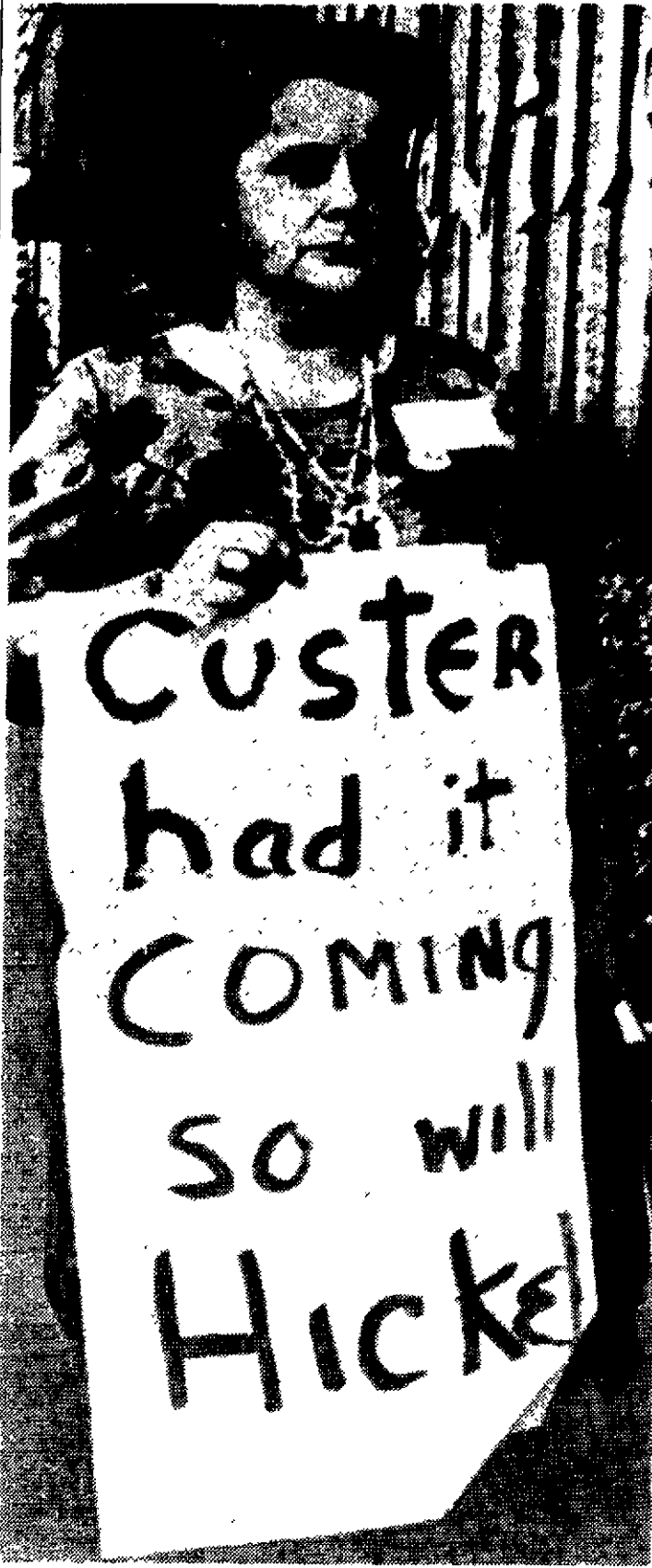
The committee voted Thursday, in its first decision on the House bill, to eliminate \$80 million of reform revenue by killing provisions which would impose some tax on interest of state and local bonds.

Governors and mayors had told the panel such taxes would have a catastrophic effect on financing of their local development programs.

Some reform advocates have called these tax-exempt securities one of the big loopholes now in the internal revenue code. They permit wealthy persons to put all their assets into the bonds and not even file a return on them.

Long said, however, his committee concluded almost unanimously the House sections would hit the states and localities too hard.

The panel did vote to require that persons report their income from the bonds in the future so the extent of the tax avoidance problem can be learned.



Kathika Madison, a Delegate to the National Congress of American Indians in Albuquerque, pickets Thursday against Interior Secretary Walter Hickel who addressed the gathering. Besides protest signs, Hickel also drew some heckling during his speech. (AP Wirephoto)

Many Undecided On Haynsworth

By H. L. SCHWARTZ III
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The battle over Clement F. Haynsworth's nomination to the Supreme Court shifted today from committee chambers to the Senate cloakroom where the outcome appeared to rest with some two dozen wavering senators.

In the aftermath of Judiciary Committee approval of the nomination Thursday opponents appeared to have the edge on the floor.

A survey by the Associated Press, combined with positions obtained from Senate sources, showed at least 46 votes against the nomination, 33 for it and 21 undecided.

It was clear, however, the situation could change dramatically for a number of reasons before the nomination comes to the floor, probably not for two weeks.

ABA Review

For one, the American Bar Association leadership decided Thursday to meet sometime in the next few days to review its position on Haynsworth, for the past 12 years a member of the 4th U.S. Court of Appeals in Richmond, Va.

The ABA endorsed the nomination last month during Senate hearings. A change in position could have significant impact.

Floor debate also cannot begin until the Judiciary Committee files majority and minority reports. Some senators said

they would wait for these before making up their minds.

An example of the fluid nature of the situation was Maryland Republican Charles McC. Mathias.

A member of the Judiciary Committee, Mathias abstained Thursday when the committee climaxed a two-hour closed meeting by voting 10 to 6 to report the nomination to the floor.

Against Approval

Then in late afternoon he sent a letter to Judiciary Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., saying he wanted to be recorded against committee approval of the nomination.

"There are grave doubts remaining on the record," Mathias said.

Saying the ABA meeting underlines this uncertainty, Mathias said while the doubts "remain in a question of this kind, they must be resolved in favor of the public."

A Mathias aide said later, however, the senator's committee vote did not mean Mathias would definitely vote against confirmation.

Among other head counts, one reportedly done for the Democratic leadership put the vote at a "rock bottom" 54 against Haynsworth with another nine leaning that way.

Another reportedly done for Philip A. Hart of Michigan, the ranking Democratic opponent of Haynsworth on the Judiciary Committee, had 45 "hard" votes against, 35 for, 10 leaning against, five leaning for and five undecided.

Prompt Integration Might be Ordered

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court may be ready to scrap the "all deliberate speed" doctrine and order the prompt

Resolutions On Vietnam Flood Congress

Nixons Call for United Front Brings Out All Critics

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's call for a united front behind the war effort is becoming a lonesome moan in a blizzard of Vietnam-inspired resolutions in Congress.

There were enough resolutions around by today to move Rep. Lawrence G. Williams, R-Pa., to suggest a resolution "to end, at least for the moment, the flow of resolutions on 'what to do about Vietnam'."

Nixon had urged the united front in order to impress the new Hanoi regime with the nation's determination to achieve an honorable end to the conflict.

But instead of tailing off, the resolutions and dissent increased, fueled by such things as Senate GOP Leader Hugh Scott's suggestion that everyone backing the President turn on his car lights Oct. 15, the day of nationwide rallies, demonstrations and doorbell-ringing against the war.

War Debate

Also for the eve of the "moratorium" two House members, Reps. Benjamin Rosenthal, New York and Andrews Jacobs, Indiana, both Democrats, are trying for extended war debate in their chamber throughout the night.

Here is a glance at a disunited front:

—Fourteen representatives and three senators introduced a joint resolution Thursday calling for an immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

—Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House GOP Conference has ordered a three-man committee to draw a resolution supporting Nixon entirely and have it ready by Oct. 15.

—Jacobs has joined Allard Lowenstein, D-N.Y., Don Edwards, D-Calif., and Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., in a resolution that would create a Joint Committee on Oversight in Vietnam.

Letter of Support

—Nothing came of a proposed GOP conference resolution to disassociate House Republicans from three of their number who joined 45 Democratic representatives and 17 senators in a letter of support to the Oct. 15 steering committee Thursday.

—Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., has 106 cosponsors for his resolution to support the President on his conduct of the war and peace effort to date.

—Reps. Donald W. Reagle of Michigan and Paul N. McCloskey of California, both Republicans, have in the hopper a resolution which would terminate the Tonkin Gulf Resolution on Dec. 30, 1970.

60-Day Period

—A resolution by Sens. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., and Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, called the "shape up or we ship out resolution," calls for U.S. withdrawal in 60 days if the Vietnamese government does not introduce reforms and broadly based representation in government.

—Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., have their resolution which urges a speedup of U.S. withdrawal, but on no timetable.

—A pioneer in the field is Sen. Charles E. Goodell who does not have a resolution, but has introduced an amendment to a foreign assistance bill which calls for U.S. withdrawal or disengagement by Dec. 1, 1970.

desegregation of public schools everywhere in the South.

This is the clear import of the court's announcement Thursday that it will hear arguments Oct. 23 on an appeal by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund in a Mississippi school case.

Administration Rebuff

The fund is challenging a delay granted 222 schools by the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans last August. The Nixon administration had counseled delay and opposed the fund's request for an early Supreme Court decision.

The call for argument is the first major action by the high court under Warren E. Burger, the new chief justice, and must be viewed as a rebuff to the administration.

The court may end up with a ruling limited to the school situation in Mississippi. But it is more likely to follow the advice of Justice Hugo L. Black and determine whether the time has run out on compliance with the 1954 ruling that racially separate public schools are unconstitutional.

If the court insists on immediate desegregation throughout the South the ruling will rival in importance any of the last several years.

Token Desegregation

Burger's predecessor, Chief Justice Earl Warren, enunciated the "all deliberate speed" doctrine in 1955. The somewhat elastic phrase recognized that southern school districts needed time to overcome administrative difficulties but ordered them to move ahead with desegregation.

Since then, the court has regu-

larly disapproved various approaches of southern school districts that appeared to accomplish only token desegregation.

The administration, through Sol. Gen. Erwin N. Griswold, took the position in the Mississippi case that what the court had said in these interim decisions had the effect of burying the "all deliberate speed" concept.

But the court evidently disagreed. The justices underscored the urgent view they seem to take of the situation by not waiting until Monday, the first rulings day of the new term, to make their announcement.

The administration had advised the appeals court to reconsider an earlier move to have the Mississippi schools desegre-

gated by the start of the current school year because time was too short in view of "administrative and logistical difficulties."

Deadline Postponed

The appeals court then postponed the deadline for workable desegregation plans until Dec. 1 and the fund appealed to the Supreme Court.

Griswold, for the government, said the Mississippi school boards had been guilty of a "tragic and frustrating default" on desegregation but the government was working "with dispatch" to produce plans by Dec. 1.

The solicitor general said the fund's request for a hearing should be rejected—or put on ice until the plans are filed.



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"a silent sentinel"

DUSK-TO-DAWN lighting service

WORKS FOR YOU
FROM SUNSET TO SUNUP
AUTOMATICALLY

Light discourages vandalism and burglary — helps protect your farm while you are away or at home. Whether it be nighttime chores or recreation — dusk-to-dawn lighting comes on when you need it.

These are mercury vapor lights controlled by photoelectric cells that automatically turn them on at dusk — off at dawn!

No investment or down payment is required! Electric service is unmetered and billed at a flat rate — which is added to your regular bill and includes installation, electricity used, maintenance and bulb replacement.

For information on this low cost, dusk-to-dawn protective lighting — call or write your nearest WMPCO office and ask about dusk-to-dawn lighting service.

\$3.80 A Month

For a 175 Watt Mercury Vapor Light installed on Existing Pole and Using Existing Wiring.

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HEY KIDS!

Have you got this week's collection of 40 exciting animal pictures?

Free!

Colorful album and 20-picture starter set with a \$3.00 purchase.

Free!

New set of 40 colorful animal paste-ups each visit when your doc makes a \$3.00 purchase at any participating Enco station. Be the first on your block to finish your "Wonders of the Animal Kingdom" album.

Humble Oil & Refining Company

for the Farm

"a silent sentinel"

DUSK-TO-DAWN lighting service

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Light discourages vandalism and burglary — helps protect your farm while you are away or at home. Whether it be nighttime chores or recreation — dusk-to-dawn lighting comes on when you need it.

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EP-57

Legionnaires Told to Encourage Vietnam Veterans' Membership

DARBOY — "Encouraging not only as a body but as individuals and let our feelings be known." He asked his audience to visualize such demonstrations happening all at the same time in all states and the capital and to realize the seriousness of this event.

The district spring conference will be hosted by Chilton and the site of the state oratorical contest will be in the 9th district with the city to be announced.

Reports Heard
During the morning sessions, reports were given by all county commanders and district officers. The meeting, conducted by Louis Schmitz, 6th district commander, St. Cloud, was attended by 100 delegates from 23 posts.

Several members of the organization's officers.

Paul Birschbach, Mount Calvary, a recently discharged Vietnam veteran, has been appointed in the 6th district to assist with membership.

Bills Still Pending
Harold Van Dyke, Kimberly, department legislation chairman, discussed bills still pending in the state legislature that originated at the state convention last summer.

These include: making two semesters of civics mandatory in all high schools; exempting state income tax in certain veteran categories; prohibiting communists from speaking in tax-supported buildings; and approving reinstatement of 35 percent liquor tax for veterans housing projects, as many counties, particularly the more populated ones, are without funds for this purpose.

Van Dyke also explained that the American Legion is again a member of the Wisconsin Veterans Council, and "With consolidated thoughts, unity brings results."

He urged veterans to be concerned about legislation as many of them were in dire need of passage of some of the bills. He stressed letting legislators know their views.

Against Protest
Past Department Commander, Casey Jones, Montello, recommended the district go on record favoring the Young Americans for Freedom's actions in "down peddling" the Oct. 15 Vietnam war demonstrations scheduled nationwide.

Jones said that the demonstrations were inspired by the S.D.S. and other groups. "They want the war over — so that the Communists win," Jones charged.

Speaking of the recent uprising in Madison, Paul Doerfler, the group's Americanism chairman, urged that "We rise up,

were guests including the state president, Mrs. Lloyd Habermann, Brillion, and 6th district president, Mrs. Norman Koehli, Oshkosh.

State membership chairman, Herman Nimmer, Winneconne, reiterated Habermann's remarks regarding inspiring Vietnam veterans to become members of the world's largest veterans' organization and gave a slide presentation relating to the promotion which is available to all posts.

The district will sponsor the annual bowling tournament Jan. 25 at Rudy's Lanes, Two Rivers, and this year auxiliary units are being invited to participate. The annual Americanism banquet, featuring Gordon Roseliep, a past department commander, will be Feb. 14 at New Holstein.

Towns Balk at Efforts To Alter Utility Taxes

Post-Crescent News Service

MANITOWOC — The Wisconsin Towns Association gave unanimous support Thursday to a fight against efforts to have utility taxes redistributed.

Traditionally, the largest portion of taxes paid by a power generating firm was one to the town and county where the generating plant was located.

But proposals under consideration in Madison would change the distribution, cutting off the windfall that has gone to areas in which power plants were located.

Towns which would incur a heavy tax loss if the distribution system is changed include Two Creeks in Manitowoc County and Carlton in Kewaunee County. Nuclear generating plants are being built in those towns.

During the final day of the three-day convention, the nearly 1,000 persons attending agreed to contact their legislators in an attempt to override Gov. Warren P. Knowles' veto of a bill which would have given control of dumps to county zoning committees.

Ben Hanneman of Wisconsin Rapids, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Towns Association, said county control of dumps would permit fees for using the dump to remain in the county and prosecution of violators would be handled by the county district attorney rather than the state government.

In other action at the Thursday resolution session, the association unanimously approved a proposal to have an annual

library materials selection policy which will clarify the philosophy and procedure used in evaluating and selecting instructional materials; define the role of those who share in the responsibility for the selection of materials; state criteria for selection and evaluation of materials; provide a procedure for the consideration of objections to the use of particular materials in the educational program; all of which is a common practice recommended by the American Library Association. Second by Mr. Schneider and carried.

Mr. Stevens moved that the Board accept the gift of two new bookshelves, automobiles from the Ford Motor Company through the local dealer, Van Steen Motors, for the power mechanics classes at Appleton High Schools East and West. Second by Mr. Becker and carried.

Mr. Schneider presented and moved approval of the change-order for Roosevelt and Wilson Junior High Schools on lighting fixtures as follows:

No. 52-A — Omitting Miller Regress lens and supplying Miller standard recessed 2" by 4" troffers. Deduct \$7,500.00. Omit Supervisors on all fixtures (all) \$3.00 each.

Second by Mrs. McClanahan and carried on roll call vote.

Mr. Stevens moved approval of the recommendation by the administration to distribute a booklet "Shopping is a Crime" and present the accompanying talks by Chamber of Commerce representatives, Mr. Thomas Schmitz, Chairman, to Intermediate II and III pupils in the public schools. The program was carried out successfully at the junior and senior high schools last year. Second by Mr. Becker and carried.

Superintendent of Schools, William Spears, distributed the first draft of the 1970 Appleton Public Schools operating budget to Council's School Advisory Committee and explained a breakdown of it with the use of transparencies and an overhead projector.

The total estimated 1970 budget is \$5,590,874.67, compared to the 1969 estimated budget of \$4,054,058.09, which represents a 19% increase or \$1,536,816.58 over the 1969 figure. He further indicated that Appleton would move into equalized state aids, which would be considerably higher than the flat aids received in previous years, and that aids reimbursed to the local budget could amount to \$2.42 per thousand information also presented indicated Appleton's school tax full value rate at \$10.05. When compared to 14 cities of comparable size in population and school systems, Appleton falls next to last or in thirteenth position.

These 14 cities are the communities used by fact finders and the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission as those with whom Appleton is in economic competition for professional services when negotiations are extended into fact finding.

Following a short question and answer period, Mr. Stevens moved that the budget hearing be continued on Monday, September 29, 1969, at 7:15 P.M. in the Morgan Building, to allow more time for review of the lengthy document. Second by Mr. Schneider and carried.

Adjournment was moved by Mr. Schneider, seconded by Mr. Schneider and carried.

VICTOR SUMNICH
Secretary
October 10, 1969.

McKee, Jaeckels & Ryan, Inc.
We offer, subject to prior sale
Bergstrom Paper 24%
1st National Corp 41
Management Science 17
Glas-Fab 33%

MCKE, JAECKELS & RYAN, Inc.
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New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Stock List		Gen Foods	73	Pennsylvania	30%
Abbot Lab	A	Gen Mills	35	Penn Central	24%
Admiral	19%	Gen Tel	71%	Pepsi Cola Gen Btl	20%
Airco	19%	Gen Tid	33%	Phelps Dodge	47%
Allied Chem	27%	Gidding & Lewis	31%	Phillips Pet	26%
Allis Chalmers	27%	Goodrich	31	Proc & Gamb	98%
American Airlines	49%	Goodyear	27		
American Can	44%	Gulf Oil	33%	Quaker Oats	34%
Amer Cyan	28%	Gulf Western	20%		
Amer Motors	10%		20%	Radio Corp	42%
Amer Sid	33%	Hammernell	H	Raytheon	39%
A T & T	30	Holiday Inn	28	Rep Steel	47%
Amer Tobacco	34%		33%	Rev Tob	44%
Anacosta	27%	Honeywell Corp	140%	Royal Dutch	44%
Armour	46	Houdate Ind	15%		
Avco	24%	I B M	I	Santa Fe Ind	38%
		Ind Steel	347%	St Regis	47%
Bendix Avia	B	Int'l Harv	23%	Sears Ro	26%
Beth Steel	28%	Int'l Nickel	35%	South Pac	45%
Boeing	32%	Int'l Paper	36%	South Rail	45%
Borg-Warner	25%	Int'l T & T	J	Sperry Rand	43%
Borden Co	23%			Sid Oil Calif	33%
Burroughs Corp	16%	John Ser	28%	Sid Oil N	66
Brunswick	17%	Johns Man	K	Stude Worth	27
Can Pac	70%	Kaiser Alum	43%	Swift & Co	47%
Career Academy	43%	Kenn Cobber	40%	Surveyor	24
Caso, J I	14%	Koehring Corp	28%	Schenley	24
Ches & Ohio	C	Kimberly Clark	68%		
C M & St P	25%	Kraft Co	40%	Tenneco	T
Chrysler	37%	Kresge S & S	37%	Texas	20%
Cities Serv	49%	Kroger	40%	Texas Gulf	25%
Col Gas	26			Texas Inst	31%
Com Ed	29%	L B Owen & L	L	Textron Corp	31%
Cons Ed	26%	Lid McN Ford	45%	Tri-Cont	40
Control Data	146%	Lifton	41%		
CPC Ind	32%	Lockheed	25%	Union Carbide	43%
Dart Ind	47%			Union Pac	44%
Detroit Ed	22%	Marcor	46%	United Air	11%
Dow Chem	69	Marshall Fie	25	United Corp	27%
Du Pont	112%	Marlin Equip	M	United M & M	48
		McDonald Doug	24	United Fruit	19%
		Minn Mining	115	United Nuclear	23%
Eastman Kod	E	Moack	11	U S Ind	19%
El Paso N G	18	Moabi Oil	45	Uni Royal	34%
Fairch Hiller	15%			U S Steel	25%
Federal Pds	16%	Nat Bls	N		
Fedders	26	Nor Pac	42%	Walgreen	11%
Firestone	49%	Nor Rock	37	Wau United	55%
Ford	21%	Nat Dist	15%	Westing Elec	13%
For Dairly	41%	Nor & West	18%	Westing Union	46%
Freehau	41%	Northwest Ind	15%	Wls El Power	21%
				Wm Pub Ser	16%
		Oil Math	O	Woolworth	38%
		Outboard	22%	Xerox	101%
Gen Dynam	G				
Gen Elec	85%	Pan Amer Air	P	Zenith	Y-Z
Gen Inst	35%	Pacific Davis	14%	Zurn	23%
Gen Tel	71%		33%		

Area AAUW Workshop Set At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The local branch of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) will sponsor a one-day area workshop Oct. 18 at the senior high school.

Branches are expected to be represented from Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay, Marinette, Menominee, Wau-paca, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield, Oshkosh, Manitowoc, Two Rivers, Wausau and Clintonville.

Mrs. Clifford Rafoth, Mrs.

Henry Bowers, Jr., and Mrs. Clarence Draeger are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. David Secore will handle the luncheon reservations.

Registration will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. with rolls and coffee being served. Concerns of the division, including the AAUW image in Wisconsin, legislative program, state project, membership, and how these concerns relate to the association, will be discussed from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A brief statement on community problems will be given from 11:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Following a luncheon, there will be a program on community action that will end at 3 p.m.

Your Money's Worth

Plan Carefully to Hold Down Mortgage Costs

BY SYLVIA PORTER

With the real interest costs of borrowing to buy or build a home now ranging from 7½ per cent to 10 per cent, and average-

by slashing the term from 30 years, to 20 years. And you could achieve this simply by raising your monthly payment from \$140 to \$161.

Here's an example of savings on an 8 per cent, \$20,000 loan over various periods of time:

Repayment Period	Monthly Payment	Interest
15 yrs.	\$191	\$14,390
20 yrs.	167	20,110
25 yrs.	154	26,280
30 yrs.	147	32,780

ing 8 per cent, how can you save money on mortgage costs? There are three key ways:

1) Make the largest down payment feasible in your circumstances.
Let's say you want to buy a \$25,000 home. If you get a mortgage for \$20,000 of this amount, over a 30-year period, at 7½ per cent annual interest, you'll pay a total of \$30,190 in interest. However, if you can manage a down payment of \$10,000, leaving only \$15,000 to be financed you'll cut your mortgage interest costs by more than \$7,000 to a total of only \$22,640.

Here's a table showing you specific amounts you can save by increasing your down payment:

Amt. borrowed	Monthly payment for 20 yrs	Int. at 7½%
\$10,000	\$70	\$9,320
12,000	84	11,190
14,000	98	13,050
16,000	112	14,920
18,000	126	16,780
20,000	140	18,650

2) Reduce the life of your mortgage to the greatest degree feasible for you.

On \$20,000, 7½ per cent mortgage, you could save more than \$11,000 in interest simply by purchasing the average

Int. Rate	Monthly Payment	Total Interest
7½%	\$126	\$27,170
8	132	29,300
8½	138	31,810
9	145	34,040
9½	151	36,440
10	158	38,720

Today, the average mortgage on a new home covers a little less than three-fourths of the purchase price. The average

Investment Trusts, Misc. Quotes

Investment Trusts	Misc. Quotes
Real Fd	8.99
Chem Fd	11.75
Eaton Howard	10.47
Bal Fd	10.47
SK Fd	14.70
Fig Fd	25.49
Inv Fd	4.98
Stock Ind	20.57
Prog Mut	4.76
Variable	7.95
Selected	8.93
KeyStone	7.42
Manhattan	7.42
Mid Amer	6.86
Mut Fd	15.21
WIT Gr	12.36
Nat Inv	8.16
New Fd	14.70
Puritan	9.79
Putin Inv	7.41
SI Am Sh	10.05
Wells Fund	7.24

Dow-Jones Averages

Industrials	805.97
Rails	195.48
Utilities	110.68
Volume:	4,750,000.

Chicago Mercantile

LONDON (AP) — You can now find fuzz, meaning police, in an English dictionary. It's there, along with dropout and hippie, in the edition of the Little Oxford Dictionary published today.

Milwaukee Produce

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Potatoes: Wisconsin U.S. 1 reds 2.75; Washington U.S. 1, 10 oz. and larger 5.25-5.50; Washington russet Burbanks 4.75. North Dakota-Minnesota U.S. 1 reds Size A 3.50.

repayment period is 25 years. The average interest rate is more than 8 per cent and in some areas, mortgage money has disappeared. For many renting instead of buying a home has become the more economical choice.

However, if you shop carefully, keep the mortgage as small as you can and its life as short as you can, buying a home still can be a sound investment. (Copyright 1969)

Spectacular PANELING SALE!

1ST Quality
ACRYCLAD
PREFINISHED PANELING

Nutmeg **LAUAN** \$2.79
¾" x 4" x 8' reg. \$3.19

Beige **SURFER** \$4.95
¾" x 4" x 8' reg. \$5.95

Western **BIRCH** \$4.99
¾" x 4" x 8' reg. \$6.99

1ST QUALITY
VINYLFACE
Genuine Imported Prefinished

Avocado **HICKORY** \$4.49
4" x 8' reg. \$5.60

1ST QUALITY
TEAK \$6.99
¾" x 4" x 7' reg. \$9.99

All Other PANELING REDUCED 10%
• ALL GRADES
• ALL KINDS
• 4' x 7' & 4' x 8'

OPEN MONDAYS til 8 P.M.
SATURDAYS 'til NOON
SALE ENDS
this MON. OCT. 13
at 8 P.M.

WHEN IT COMES TO PANELING WE'RE INDISPUTABLY #1

All prices in effect thru Oct 13th and while quantities last.

PLYWOOD OSHKOSH

3111 Algoma Blvd. OSHKOSH

Earnings continue climb through third quarter!

Allis-Chalmers earnings now stand at \$1.21 per share compared to 7¢ last year at this time

Net earnings for 9 months reach \$14.6 million

Appliances are introduced in growth market

The long planned entry of Allis-Chalmers into the major home appliance business has been announced by David C. Scott, President and Chairman of the Board. An initial step will be sales of refrigerators to selective markets, including the fast growing mobile home industry. The first units will be delivered this month.

According to Scott, this move is not only important to the long term future of the company, but it is also of special interest to Allis-Chalmers many electric utility customers.

"This significant entry of Allis-Chalmers into new areas serving the American consumer is a logical extension of our electrical technology and follows our company's current success in marketing outdoor consumer equipment, including lawn, garden and recreational products," Scott said.

Earnings reported

At a meeting of the Allis-Chalmers Board of Directors on October 8, Mr. Scott reported that the company's earnings have continued to climb during the third quarter of 1969. Net earnings for the nine months ending September 30 increased to \$14.6 million. This compares with net earnings of \$700,000 for the first three quarters of 1968. Sales for the first nine months of this year reached \$614 million. Orders booked in September were the highest monthly dollar total for the year to date.

Scott observed that this improved earnings trend was maintained despite a complete shutdown of most Allis-Chalmers plants during the third quarter vacation period. He expressed confidence that 1969 will be a successful year for the company.

Favorable court actions

Allis-Chalmers management stated that it is "pleased and optimistic" about recent court actions in the company's anti-trust suit against the Cleveland conglomerate, White Consolidated Industries. On July 18 the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia reversed a District Court decision and ruled to prohibit White from attempting to acquire control of Allis-Chalmers, pending completion of a full trial.

Under the decision White would be barred from voting its shares or taking any action to give it representation on the Allis-Chalmers board.

A later request by White for rehearing was denied on September 9, after which White announced that it will attempt to obtain Supreme Court review of this decision. There is no indication that the higher court will grant such a review.

New management team performance

Continued improvement in Allis-Chalmers earnings and aggressive expansion into new product areas reflect the effectiveness of the new management team put in place one year ago at Allis-Chalmers. During this time more than 20 key personnel changes were made in Allis-Chalmers top management, including the appointment of new group and divisional managers.

For more effective control and accountability the entire Allis-Chalmers organization was restructured into seven operating groups made up of 30 new profit centers. Current profit results are demonstrating how successful these decentralized operations are responding to the needs of Allis-Chalmers many markets.



Bartlett Sells 46 Holsteins, Tops State Price Records

OSHKOSH — Forty-five Holsteins dispersed here Thursday by John Bartlett shattered records, hitting the highest average sale price in the state this year. The Holsteins sold for \$46,000, averaging \$1,043 each, to buyers from throughout the United States and several foreign countries. Many internationally-known buyers were attracted to the sale because it was timed to coincide with the end of the Central National Holstein Sale at Madison.

An Italian bidder claimed the highest priced animal — a bull selling for \$3,500. Although most of the prize stock was sold to Wisconsin dairymen, bidders from Brazil and Puerto Rico purchased some animals. The Bartlett Farms have an international reputation for selling line Holstein breeding stock.

At breeders' meetings the multi-lingual Bartlett became a friend of many Latin Americans, Italians, Spaniards and Japanese, who found speaking English difficult.

He speaks, reads and writes Spanish and personally answers queries in the language of the writer.

Bulls and heifers from the farm have been sold to farms in Italy, Argentina, Venezuela, Colombia, Peru, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

The herd was started by accidently in 1944 when Bartlett's wife attended an auction to purchase farm machinery and came home with three bred heifers. At the time, Bartlett Farms was raising Angus stock.

One of the original Holsteins was Phoebe, which was the first Bartlett cow to receive an excellent rating. The cow produced more than 200,000 pounds of milk during her 22-year lifespan.

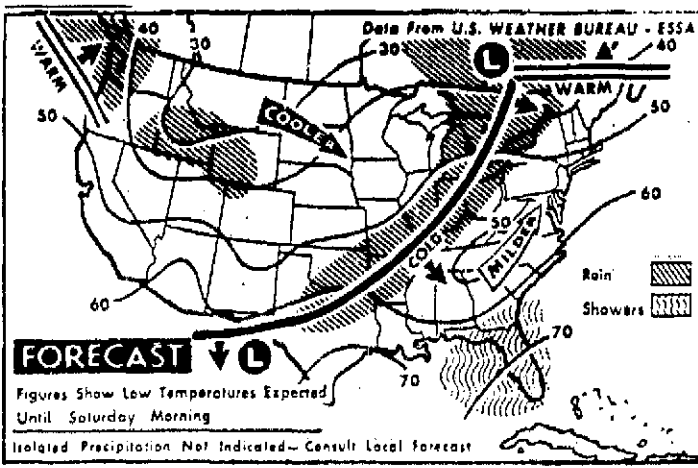
Pictures of Phoebe were used by Bartlett to create a distinctive trademark for the farm.

Nearly all the animals sold Thursday carried some of the bloodlines of Phoebe and Cedar Rose Mechthilde.

The farm has produced six gold medal cow families and seven members who produced more than a million pounds of milk.

The herd was dispersed now because of an illness of Harold Leinhard, herd manager for 20 years.

Bartlett said he may re-stock his farm with Angus now that his Holsteins have been sold.



Rain and Showers are Forecast tonight over a belt from Texas to the Great Lakes, the Northwest and Florida. It will be milder on the eastern seaboard and cooler in the rest of the nation. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Finch Considered for California Senate Bid

Nixon Dilemma—Risk Party Fractionalism Or Possibly Lose Seat if Murphy Fails

BY ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK

LOS ANGELES — A telephone remark by President Nixon to one of the backroom powers of the California Republican party fits into an emerging pattern here of an eleventh-hour attempted substitution of Robert Finch for Sen. George Murphy in the 1970 campaign.

The conversation was between



Evans Novak

dent S. I. Hayakawa of San Francisco State College, Mayor Sam Yorty of Los Angeles, or ex-Republican Sen. Thomas Kuchel.

Thus, President Nixon frets about the danger of a second Democratic Senator from his home state. Money men financing Murphy's campaign — Asa Call, entertainment entrepreneur Taft Schreiber, industrialist Leonard Firestone — are even more worried. They constitute the probable spearpoint of any overt pressure to get Murphy to make way for Finch.

That will happen only if Finch (Murphy's campaign manager in 1964) can shoe-horn himself into Murphy's place without the public upheaval of the Knowland-Knight fiasco of a decade ago. In fact, Murphy's campaign organization is dominated by Finch men who could easily change their labels from Murphy to Finch.

Yet, Finch has never discussed any of this with Reagan, undeniably California's most powerful Republican. In an unusually candid chat with Finch recently, a Reagan political adviser warned that a fast shuffle might evoke a most unpleasant reaction from the Governor. If Finch intends to displace Murphy, the Reagan man continued, he should notify the Governor at once. Finch replied only that he would bear the advice in mind.

If Murphy is eased out, an angry Reagan might fight Finch's nomination — perhaps promoting L. Gov. Ed Reinecke against him. Thus, the Republican nightmare of an open statewide confrontation between Finch's liberalism and Reagan's conservatism would become reality.

From this derives the argument of Finch's enemies that it would be better to lose with George Murphy than risk a repetition of 1958. Indeed, the dread of reviving fratricide may be great enough to finally smother the present stirrings in Finch's behalf.

(Copyright 1969)

The comment, in itself, would scarcely be remarkable. What gives it significance is the way it dovetails with backstage talk from key California Republicans about bringing Finch home from his Washington job as Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to replace Murphy. Moreover, it is believed here that Mr. Nixon fears Murphy's vulnerability and would like Finch, his old protege, to nail down the seat for the Republicans. Adding urgency in the view of Finch's friends is the possibility that 1970 may be his last good shot at the Senate seat he has always coveted.

Murphy is well aware of all this and, in private, a little ambivalent. In one talk with a friend, Murphy declared his intention to pursue re-election come what may. Yet, a few moments later, Murphy allowed that if everybody wanted him out of the way, he would probably retire.

Factionalism Feared

In all likelihood, however, the Finch-for-Murphy play will stop short of success — mainly because California Republicans are haunted by nightmare memories of 1958, when Gov. Goodwin Knight was forced to forego a re-election attempt and make way for Sen. William F. Knowland. The result was catastrophic defeat followed by eight years of Democratic domination and Republican factionalism ended by Gov. Ronald Reagan's election in 1966.

Should Murphy be eased out in a power play, Reagan's agents have warned Finch, the old demon of Republican factionalism would be released from the bottle. Hostility between Reagan and Finch, now limited to private animosity, might become a public affair.

Against these dangers is the widening apprehension that Murphy, the likeable former song-and-dance man, cannot be re-elected.

On the surface, Murphy's prospects seem bright. He runs ahead of Democratic challengers in the polls, he has scarcely an enemy in the world, and he seems thoroughly recovered from throat cancer.

Appearances Deceiving

The appearances are deceiving in the opinion of professional politicians. Murphy's lead in the polls is unimpressive for an incumbent, and the have wrought his voice by throat surgery is a severe political liability. He would have only a slight edge today against Supreme Court Justice Stanley Mosk, the most likely Democratic nominee, and would be an underdog against a more exotic Democratic foe such as Presi-

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Bert F. Welch, 70, Pleasant Acres, Oshkosh.

Mrs. Christena Castellion, 97, Hortonville.

Miss Patricia Ryan, 67, Modern Convalescent Home, Appleton.

Roland V. Landua, 74, 360 N. Pine St., Kimberly.

Mrs. Henry Var Camp, 71, route 2, Appleton.

Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, 74, 319 E. Hancock St., Appleton.

Herbert A. Drews, 73, route 1, Fremont.

Miss Harriett Albers, 79, route 3, Chilton.

Deaths Elsewhere

Miss Daisie Kent Richmond, 97, Milwaukee, formerly of Appleton.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rodriguez, 903 N. Division St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nuutinen, 4601 E. Wisconsin Road, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paitel, 3800 E. Broadway Drive, Appleton.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Timm, route 1, Hortonville.

St. Elizabeth

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, 1327 W. Washington St., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Zwiers, 818 Park Ave., Little Chute.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parnell, 220 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 26-106
In the Matter of the Estate of MAUDE REED, Deceased.

A petition having been filed, representing that Maude Reed, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, died intestate, and praying that the Administration be granted, and for determination and adjudication of her estate.

IT IS ORDERED:
That said petition be heard, at a term of the Court House in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 28th day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day or as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited to the 28th day of December, 1969, and including the 29th day of December, 1969.

That all claims against the deceased be examined by the Court on the 28th day of December, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated September 22, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
A. W. PONTAT, Attorney
Appleton, Wisconsin
Sept. 26, Oct. 3-10, 1969.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 5, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Planning Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The Re-zoning of the following described parcel from R-3 (Apartment Residential) to R-1B (One-Family Residential):

(Resolution by Alderman Steidl):
Lots 4 to 14 inclusive, Block 3; Lots 3 to 5 inclusive, Block 4; Lots 1 to 8 inclusive, Block 5; and Lots 1 to 4 inclusive, Block 6, North Heights Subdivision.

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Commission, the property is bounded by Locust Street on the East, the West property line of the Lots fronting on David Street on the North by the property line of the Lots fronting on Northland Avenue and the South by the South property line of the Lots fronting on Westland Avenue.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: October 3, 1969.
ELEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RE: Zone Change
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on November 5, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change. The City Planning Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The Re-zoning of the following described parcel from R-3 (Apartment Residential) to M-1 (Light Manufacturing):

(Resolution by Alderman Steidl):
Part of the NE 1/4 of Section 24, T12N, R17E, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows: Commencing at the intersection of the North Line of Longview Drive with the West line of Ullman Street; extending thence S 89 degrees — 44' W. along the North line of Longview Drive, 190.0 to the point of beginning; thence continuing S 89 degrees — 44' W. along the North line of Longview Drive, 179.25 feet to the SE corner of lands described in Vol. 408 of Deeds, P. 343; thence N 90 degrees — 44' E. along the East line of said lands, 172.75 to the South line of Northland Avenue; thence N 89 degrees — 44' E. along the South line of Northland Avenue, 174.83; thence due S 73.74 to point of beginning and containing 0.71 acres of land, more or less.

(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Commission, the property is located on the Southwest of Northland 170 East of Owassa Street.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: October 3, 1969.
ELEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

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(Note: For the general informational purposes of the Commission, the property is located on the Southwest of Northland 170 East of Owassa Street.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Temperatures Around Nation

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pres.
Albany, clear	67	32	
Albuquerque, cloudy	80	51	
Appleton, cloudy	76	56	1
Atlanta, cloudy	75	39	
Bismarck, clear	64	44	04
Boise, rain	53	43	T
Boston, clear	67	49	
Buffalo, cloudy	65	49	
Charlotte, clear	75	52	
Chicago, cloudy	61	59	
Cincinnati, clear	78	58	
Cleveland, cloudy	70	51	
Denver, rain	72	44	
Des Moines, cloudy	76	51	02
Detroit, clear	75	53	
Fairbanks, M	M	M	
Fort Worth, cloudy	88	66	
Helena, clear	54	37	
Honolulu, M	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	76	50	
Jacksonville, clear	83	67	03
Juneau, M	M	M	
Kansas City, rain	81	56	99
Los Angeles, clear	78	63	
Louisville, clear	77	55	
Memphis, cloudy	81	70	
Miami, clear	82	74	
Milwaukee, rain	77	57	06
Mpls.-St. P., clear	74	48	
New Orleans, cloudy	87	71	
New York, cloudy	72	55	
Okla. City, clear	81	65	
Omaha, cloudy	79	51	
Philadelphia, clear	70	M	
Phoenix, clear	93	60	
Pittsburgh, clear	73	47	
Pland, Me. clear	65	41	
Pland, Ore. cloudy	58	45	12
Rapid City, cloudy	68	38	
Richmond, clear	75	50	
St. Louis, cloudy	80	59	
Salt Lk. City, rain	59	43	T
San Diego, cloudy	73	61	
San Fran., rain	66	58	04
Seattle, clear	60	46	
Tampa, clear	88	73	
Washington, clear	75	50	
Winnipeg, M	M	M	
M—Missing; T—Trace			

Car Damaged by Fire

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called about 4:55 p.m. Wednesday to extinguish a fire in the front seat of an auto owned by Robert Donnermeyer, 223 E. Eighth St.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 26-102
In the Matter of the Estate of GEORGE A. ROLL, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of George A. Roll, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: October 2, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney
600 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Oct. 3, 10, 13, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 26-103
In the Matter of the Estate of GUSTAV GRULKE, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Gustav Grulke, deceased, late of the Town of Bovina, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 4th day of November, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: October 8, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
Warner, Egli & Beyer
Attorneys
308 St. John's Place,
New London, Wisconsin
Oct. 10-17-24

Bill Fischer

Invites Everyone—both old and new friends—to stop in and get acquainted with Appleton's NEWEST BOYS-WEAR STORE!

FISCHER'S BOYSWEAR

506 W. College Ave.
PHONE 734-7791

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 26-104
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE T. DERY, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Alice T. Dery, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: October 2, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney
600 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Oct. 3, 10, 13, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 26-105
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE T. DERY, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Alice T. Dery, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: October 2, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney
600 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Oct. 3, 10, 13, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 26-106
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE T. DERY, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Alice T. Dery, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: October 2, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney
600 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Oct. 3, 10, 13, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 26-107
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE T. DERY, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Alice T. Dery, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 26-108
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE T. DERY, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Alice T. Dery, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: October 2, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney
600 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Oct. 3, 10, 13, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 26-109
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE T. DERY, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Alice T. Dery, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: October 2, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney
600 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Oct. 3, 10, 13, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 26-110
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE T. DERY, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Alice T. Dery, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 28th day of October, 1969, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated: October 2, 1969.
By the Court,
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN
County Judge
Branch No. 1
L. H. CHUDACOFF, Attorney
600 W. College Ave.,
Appleton, Wisconsin
Oct. 3, 10, 13, 1969.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 26-111
In the Matter of the Estate of ALICE T. DERY, Deceased.

On the application of the executor of the estate of Alice T. Dery, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts or claims paid without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

Chapel, Administration Complex Ceremony at State Hospital Will Dedicate Buildings

WINNEBAGO — A dedication ceremony is planned at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Winnebago State Hospital. All Faiths Chapel for the chapel and administration building.

The Rev. Andrew L. Nelson, Catholic chaplain at the hospital, will be master of ceremonies. The Rev. Louis A. Winter, Lutheran chaplain, will give the invocation. Hymns will be led by the Rev. John B. Windle, Protestant chaplain.

Dr. Ralph H. Archer, director of mental health of the Department of Health and Social Services, will welcome the guests and dignitaries.

George Alfano, architect, will present the administration building and David Lund, bureau of engineering, will present the chapel.

Accepting the buildings will be Supt. Darold A. Treffert. Special felicitations will be expressed by the Most Rev. A. J. Wycislo, D. D., bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Green Bay, and the Rev. John R. Thomas, director of pastoral care services, Wisconsin Council of Churches.

The Rev. Dayton G. Van Deusen, Protestant chaplain, will pronounce the benediction.

The \$300,000 All Faiths Chapel has a seating capacity of 200 with two side chapels for private meditation, and contains 11,000 square feet in its ground and basement floors. All carpeted, it has an electric organ and piano, and contains a special area for 10 wheelchairs.

The three-story administration building contains 27,000 square feet of floor space, with 40 staff offices, an employee health clinic, a professional library, a 131-seat auditorium, a medical record room, overnight quarters for the physician on call and two staff conference rooms.

Among its special features are the accent walls in the lobby and in selected offices constructed from brick that was

used in the original hospital structure. Special alcoves in the lobby hold two statues that have been a part of the hospital decor since they were brought from the Wisconsin Exhibit at the St. Louis World Fair in 1904.

The air conditioned building is connected by tunnel to all major buildings and is the communications center for the hospital, including a 300-extension switchboard, teletype connection with the division of mental hygiene in Madison, mail distribution and central paging system.

Both new buildings were designed by the state architect, Bureau of Engineering. General contractor was Hamann Construction Co. of Manitowoc.

Outagamie Delegates To Attend Meeting Of Cancer Society

Four delegates from the Outagamie County chapter of the American Cancer Society, Wisconsin Division, will attend the annual meeting of the representative assembly Saturday at the Pioneer Inn in Oshkosh.

They will join over 200 delegates and guests from all of Wisconsin's counties. Attending from Outagamie County will be: Mrs. Orville Buhl, president; Keith Siebers, annual crusade chairman and executive committee members Mrs. H. P. Robinson and Dr. John Harris.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE
FILE NO. 26-100
In the Matter of the Estate of HENRY J. VAN ASTEN, Deceased.

On the application of the Co-executor of the estate of

Tactful Guidelines Make Sitter a Gem

A group of mothers discussing the myriad problems that crop up in raising children, inevitably get on the subject of baby-sitters. They're hard to find, and they're not available when you need them most. Once they come, they don't tidy up after feeding the children, they leave clothes and toys lying about, they raid the refrigerator and spend too much time on the telephone.

With a little ingenuity, a mother can turn a mediocre baby-sitter into a gem. Most girls who baby-sit want to make extra money. Like children, they enjoy being away from home for a few hours and are willing to do what is asked of them if their duties are clearly outlined. If you meet her at the door with a list of do's and don'ts she'll be put off. There are ways of getting around that.

Give the sitter as much advance notice as possible and have her come half an hour before you are ready to leave. This allows you time to explain what you'd like her to do and gives her a chance to ask questions. Have a pretty guest towel out for her use. Tell her she can freshen up when she comes in and before she leaves. This tends to set the standard of cleanliness you have established for her and for your household.

Explain Family Routines
Indicate which of the children's clothes and towels are to be dropped in the laundry hamper; which are to be hung up, put away and where.

If dinner is to be served to the family, take her into the kitchen and explain the dinner routine. Show her where dishes, washing supplies are stored and have a bottle of hand lotion handy. Now she knows that you expect her to clean up and do the dishes. But play fair, don't have your luncheon dishes in the sink too. If you must, ask her to do them and tell her you'll pay extra for it.

Clear off a section of a shelf in your refrigerator for snacks. Most youngsters have voracious appetites and can't be expected to fast for more

than three hours. Leave cookies, some fruit, a can or two of soft drinks and the fixings for a sandwich. If you say, "You can have anything on this part of the shelf," more than likely she won't dig into the cold chicken you were saving for the next day's lunch.

Return at Stated Time
Show her where the telephone is and leave a pad and pencil handy. List the number where you can be reached. Mention that you are expecting a call or two and leave a message. This gets the point across that the line is to be kept free. With a new sitter, it doesn't hurt to have a friend or neighbor call. This way you can check if the telephone is busy and whether your sitter can give and take messages accurately.

Return at the hour you said you would. If you can't, telephone her so that she can let her family know she has been delayed. One more hint, an important one . . . a few days later, call her mother to tell her how reliable and helpful her daughter is. It will make her stock go up at home and you may be put on her preferred list of customers.

Shred Romaine

Shred the large outer leaves of romaine and cook with green peas.

Sheinwold

Ability To Count Not Needed

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
The ability to count is not limited to bridge players who speak the English language (and in fact may quite possibly be enjoyed by people who have never played bridge. Oddly enough, however, only very good bridge players seem to make use of this ability.

When Hans Kreyens, of the Netherlands, played today's hand in the 1968 Olympics, he won the first trick in dummy with the ace of clubs and ran three top hearts to get rid of his losing club. Kreyens knew that the odds favored his play about

3 to 2, but the hearts broke unfavorably, and West ruffed with the four of spades.

The best defense was a club return, forcing South to ruff. Now a low spade from the South hand would force West to take the ace of spades and get out safely with a spade to avoid helping declarer.

Clear Situation
The situation would nevertheless be clear to South. West had clearly started with three spades, two hearts and not more than four clubs. Hence West surely had four or five diamonds to hold his full complement of 13 cards.

On the basis of this count South would take the ace of diamonds and then lead a low diamond with the intention of playing dummy's nine if West played low. The finesse would win, and South would make his contract.

As it happened, none of this fine counting was necessary. When West ruffed the third round of hearts, he saw that the situation was hopeless unless his partner had the ten of diamonds or a high trump. West therefore returned a low diamond rather than a club.

Declarer won with the ten of diamonds and then had an easy time. "You lost nothing by leading diamonds," Kreyens reassured West. "You were marked with length in diamonds."

Daily Question
Partner opens with 1-NT (16 to 18 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S-A 10

West dealer
East-West vulnerable
NORTH
♠ J 7 2
♥ A K 8 5
♦ K 9 6 5
♣ A 9

WEST
♠ A 10 4
♥ 9 2
♦ Q 1 4 3
♣ Q 5 3 2

EAST
♠ 9 6
♥ J 7 6 4 3
♦ 8
♣ K J 10 8 7

SOUTH
♠ K Q 8 5 3
♥ Q 10
♦ A 10 7 2
♣ 6 4

West North East South
Pass 1 ♥ Pass 1 ♠
Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦
Pass 4 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♣ 2
4, H-9 2, D-Q J 4 3, C-Q 5 3 2.
What do you say?

Answer: Bid 3-NT. Your own 9 points make the partnership count 25 to 27 points, probably enough for game. Some con-

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Farmer emphasized continued efforts to overcome personnel shortages by increasing the

Your Problems

Girl Wants Answers From Young Men

BY ANN LANDER

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am a girl 18 and have been told I am very attractive. Recently I took inventory of my social life and had to admit something is wrong. My date turnover is extremely high. I get asked out a lot but the fellows don't hang around long.

Here's the usual pattern. On the first date the boy is almost always mannerly and respectful. On the second date it's a different story. He feels he has wasted enough time and makes it plain that he expects sex. This is where I flunk. Some-

I've been called everything from a tease to a mental case. Friday night a 22-year-old premed student informed me that I would probably have a nervous breakdown because of my "mental block."

I realize this is asking a lot. Ann, but could you devote a column to letters from the young men of this country? Do they really want a girl to give in on the second date or are they just testing? Is virginity outmoded? How do the fellows feel about these questions? — Ice Cube In Wyoming

Dear Cube: Let's ask 'em. I'll print the best letters.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I feel sorry for that poor slob who pulled a cocktail mixer out of his pocket and found a hairnet attached to it. He turned red as a radish and swore he didn't know how it got there. His friends cracked up . . . His wife was furious. You suggested he's Eugene Anderson, Oshkosh, and been framed. I'd like to offer a

better explanation.

I'm a waitress who can tell you from experience that hairnets are the spookiest things in the world. Several years ago a



Landers

law was passed making it compulsory for all women who handle food to wear hairnets. Hairnets have a way of disappearing right off your head. I've lost dozens and never knew they

were gone until I was told. They get caught on rings, buttons, cupboard knobs, pencils, silverware, and — yes — on plastic cocktail mixers, which is how that poor sonuvagun got into his trouble through no fault of his own. I hope his wife sees this and gives him a break. — Witness for the Defense

Dear Wit: You make a great deal of sense. Thanks for stepping forward. If I were the judge I'd say "not guilty — case dismissed."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My handwriting is the worst I've ever seen. It is illegible and looks like the scribbling of a child. Because of this, I type all letters, invitations, thank you notes, and condolence messages.

Last week a friend criticized me because I had typed a letter to a mutual friend whose husband passed away. She said it is better not to send any message than a typed one. Will you express your views on this subject? — Rozelle

Dear Roz: The old hide-bound rules of etiquette are fast bowing to common sense. And I say it's about time. It is better to send a typed note that can be read than a handwritten one which is illegible.

Is alcoholism a disease? How can the alcoholic be treated? Is there a cure? Read the booklet "Alcoholism — Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Post-Crescent, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

EASY ETIQUETTE



Greet your host and hostess first but don't monopolize them.

AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN



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THE LOOK: GLISTENING OTTER sleek Malden pile of plushy-rich modacrylic, with softly full-draped collar in a contrasting fur-tone pile. . . sizes 8 to 18.

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THE LOOK: SWIRLY BABY-LAMB superbly shimmering rayon pile with swirling moire-pattern markings; same-pile buckle and glowing buttons; fur-like tones. . . sizes 6 to 16.

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Sisterhood Plans First Jewish Dinner

From Rosh Hashonah Through Passover



Mrs. Harold Abramson, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall, Mrs. Joseph Shiff and Mrs. Leo Golper put finishing touches on the Star of David table decorations which will be used for the open to the public Jewish Dinner Nov. 2. At right, Mrs. Bahcall mixes ingredients for matzo balls, one of the many foods that will be served at the 6 p.m. event. (Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph Acker)



A culinary trip, through the calendar of the Jewish year, that features delicacies associated with major Jewish holidays and festivals as well as traditional ceremonies will be the delightful adventure awaiting Fox Cities who attend the first "Jewish Dinner" Nov. 2. Sponsored by the Sisterhood of Moses Montefiore Synagogue, the 6 p.m. meal will be served at the new synagogue.

Open to the public, reservations must be made before Oct. 15 with Mrs. Bernard Pearlman, 1504 N. Nicholas St. Those who attend are assured that they can enjoy a leisurely dinner and still have ample time to attend other functions that same evening if they desire.

On the extensive menu will be such well-known dishes as matzos ball soup, mandelbread, gefilte fish, tzimmes, kugel, kasha and honey cake.

Persons who have never dined in accordance with Jewish traditions will find this a new experience. Through the centuries, Jewish families have prepared their food according to the culinary laws found in Deuteronomy in the Bible. Food selected and prepared for their consumption must be kosher, meaning it must meet the requirement of traditional Jewish rituals as well as the dietary laws.

Many of these laws which

were established to hold people to Judaism are truly a test of moral strength. But most were established for sanitary reasons. For instance, by salting meat, they were able to preserve it for longer periods in the days before refrigeration; eating meat only from well animals meant they were less apt to contract diseases animals might transmit to humans.

The traditional separation of dairy food and meats which comes from the Biblical admonition, "Thou shalt not cook the kid in its mother's milk," is considered a humane law by members of the Jewish community and also led to separate sets of dishes because early pottery absorbed both milk and gravy.

This dinner will give a broad, over-all view of Jewish foods, many of which have origins in various cultures of the world.

Chairmen of the event are Mrs. Harold Abramson, Mrs. Dennis Bahcall and Mrs. Joseph Shiff. Assisting chairmen are Mrs. Ronald Agronin, Mrs. Maynard Burstein, Mrs. Frank Cohen, Mrs. Eugene Ganch, Mrs. Stanley Hamilton and Mrs. Ivor Lewis. Mrs. Sumner Richman is kitchen coordinator; Mrs. Milton Liess, dining room; Mrs. Donald Garelick, decorations, and Mrs. Bernard Ziven and Mrs. Pearlman, reservations.



Moses Montefiore Synagogue



Dessert, Above, Will Include mandelbread and honey almond cake served with fruits and coffee. At left, are matzos ball soup, herring and chopped eggs on crackers and gefilte fish served with horseradish colored by beet juice. All are part of the appetizer course.



Part of the Entree to be served that evening is zimmes, a sweet potato and carrot casserole; holishkes; bread; beef brisket, and kasha. The braided bread is significant of the uniting of all Jewish peoples. Preceding meals, a blessing is said over wine and bread.

Secretaries Association to Sponsor Seminar Oct. 18

A seminar for businesswomen entitled "Enthusiasm — The Great Achiever," is being sponsored by the Fox Cities Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (NSA) Oct. 18 at the Conway Motor Inn. The event will open with registration at 8:30 p.m. King Evans, a management development consultant, Neenah, will discuss "One of the Vital Elements Essential to both Personal and Professional Development," and Ralph Heath, president of Phillips Securities, Inc., Milwaukee, will speak on "The Four Keys to Affluency," in morning sessions.

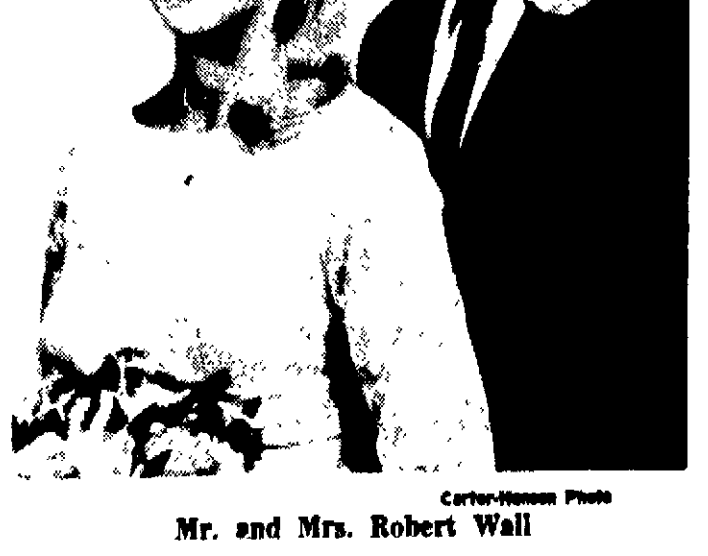
Republican Women To Collect Pennies At Valley Fair Booth

A white elephant sale and bakery booth will be sponsored by the Republican Women of Outagamie County at Saturday's Good Neighbor Fair at Valley Fair Shopping Center.

In response to the recent plea made by Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, for Americans to put their pennies back into the circulation, the group will provide a container for the coins, which will be donated to the Eisenhower Memorial.

non-members. Fees are \$5.50 for members and \$6.50 for non-members. Deadline for registration is Monday. Checks to the Fox Cities Chapter, National Secretaries Association, may be mailed to Miss JoAnn Peters, First National Bank of Neenah, Neenah, 54956.

Florence Brewster, president of the local chapter, has been notified by the NSA that the local chapter has been awarded a certificate of professional development for Excellence in Educational Programming for 1968-69. This award was earned



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wall

Good Neighbor Fair Will be Saturday

The 20th semi-annual Good Neighbor Fair will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday at the Valley Fair Shopping Center enclosed mall. Approximately 55 area organizations have reserved space for the event. Proceeds will go to the individual groups to help them carry on their religious, civic, fraternal and charitable projects.

The booths will offer a variety of sales, including bakery, rummage, plants, flowers, handmade articles, food and refreshments, candy, Christmas cards, books, white elephants, housewares and delicatessen items.

Merchants' Association is sponsoring the event. Joe Trudell, owner of Trudell's, and Glenn Kvale, owner of C.

Glenn Menswear, are again co-chairmen as they have been for the past 10 years.

The Timbrel Brigade of the Salvation Army will furnish special musical entertainment during the day along with operating its own booth at the fair. The Salvation Army itself will conduct a bazaar and bake sale in an adjacent booth.

The Department of Nursing, University of Wisconsin Extension, will offer a non-credit refresher course for inactive nurses who plan to return to work if enough nurses in the area are interested. A nominal fee of \$25 will be charged with a limited number of scholarships available for those who intend to return to work after the course but are unable to handle the fee financially.

The course is to be patient-oriented and the enrollee will be assigned to care for patients with commonly-seen conditions that will be discussed in formal classes. The inactive nurse will have an opportunity to update her nursing knowledge and practice as well as learn about resources to keep current with nursing and allied fields in health care.

Nursing Skills The nurse will learn about changing nursing skills and knowledge, hospital organization, patterns of care, personnel and equipment as they are discussed and demonstrated and used in the care of patients in the hospital. Also included will be projected plans for the care of the patient after he goes home and information about available community resources.

Current trends in nursing service and education, legal aspects and health care programs also will be part of the program. The class will begin Nov. 11 and continue through Dec. 5.

Persons who enroll may wear street clothes the first day. This session will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Oshkosh Medical Center.

Nursing Permits Those who register must either have current active registration or a permit to practice in Wisconsin. If registered and on the inactive list, a nurse must activate her registration. If not registered in Wisconsin and currently licensed in another state, she may get a temporary permit to practice by sending her card from the other state with the initial registration fee. A signed statement from a physician and his approval to take the refresher course is required.

Interviews will be scheduled in the week before the course starts and registrars will be contacted as to time and place. For additional information or

Usual Cry, 'No Time, No Time'

BY ERMA BOMBECK

A teacher with some imagination assigned a class to write an essay on "What I didn't do last summer. The mother of one of the youngsters shared her son's composition with me. It was quite a commentary on the American way of life.

"My Dad and I were going fishing but we didn't have the time. We were going to an

amusement park, but we couldn't make it. We were going camping and just goof around, but we ran out of weekends."

Losing Time There's more, but it's pretty repetitious.

The richest nation in the world is losing one of its greatest natural resources: time.

Mow the lawn. Change the oil. Get a haircut. Build a boat. Line up a sitter. Spray the roses. Wash the dog.

No time. Drop off the cleaning. Pick up the vacuum sweeper. Get teeth cleaned, make 15 phone calls for baked goods for the bazaar. Get a gallon of milk. Buy new gym shoes.

No time. Return books to library. Write a letter to your sister. Pick up theatre tickets. Have the draperies cleaned. Get a corn removed. Wash the car.

No time. For what? Have "things" become more important than people? I wonder about some of the youngsters who feel a need to escape through drugs to a private world where time stands still and they can view it through brightly-colored eye balls.

Some are kooks and follow the crowd. Others surely have some reason. Did we turn them off when we turned the TV switch on?

No time. This record will last 1½ minutes. This article will take approximately 3 minutes, 30 seconds to read. The exact time is 23 minutes after six.

"That's a jungle out there, son. Daddy has to make a living in it. We all agreed we wanted to take a winter vacation, didn't we?"

"Mama is busy. I've got to get this kitchen scrubbed before club. Now run along."

The child who wrote the composition has not matured yet. His energies haven't turned to ambition; his values to total involvement; his dreams to competition. He only knows there is a warm, secure feeling with his family, that he wants and needs. He doesn't understand that a day filled with promise can be spoken for before it dawns.

He can't understand what could possibly be more important than two people sitting together in silence in a boat trying to outsmart a bass.

In time he will. God help us. He will.

Singleton Club Tells Plans

A sight seeing trip Oct. 12 will kick off the Singleton Club's activities for the next four weeks. Members will meet at noon at Northern State Bank.

On Oct. 18, the club will bowl at 8:30 p.m. at Lakewood Lanes, Neenah.

Dinner at 7 p.m. at the Lox Club, Combined Locks, is planned for Oct. 22.

At 1:30 p.m. Oct. 26, members assistance, nurses wishing to enter the course may write or call Miss Swenehart.

will join the hiking club at High Cliff State Park for a hike to Dundee Mountain.

On Nov. 1, the club will depart at 7 p.m. for "Holiday on Ice" at the Brown County Arena, Green Bay. Also planned for Nov. 1 is a ludafisk dinner. Reservations may be made by contacting Elmer Hagenson or Miss Marion Mellberg.

A costume Halloween dinner party and a meeting will be held Nov. 1. Refreshments will be served at 4 p.m. and dinner at 6 p.m. Reservations must be made by Oct. 25.

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Five-Day Nursery School MORNINGS: 9-11 a.m. AFTERNOONS: 1-3 p.m. Phone 733-7390

The Post-Crescent's Wonderful "Front Four!"



Bruce Ziesemer



Earl Baumgart



Brian Pankow



Steve Borden



Newscarrier Bruce Ziesemer, 3033 E. Northland Ave., Appleton, has the distinction of having been the youngest member of the backup orchestra in the Attic Theatre production of "Mame." Skilled on the alto sax, he is a sophomore member of the concert band for Appleton High School East and hopes to be a member of the "city band" next season. Bruce's extensive outlying route is helping him earn money to pay for his own car. Not yet 16, he is already paying for the new car which he is "letting the family use" in the meantime. His plans are to pursue the study of music through college and possibly make music his career.



Newscarrier Earl Baumgart, route #4, Appleton, is as unpredictable when he delivers his papers as the storms with which he, like his colleagues, often battles. His customers never know whether he will arrive by foot, by bike . . . or by pony. It better be by bike or pony, because the personable lad has 82 Post-Crescent subscribers on a route eight miles long. The "Little Earl" is one of three brothers who have built and maintained the route which runs through a rural Little Chute area. He combines a winsome personality with tireless energy.



Newscarrier Brian Pankow is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pankow, 328 North Nash St., Hortonville. He has been delivering The Post-Crescent to his numerous customers living along the east end of Hortonville since May, 1967. That fine golf stance is no accident. Brian is an avid fan and player and also plays basketball, baseball and football. It's hard to figure where he gets more time, but what he has, is devoted to participation in the Hortonville High School band and keeping up his scholastic record which has made him eligible for the National Honor Society.



Newscarrier Steve Borden lives at 505 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah. The 15-year-old lad has been delivering newspapers since Mar. 23, 1968. Prior to that time, Steve was a substitute on the route which boasts a worthy number of 69 subscribers. Steve is a sophomore at St. Mary High, Menasha and in his Freshman year, complemented lettering in basketball and tennis with winning the tennis singles championship for boys 16 and under, Neenah, and playing as a representative of the Neenah Recreation Dept. tennis team. Like many of his newscarrier friends, his earnings help defray tuition and clothing expenses and a college savings account.

We know that it is clear to our over 45,000 daily and 49,000 Sunday subscribers that the characteristics of the above "front four" carriers are presented as symbolic of all the Post-Crescent newscarriers . . . a "front 681!" Our salute to them tomorrow — National Newscarrier Day — is given in humble gratitude for the reflection of pride, honesty and responsibility which they cast upon us every day.

National Newscarrier Day—Oct. 11

The Valley's Leading Newspaper

Daily Sunday **Post-Crescent**

Extra Clerks In DA's Office Get Initial OK

**2 More Persons
Would be Hired
Under Resolution**

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long cleared the first hurdle Thursday in his efforts to get additional clerical help for his office.

The county board's courts and justice committee, following a two-hour meeting with Long, passed a resolution calling for the hiring of two additional clerk-stenographers by Jan. 1.

A second resolution provides for the creation of an administrative assistant post in the district attorney's office. The job, would, in effect, be filled by the "No. 1" clerk, Long explained.

The resolutions also provide for upgrading salaries for clerical aides. The resolutions must go from the courts and justice committee to the personnel committee before winding up on the board floor.

There now are two clerk-stenographers in the district attorney's office. They serve the district attorney and two full-time assistants.

Unsuccessful Attempts

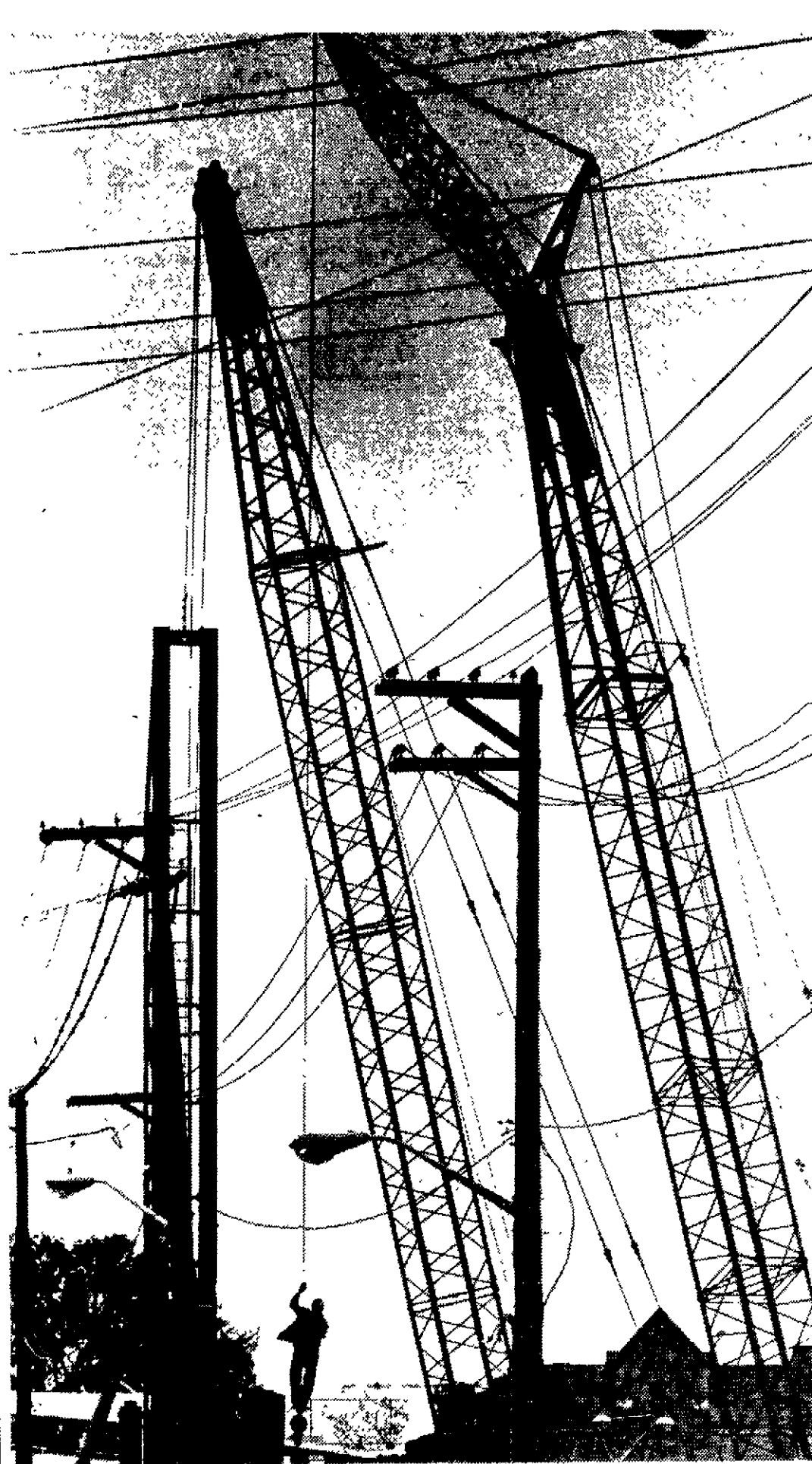
Long had tried, unsuccessfully, for several months to get supervisors to act on his request for more help.

He cited from a survey he and Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler conducted on personnel requirements for his office.

According to the July survey, there has been "a doubling or tripling" of the work load in the district attorney's office in the past five years, while there has been no corresponding addition to the clerical staff.

It was recommended in the report that a minimum of two more secretaries be hired.

In citing the need for more office help, Long said his two clerks, during July, August and September, worked 111 hours of overtime in an attempt to catch up on back work.



The Sky Over Appleton is a maze of the Gimbels department store. (Post-lines and angles as work continues on Crescent Photo by Frank Waltman)

Last Minute Budget Work Likely by Appleton Council

'Good Shape,' Says Official Of Progress

BY CLIFF MILLER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

If budget preparations at Appleton City Hall continue at their present pace, the city council probably will be asked to adopt a tentative budget proposal at the legal last minute, on Nov. 5.

That would mean the earliest date for the required public hearing would be Nov. 19, the council's next regular meeting date.

Finance Director David Champion told the council's finance committee Thursday night, "We're not behind. We're in pretty good shape."

He said he has departmental budget requests from the fire, planning and park and recreation departments in varying degrees of completion.

He said he is in the process of distributing budget forms to other major departments, providing recent spending data upon which the department heads will build their proposals for 1970. The director said forms that were not distributed today would go out from his office on Monday.

"In Good Shape"

Ald. Alvin Tews (5th), finance chairman, asked Champion if that meant "everybody should be aboard on this thing by no later than Monday," and Champion replied again, "We're in good shape."

The finance director said the only departments excluded from his remarks are the "little ones" that in his opinion should be able to put together a budget in a few hours. By ordinance, all department heads are required to file requests by Oct. 15.

Meanwhile, Mayor George Buckley said this morning the first conferences between the mayor, finance director and department heads have not yet been held.

Under the city's executive budget system, during or after the conferences the mayor and finance director revise the department heads' initial requests, to produce the mayor's recommended budget.

Citizens Silent

Citizen groups that had asked to be allowed to attend the departmental conferences have been silent since Buckley and Champion mailed out letters saying the conferences would be called on the spur of the moment and an advance notice to interested citizens and groups would be impossible.

The most recent request came from First Ward Ald. Bruce Stutzman, whose request for a budget "calendar" was answered tersely in a letter from the mayor saying there wouldn't be such a calendar.

Asked about the timetable this morning, Champion repeated he is making headway, adding, "I don't look at the calendar."

Higher Travel Expenses for Officials OK'd

Appleton officials on out-of-town business would receive higher travel expense allowance under a formula approved and sent to the city council by its finance committee Thursday.

Full-time elected officials and department heads other than the mayor would be reimbursed for actual room costs plus \$10 per day for meals, compared with a present total allowance of \$25 per day for both.

Aldermen and citizens on boards and commissions would be given daily room costs plus \$15 per day, or on one-day trips without room costs \$25 per day. The present allowance is \$25 per day, regardless of actual cost.

The mayor is allowed all itemized expenses.

Rates Rise

The finance committee action results from a suggestion by Public Works Director Robert G. Miller, who reported on a recent trip to a national convention he found big-city room rates had risen to heights that make the city's current expense allowance limit of \$25 per day unreasonable.

Finance Director David Champion agreed with Miller and proposed the new formula.

The committee also sent the council a routine recommendation authorizing various aldermen and department heads to attend the annual League of Wisconsin Municipalities convention in Milwaukee Oct. 20 to 24. Officials will attend for varying lengths of time, depending on meeting schedules for several league sub-groups.

Green Bay Convocation

UWGB Starts Year One

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — In a formal, ceremonial manner Thursday night, the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay launched its Year One.

The university made a case for itself in prepared speeches by representatives of the students, faculty and administration and representatives of the state institutions to which the university owes its existence welcomed the infant school into academia.

And, Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, lauded the university as the only institution in the nation that has taken the responsibility to consider the role of man to his environment from all angles.

In addition to the speech-making, the ceremony provided the occasion for the university to make its first award, similar to an honorary degree.

Chosen for the award of merit was Dr. William Anderson, professor emeritus and former chairman of the political science department at the University of Minnesota.

The teacher, author and

former president of the American Political Science Association was a former colleague of Dr. Edward Weidner, chancellor of UWGB. Weidner was Anderson's student and later faculty colleague at the University of Minnesota, co-researcher and co-author of four books on America, state and local government.

Greeting the new university from their positions to oversee it politically and academically were Gov. Warren P. Knowles, Abbot Byfield of the Coordinating Council for higher Education, Dr. James Nellen, president of the UW Board of Regents, and Dr. Fred Harvey Harrington, president of the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Harry Guilford, chairman of the UWGB university committee, and Dennis A. Borkovec, president of the four-campus united student government, greeted the small crowd of invited guests and representatives of 60 Midwest colleges and universities.

Weidner described the university's mission, its commitment to the Upper Great Lakes community in which it

is located, in his major address to the convocation.

He outlined the factors he hopes will make UWGB a "communitiversity" with a continuous, productive working relationship between the university and community. He described the situation that should develop as "a socially responsible university relating to a socially responsible community."

Unlike the relations between other universities and the communities in which they are built, Weidner said the UWGB has formed creative ties with each of the communities in which it has campuses, the communities through representatives are involved in both planning and providing the university education on and off campus, and the university is in turn providing assets to the communities.

While the chancellor presented his view of the university's role that he has outlined and emphasized and institutionalized many times, Cousins took his turn at the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 2

Shrinking Social Services Budget Loses \$18,000 More

A revised Department of Social Services budget, nearly \$300,000 less than earlier spending requests, was presented to the Outagamie County Board's finance committee Thursday where another \$18,000 was eliminated.

Gross estimated expenditures for the department now stand at \$3,172,000, or \$315,350 less than the original budget. At the same time, revenue estimates were reduced by \$115,000. As a result, the net effect on the amount needed to be raised from local taxes was reduced by about \$200,000, to about \$935,000. This is \$200,000 higher than the budget provides for this year.

Alfred Eggert, county social services director, said the revisions in the budget were based on the latest cost figures available from the state.

Frustrated committee members vainly looked for additional reductions but finally settled on eliminating \$12,000 for the "WIN" (Work Incentive) program and \$6,500 for payments to high school students between the ages of 18 and 20.

The WIN program involves payments for child care while ADC recipients are training for jobs and the latter program involves young people who dropped out of school and are now going back to earn their diploma, Eggert said.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, chairman of the finance committee, noted the social services budget still was 16 per cent above this year. "We feel

there shouldn't be over a 10 per cent increase," he said.

Eggert reminded the committee members that increases they had approved in rates at the county hospital and Golden Age Home already added 10 per cent to his budget.

"The only alternative," Supv. Russell DeLaHunt said, "is to cut services."

The social services director told committee members they should be asking him how he managed to keep the increase so low in view of the much higher increases in neighboring counties.

One of the problems, Eggert said, is that half of the aid recipients don't really belong to Outagamie County. He said his department moved seven families out of condemned housing in Appleton and less than an hour later new families had been moved in by neighboring communities.

"I'll give you my chair if you can find a place to cut it," Eggert said, referring to his budget.

Supv. Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly, said he felt the budget still was too high and that it should be sent back to the welfare committee to be cut to the 10 per cent.

"This," Eggert said, "is an honest budget."

Pre-Withdrawal Letter Disclosed

Obey, Huber Prompted LBJ

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Just 10 days before Lyndon B. Johnson withdrew from last year's presidential race, he was warned by two top Wisconsin Democrats that a "dramatic" move was necessary to restore the country's faith in the nation's quest for peace.

And portions of Johnson's subsequent message to the American people withdrawing from the race for re-election closely reflect that message.

On March 20, 1968, the president was warned that "massive discontent" and "confusion" over the nation's goals in Vietnam endangered his chances in the Wisconsin primary — and the future of the party in national politics.

Issuing the private warning were Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Huber of West Allis — who also was his party's state national committeeman — and his assistant, David R. Obey of Wausau — then an assemblyman and since elected to Congress.

The insight into the final machinations of what became a disastrous Wisconsin presidential primary has been revealed by a letter written to Johnson just two weeks before Wisconsin's April 2 primary.

That election was carried by insurgent Democrat Eugene McCarthy two days after Johnson announced a halt in bombing of North Vietnam, a search for peace talks and the end of his ambitions for re-election to the presidency.

The two lawmakers wrote Johnson the secret letter, describing themselves as par-

ty regulars, and warned that not only was he in trouble in the primary but that the state and national parties were endangered because of the national division over Vietnam.

They hand delivered a copy of the letter to Vice President

Hubert Humphrey while flying between Milwaukee and Stevens Point in an effort to insure that the letter would be brought to the President's personal attention.

The White House reply was to institute a check as to the authors' party credentials —

and to offer them a top level briefing as to why the nation was involved in the war in Southeast Asia.

But 10 days later he was no longer a candidate for president — or for official defeat in Wisconsin's presidential primary.

The men wrote Johnson that they were sending the letter as Assembly leaders, to represent the "growing viewpoint of the man on the street in Wisconsin."

Their statement, they said, came because of "our profound apprehension concerning the future of the Wisconsin Democratic party, the Democratic party nationally, your own tenure as president and most importantly, this nation which we serve."

They called on Johnson to go before Congress and take three immediate steps — two of which he did take in the subsequent address to the American people the Sunday night before Wisconsin's Tuesday primary.

"After much thought and consideration, we have come to the conclusion that the only step which will again unite our people is a dramatic and unmistakable affirmation by the president of our willingness to make all possible efforts toward the achievement of peace."

They said that "if our people are again to be united on this crucial question," Johnson must address Congress and call for:

—A halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

—An end to U.S. search and

Other Planners Join In Housing Meeting

Three major Fox Valley-based regional planning organizations will sponsor an area-wide conference Nov. 18 to look at the critical housing needs in Northeastern Wisconsin.

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission earlier announced it alone was sponsoring the one-day session but other planning agencies reportedly balked at not being part of the group sponsoring the program.

Co-sponsors now will be Northeastern, the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) and the Brown County Regional Planning Commission, and several other councils of government and planning agencies from this part of the state have been invited.

A key participant in the conference, the University of Wisconsin Extension's engineering division department, also there were a joint sponsorship, bailed at participating unless there were a joint sponsorship.

Dwight Zeck, department spe-

cialist, said he originally understood it was a joint sponsorship and wrote Gordon A. Bubolz, Nov. 18 to look at the Northeastern chairman, that his department preferred the joint arrangement.

He said he was surprised when Northeastern released a story earlier that it was the sponsor.

Bubolz said this morning that several agencies, including the new COGs at Shawano and Waupaca, were being invited.

Others invited are counties having full-time planning agencies.

Federal Speaker

Bubolz said he hopes to have a Washington Federal Housing Administration (FHA) official as the main speaker. Lawrence Katz, state FHA director, Milwaukee, is among the speakers.

Other agencies to be represented will be the State Department of Local Affairs and Development, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and the Extension's Institute of Governmental Affairs.

Murder Considered

Green Bay Girl's Death a Mystery

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Margarita Gonzales was roughed up and molested sexually before she died, but a pathologist said these injuries would not have killed her.

Brown County sheriff's investigators suspect the 18-year-old died violently. Science so far has not substantiated their theory. A plausibility, authorities offer, is that the girl may have died of suffocation.

Miss Gonzales was buried Thursday in the Allouez Cemetery, five days after her nude body was found in a wooded ravine a few hundred yards from an Edgewater Beach cottage, where she had gone to a beach party.

Legally, her death remains a question mark. A post mortem

examination has not revealed how she died.

Authorities apparently are left with little else than their suspicions, without the cause of death.

Hearing Held

A closed hearing on the sheriff's request for a criminal charge in connection with Miss Gonzales' death was held Wednesday, but a decision has not been announced.

Court Commissioner Cletus Johnson was reviewing testimony of witnesses, but there was speculation he also was awaiting a toxicology report expected today from the State Crime Laboratory.

Besides Miss Gonzales, eight young men and two other girls went to the beachhouse party

early Sunday. Six were under age 18, police reported.

An unidentified officer said several persons at the party were reluctant witnesses.

But police said they learned something of what transpired from some juveniles who were there.

The young people drove to the cottage after a party broke up at a house in Green Bay. It was around midnight Saturday, and some who were at the house party didn't go to the cottage.

Without Permission

The three-room summer house is 10 miles north of the city, along the bay, at a dead-end of a gravel road. John Baker, 1208 Pine St., the owner, wasn't there.

Police were told the youths went to the cottage with Bak-

er's sister Mary Kay, without Baker's permission.

They arrived about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. A man who lives nearby told investigators he was awake and heard cars at that time.

After the beachhouse party began, juveniles told the police, two men began "pushing Miss Gonzales around" inside the cottage. They said the men took the girl's clothing off, and she went naked outside.

Authorities were told a man followed her out.

They said they later heard what sounded like thumping sounds on the wall outside. The time was around 2 a.m. Sunday, but police say the witnesses weren't sure.

About 6 a.m. four young

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Pep Rally Kicks Off West's Homecoming

"Beat the Preble Hornets" is the theme of Appleton High School-West homecoming week-end, which began this afternoon with a pep rally.

Floats will be judged at 6 p.m. today on both originality and subject. "Let's Swat the Hornets" is the theme for the pep rally and the game.

The judging will be followed by a bonfire from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight, which will include the burning of the "H."

A 9:30 a.m. parade Saturday, which will feature floats by various clubs at West and the Terror band as well as the homecoming court, has been set on College Avenue.

At the same time, the junior varsity football team will be battling against the Hornets at Green Bay.

The homecoming game has been set at 1:30 p.m. at Witte Field. The floats will be on exhibit.

Culminating the weekend will be the dance, with the theme, "The Age of Aquarius," from 8:30 p.m. to midnight. The queen will be crowned at 10 p.m. A group called "West" will provide the music.

Linda Benton is homecoming chairman, with Helen Lee and Mary Starck in charge of decorations. Liz Nolan and Robert Schoenbohm head the refreshments and parade committees respectively.

Val Fraser and Chris Palm are in charge of publicity; Nancy Chavlovich, tickets; Sue Cotton and Debbie Grow, court committee; and Mike Moriarty,

UWGB Starts Its First Year

Continued from page 1

podium of praise UWGB for its mission.

The New Yorker who has long made Saturday Review a place for airing his pleas to save the environment from man's excesses was at home among UWGB people who are hoping to instill this concern in UWGB students.

Cousins told a tale of doom as he outlined the threat of killing air pollution in New York, the eating up of agricultural land at the rate of two million acres a year in the U.S. for highways and cities, the rapid death of the Great Lakes and soon the Atlantic Ocean, the ultimate shortage of food where an agricultural surplus has been maintained for years.

The most important problems facing the world, Cousins said, are war and peace, population pressure, world resources and environmental contamination. These things, he said, are world problems in a time when there is no world power to work on them.

National efforts to solve them are not adequate, he said, because national efforts ultimately reflect national interest to the detriment of world interests.

What UWGB is doing with its academic program, Cousins said, is making an important start, toward recognizing and meeting world needs, and hopefully sharing its observations and solutions.

Appleton Man Gets Jail Term

A 60-day jail sentence and fines totaling \$60 were ordered Thursday for Wayne Chapman, 30, 1214 N. Superior St., who pleaded guilty to charges of disorderly conduct, driving without a license and driving too fast for conditions.

The disorderly conduct charge, for which the 60-day sentence was imposed, was brought by an Outagamie County police sergeant who said Chapman started a fight with him in the county jail late Tuesday night.

The incident occurred after a state probation parole agent had taken Chapman to jail.

City police brought the traffic charges as a result of an accident in which Chapman was involved about 6 p.m. Tuesday at S. Oneida and Water Streets.

One Bid for Kaukauna Police Cars

KAUKAUNA — The city council's public protection and safety committee has recommended acceptance of the only bid it received on two new squad cars.

Gustman Chevrolet Sales submitted the proposal of \$3,250 for the vehicles, including trade-in of present cars. The new vehicles have been ordered and are expected soon.

The committee authorized installation of a flashing warning light at Wisconsin Avenue and Desnoyer Street and the placing of a "yield" sign at the north-west and southeast corner of Henry Street and Glenview Avenue as recommended by Police Chief William Nagel.

The Electric Utility was given power to act on the installation of street lights at Lawe and Taylor Streets, at Draper and Gertrude Streets and in the 500 block of Green Street and 800 block of Blackwell Street.

Purchases approved for the fire department include right side mirrors for Trucks No. 1 and 2 at a cost of about \$40, two red telephones and a phone for the fire chief's office at a cost of \$25 and one new mattress at a cost of \$44.



Fourteen Appleton High school youths will sing out for the poor of Appalachia at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. A folk concert to earn money for a clinic operated in Kentucky by Project Concern has been scheduled in the AHS-West auditorium. One of the groups includes, from left, Judy Taylor, West; Bob Balch, East, and Karen Lovdahl, West, chairman. The concert will be open to the public. (Post-Crescent Photo)

'New' Youth Given Burden Of Saving U.S. Resources

The nation's youth and their need to accumulate material gains," he said.

He said they can look at only hope for saving the lakes, streams, the air and other natural resources from being polluted over by adults' desire for progress and profit.

This was the assessment Thursday by Dr. Jacob Shapiro, Oshkosh State University ecologist who disclaimed his being an expert on human behavior but offered his own views "from reading."

Shapiro warned businessmen and professional people at the first of three OSI division of extended services' Executive Luncheons that man is a serious threat to all aspects of his environment.

He said the total environment must be looked at and a balance planned before any individual part of it, as surface water, can be saved. Man needs his environment, he added.

He said that adults have accepted companies' pleas that they are doing all they can afford to fight pollution. Only today's women are seriously concerned, he added, noting men still are "hard-headed, practical realists."



Shapiro

to accept it because the Depression engrained the need for progress and raising the standard of living.

Before questioning brought up youth's role, Shapiro delved into the need for a more total and organized approach to solving the environmental pollution problem.

Former Deputy Dies at Resort

A former Outagamie County deputy sheriff, Roland V. Landau, 74, 360 N. Pine St., Kimberly, died Wednesday at Pelican Lake resort.

Landau, a Manitowoc County native, lived at Plymouth until 1924 when he moved to Seymour. In 1942 he moved to Kimberly.

Landau was employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp. as a carpenter for 18 years until he retired in 1960.

He was an Army veteran of World War I, a member of the Frank Verhagen American Legion Post, and a member of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Kimberly.

Survivors are his wife, a son, two sisters and seven grandchildren.

Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday at the Bretschneider-Trettn Funeral Home, and before funeral services at Mt. Calvary Church from 12:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park.

Folk Concert To Give Help To Appalachia

A folk concert to help the people of Appalachia has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Appleton High School-West auditorium.

Fourteen students from West and East initiated the concert for Project Concern, a medical relief program working with the deprived of the world, after the project's director, Dr. James Turpin, spoke to the youths.

"Because All Men are Brothers" is the theme of Tuesday's program. Karen Lovdahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lovdahl, 1710 N. Oneida St., is the chairman. Miss Elizabeth Plowright is the faculty adviser.

The concert is open to the public and the admission fee is 75 cents.

Project Concern operates clinics in Vietnam, Hong Kong, Tijuana and Appalachia. All are staffed by volunteers from many countries.

The 14 local youths have specified that profits from the concert will go to aid the Appalachia clinics.

Three Unions Found Guilty Of Violation

Three Fox Valley unions have been found guilty by a National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) trial examiner of violating a secondary boycott law.

The examiner issued his decision this week, calling for Teamsters Local 563, Operating Engineers Local 139 and Plumbers & Steamfitters Local 458 to stop such practices.

The charge was filed by Haldon Corp., Oshkosh, and C. Mayo, an Appleton contractor, who ordered materials from Oshkosh Ready Mix, Oshkosh.

The materials was delivered last December by Courtney & Plummer, Inc., Appleton.

The charge alleges union officials attempted to interfere with Mayo and Haldon employees on the job site during the delivery of Oshkosh Ready Mix and Court-Mayo were being struck at that time by the unions.

The decision could be appealed by the unions.

The second luncheon will be a talk and film on flying saucers Nov. 13 and the last on student radicalism on Dec. 11.

Obey, Huber Told LBJ To Take Drastic Action

Continued from page 1

destroy missions in South Vietnam in an effort to reduce American casualties.

An announcement that you are sending Secretary of State (Dean) Rusk, or any other emissary, to an announced place at an announced time and are requesting Hanoi to join him in talks which could lead either to full-scale negotiations or to a negotiated settlement."

In his televised address, Johnson ended the bombing of the North and said the U.S. was willing to go anywhere, at any time, to seek peace.

The Wisconsin lawmakers suggested that Johnson might accompany such an address to Congress with a request for a resolution to "make it clear to the nation and to the world that they support you in the effort to achieve a negotiated settlement, or make it clear—exactly and precisely—what alternative they would have the nation follow."

"Such an action would minimize American casualties; it would unmistakably dramatize to the world our desire for peace and would remove

the doubts of all reasonable and fair-minded Americans about who is to blame if such an offer is not accepted," Huber and Abey wrote Johnson.

"We believe that you and the nation have a good deal to gain and little to lose by pursuing such a course of action."

"We have made this suggestion because we sincerely and firmly believe that only such a clear and unmistakable thrust for peace will again unite the country behind your leadership" they explained to the problem-plagued president.

"And we also have made it because we believe it would be a tragedy of history for this nation to reject the leadership of a man who has been a greater force for social progress than almost any other 20th century president," they concluded.

Two weeks later McCarthy outpolled the officially withdrawn Johnson in the Wisconsin primary—and Richard Nixon went on to carry the state in the November election.

Valley Campus Offers Classes In Marketing, Management

Two University Extension Department of Commerce courses at University Whitewater and Elmer A. Otte, vice-president and manager of The Biddle Company's Appleton office will be discussion leaders.

"Marketing for Non-Marketing Executives," an executive seminar, will begin Oct. 14 and Conduct a Meeting." It will meet in two more all-day sessions on consecutive Tuesdays, Oct. 21 and 28.

This seminar is based on the premise that no executive has escaped the effects of marketing on his job.

Small discussion groups will be led by outstanding business and education leaders. All sessions will be conducted in workshop form.

Richard A. Collins, assistant professor of marketing at State

Market Makes Modest Rally

Thursday's Low Close to Minimum During All of 1969

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market rallied on a modest scale early this afternoon after having nudged close to a new 1969 low Thursday.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials held a gain of 2.37 to 806.16 after having been up 3.89 in early trading. The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon had gained 1.3 to 283.2, with industrials up 1.8, and the rails up .7, and utilities up .8.

Glamor issues were the pace-setters in the advance.

Changes of most key issues were fractional, but a few ran to a point or so.

Most Active

Among the 20 most-active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 12 advanced, 7 declined, and 1 was unchanged.

Large blocks traded on the Big Board included 149,100 shares of Trans-Union at 30, off 1/4; Capital Cities 56,500 shares at 28, off 1/4; 40,000 shares of Amerasia Hess at 36, off 1/4; and 25,000 shares of American Telephone unchanged at 50.

Girl's Death Still a Mystery

Continued from page 1

people stopped county patrolman Donald Kamps on Highway 57, and told him a girl was lost in the woods.

Kamps went with them to the cottage. He found Miss Gonzales' body around 6:50 a.m. at the base of a small incline some 300 yards from the cottage.

Those at the party told officers they had looked for the girl. Several said they thought she might have made it back to the city.

Sheriff Norbert N. Froelich, accompanied by Cleon Mauer of the State Crime Laboratory, revisited the cottage area Wednesday.

To Ask for Warrant

When he returned, Froelich announced he would ask that a criminal warrant be filed against one of the persons who was at the party.

"We have reason to believe at this point that she was killed," the sheriff told newsmen.

Froelich said a "glossy area," in which short fibers the color of Miss Gonzales' brunette hair were imbedded, was detected on the east wall outside the cottage. This discovery apparently was a follow-up on witnesses' testimony about noises outside on the night of the party.

The "glossy area," he said, was about five feet up the wall—about the same height as Miss Gonzales.

One of the girl's earrings was found nearby, he said. The earring was identified Wednesday as Miss Gonzales' by her stepfather.

Froelich introduced these things during the court commissioner's hearing into the girl's death.

Color and black and white

photographs of the girl's bruised body were introduced as evidence.

Miss Gonzales' left eye was blackened, her upper lip punctured through, and there were scratches and large bruises on her face.

Authorities confirmed what they had at first denied—that the girl, though she had not been raped, had been molested.

No cause of death—the factor in the case—could be presented to the court commissioner.

An informed source said the pathologist was examining the possibility Miss Gonzales may have died of suffocation. The study of the autopsy was by no means completed, he said.

'Out of Proportion'

Dist. Atty. John W. Gower, meantime, said the Gonzales case was being "blown out of proportion."

"There is nothing," he stated, "to support she got her head banged."

The pathologist, he said, is doing an exacting review of the post mortem examination.

And there was still the toxicology report from the crime laboratory to consider, he added.

Police said blood tests showed Miss Gonzales was not drunk when she died.

Gower waved off questions about the case. "I want to be able to get a jury," he said.

The district attorney said the sheriff was continuing an investigation. Nothing was conclusive yet, he added.

There was still a possibility, Gower said, of homicide.

APPLES

U.S. FANCY

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- ★ Cortland
- ★ Wealthy
- ★ Greening
- ★ Yellow & Red Delicious

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NOTICE

Announcing One PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, October 27, 1969
- 7:00 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall

The Public Safety Committee will be in session at this time to hear all interested persons in the matter of a possible subsidy, discontinuation or rate increase for the Fox River Bus Lines furnishing public transportation in the City of Appleton.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

October 8, 1969

ELECTROLUX
F. E. PREMESBERGER
1420 W. Grant, Appleton
RE 3-0796

School Debt No Factor In City-County Pact

NEENAH — Consolidation of the city and Town of Neenah would have no effect on the payment procedure of bonded indebtedness of the Neenah Joint School District, the citizen's advisory committee on consolidation learned Thursday night.

James Clark, district business manager, told the committee that currently the city and Town of Neenah, plus portions of the towns of Clayton, Vinland and Menasha, are assessed for school debts.

This practice has been in operation since 1962 when the Neenah Joint School District was formed. At that time the debts were pooled together and divided among the various factions, Clark said.

On the "assumption" that the debts of the city and town would be handled the same if consolidated, both would be responsible

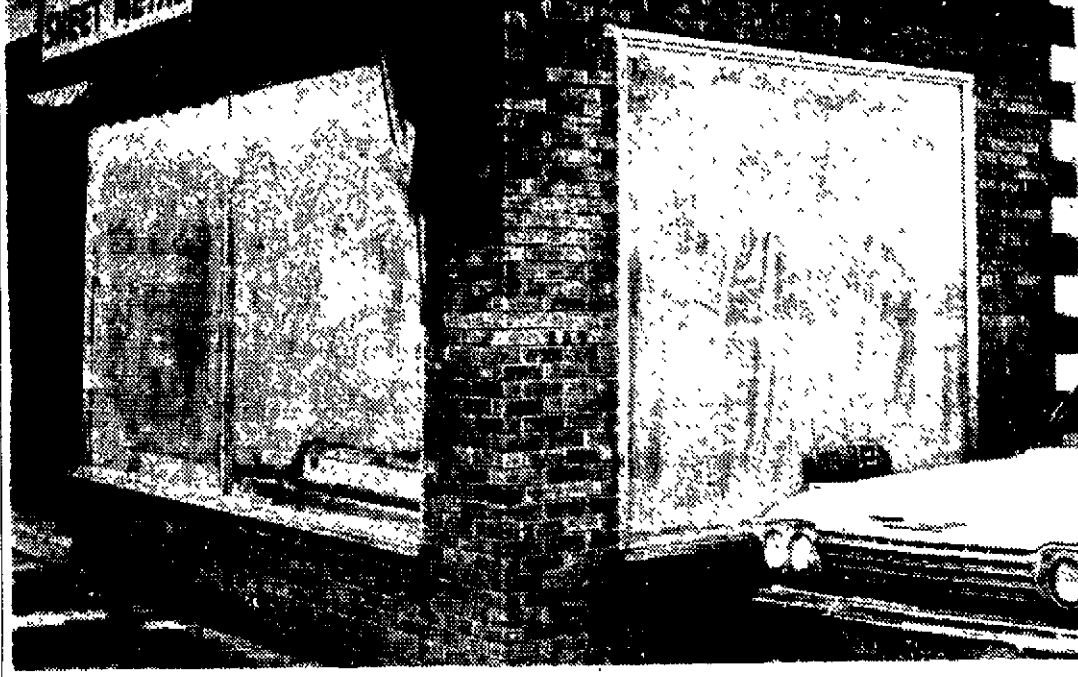
for each other's debts, Clark said.

The amount each municipality would pay is based on worth according to equalized valuation. Clark distributed information showing the 1968 combined value of the two municipalities at \$205,365,300. Of this total, \$178,687,700 or 86 per cent is attributed to the city, while the town is credited with 14 per cent or \$28,677,600.

Thus the town would be assessed 14 per cent of the combined indebtedness, while the city would be assessed at 86 per cent.

This brought an outcry from Earl Hughes, Town of Neenah, who said that people in the town want to know exactly how much they would be assessed, and what they would be getting for their money.

"How much freight of the city



Cold Weather Initiates the indoor heating season and the need for a humidifier rises. In some cases the relative humidity of indoor air drops to below 10 per cent. Installation of an Aprilaire will correct this situation. Aprilaire humidifiers are handled by W. J. Hartzheim Menasha Sheet Metal, Inc., 314 Racine Street, Menasha. (Adv.)

Unit Fire Code Wins Approval in Menasha

MENASHA — A new fire code that will be more comprehensive and more easily enforced than the city's present code was okayed by the city planning commission Thursday night.

The code now goes to the common council, where it will be introduced in the form of an ordinance for their approval.

Fire Chief Cornelius Rippl said the new code will allow the fire department to better enforce fire regulations.

"Up until now, we've had to guess on a lot of things "that

aren't dealt with in the present ordinance, Rippl said.

The city has been operating mainly under the state fire code, which is vague on a lot of points, according to Rippl.

"The city's code covers most of these things, but not as well as this one does," Rippl summarized.

Industrial Property

He also noted that the present code does not include regulations for industrial property, and but that the new code would include this in detail.

The code, over 200 pages, includes regulations on the storage of materials, precautions to take in certain situations, basic fire rules for different types of property and many other regulations.

Rippl believes it will give the city's one fire inspector better guidelines for enforcement, because of its details.

Passage of the code, which is the 1965 fire prevention code recommended by the American Insurance Association, would also provide the city with another part of its requirement for a workable program, which they will need if they want to qualify for federal funds for urban improvements from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

The only part of the 1965 model code that will not be included in the city version is one setting restrictions on bonfires and rubbish fires.

Rippl told planning commissioners that the city already has an ordinance outlawing rubbish fires, and they should keep this in force.

Funds Listed For Neenah Health Officer

NEENAH — The city's health officer, who has been working in a part-time capacity since January, has asked his position be switched to full-time next year.

Donald Day, in preparing his 1970 budget, included salary and expenses enough to support the office on a full-time basis.

"I just do not have enough time to do the job that should be done," Day said, in explaining why he thought the position should be full-time.

Restaurant Inspection

He said he was not able to do any inspecting of food service areas, such as restaurants and grocery stores. Although this is done by the state, and it is responsibility the businesses are inspected only about once a year, according to Day.

Currently, Day is in his office on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, with the other two days spent in the field answering individual complaints.

Most of his time, according to Day, is spent compiling the vital statistics on deaths, births and marriages required by the state and asked for by insurance companies and funeral homes.

"There needs to be more work done in environmental health and in answering citizen complaints. Right now, I don't get out to answer all complaints as quickly as I should," he admitted.

He said, as the city's health officer, he is also responsible for keeping track of communicable diseases and letting the schools know why a child is out of school when he has a communicable disease.

A by-product of switching the department to full-time is the move would insure the city's autonomy as a municipal health department. Under present state law, the part-time city department must go under county jurisdiction if and when a county department is formed. A full-time department is immune.

If the city would adopt a minimum housing standard code it would create more work for the health officer. Day said his experience in the past is that poor public health and poor housing go hand-in-hand.

Neenah Heads Ponder Executive Budget Plan

NEENAH — City department heads are getting a chance to put in a plug for their proposed 1970 budget as Mayor Donald Hassler holds conferences with each official prior to finalizing his executive budget.

Fire Chief Ronald Mertz met with Hassler Wednesday to study proposed expenditures of \$501,895 which includes a request for 17 additional men, 15 fire fighters, a mechanic and an inspector.

Lawrence Malouf, police chief, Thursday asked for \$422,775 which is about \$17,304 more than last year. His request, however, does not include salary increases. His operating budget is \$408,072 plus \$14,703 in capital expenditures.

Director of Administration R. V. Hauser submitted budget requests totaling \$31,536.

Duane Phillips, city attorney, has requested \$9,285 just \$100 over last year; Earl Page, assessor, \$38,880, up \$2,000; Donald Christensen, building inspector, and Carl Beringer, \$9,264, no change from a year ago.

Finance Budget

On Monday, John Sahli, director of finance, will outline his \$52,150 request. This is the first year that Sahli and Hauser will be submitting separate budgets so comparison to current expenses is difficult.

Library expenses of \$174,505, including \$2,657 in capital outlay will be explained by Miss Kathryn Flynn, head librarian. The requests are up about \$12,000 from 1969.

Director of Public Works Wayne Bryan is scheduled for nearly an all-day session with Hassler to go over the various public works programs for 1970. The budget for Bryan's department is \$64,127, up about \$3,500 from this year.

But in addition to that, Bryan is responsible for the other accounts including:

- Streets and drains which cost \$63,272 this year and has \$56,280 budgeted for 1970.
- Garbage and refuse collection, \$114,800, up from \$107,774.
- Television inspection and sealing which has gone up by \$10,000 to \$16,000 for next year when a more intensive sewer inspection is scheduled.
- Dutch Elm sanitation which is up about \$600 from the \$6,760 spent in 1969.
- Street maintenance which has increased from \$52,389 to \$53,700.
- Oiling of streets, \$26,850, up about \$1,500.
- Street cleaning, \$12,500, an increase of \$1,200.
- Snow and ice removal, which shows a drop from \$75,532 estimated for this year, down to \$32,550. The huge snowfall last winter forced city officials to make two special appropriations into the account.
- Tree and brush control, \$3,700, no change from last year.
- Weed cutting, \$5,400, up from \$4,666 this year.
- Sidewalk replacement, \$35,000, the same as 1969. Next year will mark the end of the city's involvement in repairing.
- Street lighting, \$101,600, compared to \$84,778 for this year. Neenah will be entering the last stages of its relighting program in 1970.
- Machinery repairs, up almost \$10,000 to \$45,280.

Woman Enters Plea In Tippy Driving Case

Naomi Harp, 41, 926 W. Lawrence St., pleaded innocent today to a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Outagamie County Judge Nick Schaefer set bond at \$175 and scheduled trial for Jan. 15. Appleton police arrested her about 12:25 a.m. Oct. 3 in the 1600 block of E. Newberry Street.

Items Taken From Car

Robin Herzfeldt, 1224 W. Elsie St., told police Thursday that a stereo tape player, six tapes and a flashlight were taken from her locked car while it was parked in her driveway. The missing items were valued at \$130.

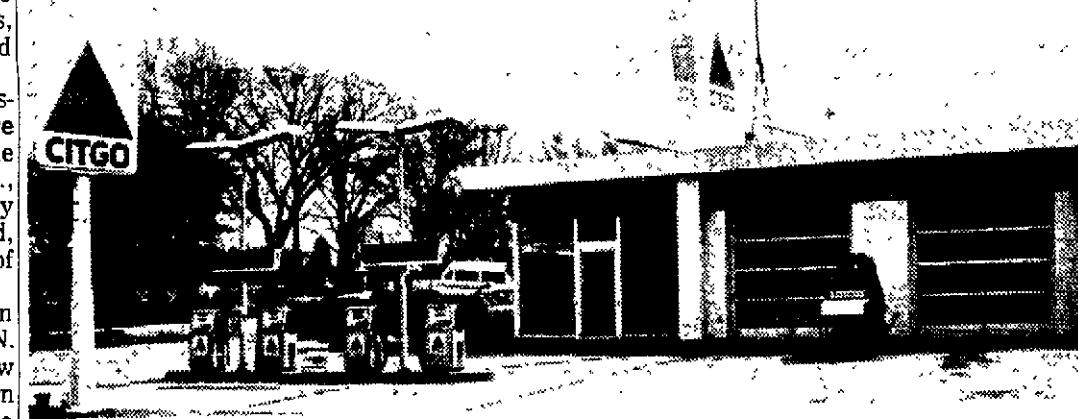
Menasha Man Hurt in Crash

MENASHA — A 67-year-old Menasha man received minor injuries when he was involved in a chain reaction collision along Racine Street, about 120 feet north of Broad St., at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Walter J. Swoboda, of 717 Second St., Menasha, and the driver of one of the four autos, complained of a sore neck and left wrist.

Menasha police said the mishap occurred as three autos were stopped waiting for traffic while heading south on Racine St., and a truck driven by Jeffrey A. Walters, 16, 1695 Plank Road, Menasha, struck the rear end of the Swoboda auto.

Swoboda's car then hit an auto driven by Robert N. Brandherm, 18, 819 Bayview Road, Neenah, which in turn ran into the rear end of an auto driven by Judith A. Koslowski, 17, 828 Martin St., Menasha.



Winterize Your Car Now — Cold weather may greet you any morning now. Make sure your car will start by getting it winterized and tuned up. Dan Luebke's Citgo Service station at the intersection of County Trunk P and Midway Rd., is prepared to give you the expert service you need. Dan who has been in the business of fixing ailing cars since 1939, and his crew provide super courteous service in preparation for the changeable weather ahead. (Adv.)

Judge Issues One-Hour Jail Sentence

OSHKOSH — The former operator of The Quarry teen-age bar, County Trunk BB, Town of Menasha, was sentenced to one hour in the county jail by County Court Judge James V. Sitter Thursday after she was found guilty by a jury for permitting a minor to loiter in the tavern.

Caroljean M. Wagner, 115 Gardners Row, Appleton, represented herself in court after the judge refused to permit her husband, Duane, to speak in her behalf. Judge Sitter explained Wagner could not speak for his wife in court because he is not a licensed attorney.

Assistant Dist. Atty. William Carver prosecuted for the state. The youth who was in the bar, Richard Welch, 18, Kenosha, told the court he was not checked for identification when he entered the Quarry on April 5 of this year when he was 17 years of age.

Welch said he was served beer during his 2 1/2-hour stay in the bar. The Kenosha youth also testified that he fell through a glass door in the tavern and was taken to the hospital. Approximately 49 stitches were applied to his head cuts.

The youth admitted he did

Butter-Nut Turns Coffee-Making Upside Down

One of the largest advertising campaigns ever undertaken by a coffee manufacturer was launched in The Post-Crescent on Monday, October 6 by the Butter-Nut Coffee Company. The campaign consists of over 18,000 lines of advertising during the months of October and November to introduce Butter-Nut's new, revolutionary Roast and Blend Coffee.

In the past coffee manufacturers have blended the beans first and then roasted them all together in the blend and roast process. Butter-Nut has reversed the process by roasting the beans first, each type at the particular temperature to bring out all its own distinctive flavor. Then, they're blended together, hence the name Roast and Blend coffee.

A Butternut spokesman stated that the new upside down way of making coffee is well worth the effort because now they are

Boy Suffers Cut in Downtown Accident

Paul J. Thiel, 14, 230 E. Hancock St., suffered a cut forehead when the car he was in was involved in an accident at Lawrence and Morrison streets about 5:10 p.m. Thursday.

Appleton police said he was in a car driven by Lynne M. Velie, 18, 803 S. Bluemound Drive, which was eastbound on Lawrence Street when it collided with a northbound auto driven by Cyril J. Tierney, 65, 616 N. State St.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, October 10, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 3

AUTOMOTIVE

Griesbach Chevy

"Your Friendly Chevrolet Dealer"

Serving the Entire Area for Over 20 Years
Drive Out and Save the Difference

Hortonville 779-6132
Complete Service
Daily 'til 9 p.m.

HEATING

JENKEL Oil Co., Inc.

Distributors "SKELLY" Gasoline, Fuel Oil, Motor Oil

Printed Metered Service
Five Radio Dispatched Trucks at Your Service

1201 N. Badger Ave.
Phone RE 9-1144
Appleton, Wis.

SERVICES

R SERVICE

Belling

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
Apothecary to the Profession and the Home

204 E. College Ave.
Dial 3-5551
Brand Name Merchandise at Fair Trade Prices

BUILDING

STORM WINDOWS STORM DOORS ENCLOSURES

all types

by QUALITY ALUMINUM SALES

14th year in fox cities

SIDING-GUTTERS

Door canopies
Awnings-Patios

For free estimates
Ph. 739-0661

We sell, service, install

The Finest in Forced Humidification

APRILAIRE

AUTOMATIC HUMIDIFIER

MENASHA SHEET METAL INC.

314 Racine, Menasha 722-3653

HOERNING

CONCRETE PRODUCTS
Manufacturers of CONCRETE and MATERIALITE BLOCKS

Ph. 722-4301

WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

308 Konemac St., Menasha

TOM TEMPLE

Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc.

Appleton Tel. 4-9700

CONCRETE BLOCKS

Lightweight and Concrete Blocks

State Approved

Excellent Quality and Service

SCHULZ

CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.

W. Prospect Ph. 4-7733

CARPETING

WORLD CARPETS

801 W. College, Appleton

APPLIANCES

100,000 PARTS IN STOCK for Washers, Dryers, and vacuum Cleaners

DO IT YOURSELF WE'LL TELL YOU HOW or Call Our Trained Technicians

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College Ph. 4-5667

AUTOMOTIVE

VAN STEEN FORD

3030 W. College Ave. 733-6644
Open Evenings 'til 9

BUY AT DIRECT MILL PRICES!

NAME BRAND CARPETING

Ph. 739-0713

Mr. CARPET

1107 W. Wisconsin Ave.

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

SHOP CONVENIENTLY, Safe and Comfortable

Along the Enclosed Mall at

VALLEY FAIR Shopping Center

- Open 'til 9 Daily
- Free Parking for Over 2,000 Cars
- 36 Modern Stores and Business Firms to Serve You

8 YEAR PICTURE TUBE WARRANTY

Available on Any Curtis Mathes Color TV Set!

TRUDELL'S

Valley Fair

SERVICE STATIONS

Stop at the CITGO Sign!

SERVICE IS OUR BYWORD

- Automatic Transmission Specialists

DAN LUEBKE'S

SERVICE STATION
Corner, Midway and Racine Roads, Menasha 722-2947

SHOES

Thorough Job-Fitted WORK SHOES
Wood 'n' Stream Boots

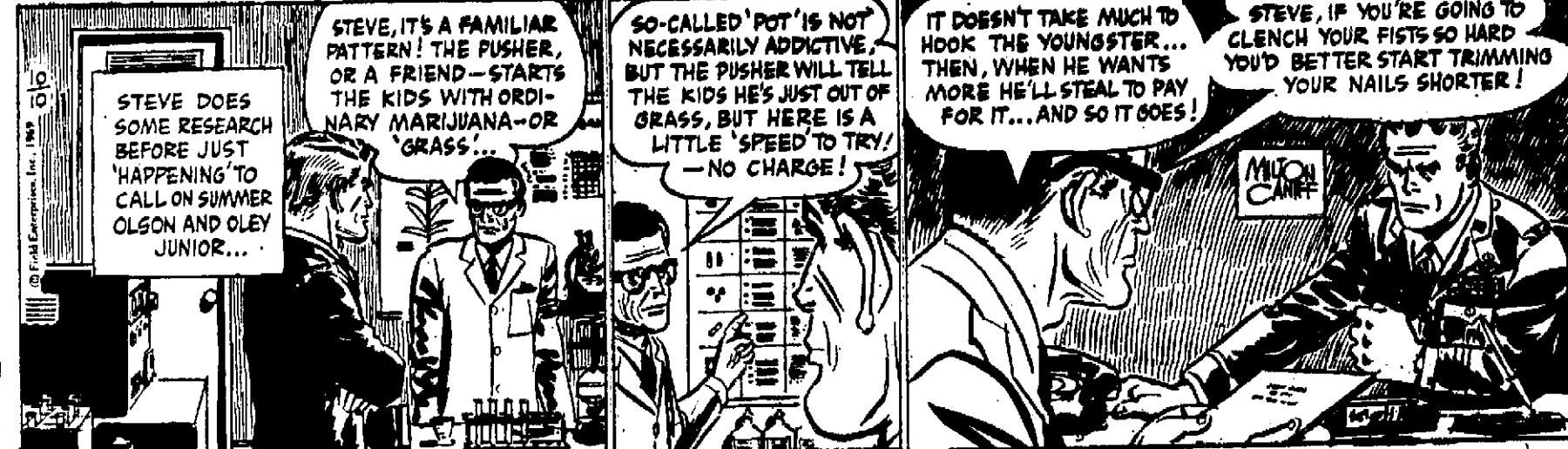
JERRY LYMAN'S

SHOES & SERVICE
309 W. College Ave. Appleton
Customer Parking in Rear HOME-OWNED, HOME-OPERATED (No Other Store)

Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



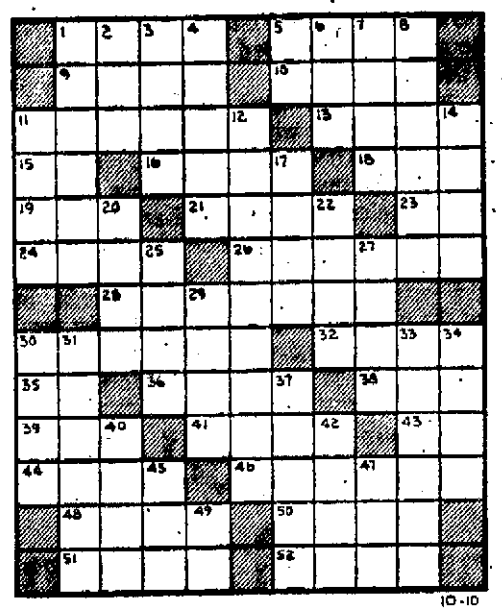
KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
1. Old world lizard
 2. Card term
 3. Sports group
 4. Genus of fish
 5. Pocket-books
 6. Reality
 7. Sales notice
 8. Vent
 9. Distant
 10. Bibliotheca: abbr.
 11. Jog
 12. Jan. or Aug.
 13. Extinct birds
 14. Having bronchial trouble
 15. Floats outward, as a flag
 16. More comfortable
 17. Withers
 18. Bunyan's bovine
 19. Navigational hazard
 20. St. Swithin's, for one
 21. Permit
 22. Decline
 23. Hebrew letter
 24. Pair
 25. Squalid
 26. Goddess of discord
- DOWN
1. Artist's workroom
 2. Always, to a poet
 3. Quarter-back's routine
 4. Food fish
 5. College degree
 6. Sprite
 7. Bread shape
 8. Depart secretly
 9. Tropical tree
 10. Wizards
 11. Kind of weight
 12. Judaism scriptures
 13. Game fish
 14. Collins and others
 15. Mix
 16. Kind of car
 17. Barn-boolike grass
 18. Faucet-word
 19. Daisies
 20. Part of a river
 21. Ogled



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA



HAZEL



THE PHANTOM



By LEE FALK and SY BARRY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

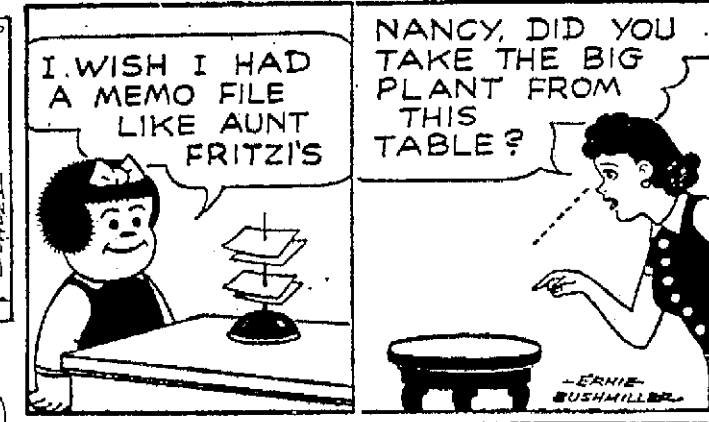
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

BPU TAUMB MABXKSK LS BPU
ELAWI MAU RUJUA CHAXEMRK,
MRI KUWILG UJUR LAIXRMAXWN
AUKUFBMQWU.—GURFVUR

Yesterday's Cryptquote: A PUN IS THE LOWEST FORM OF HUMOR—WHEN YOU DON'T THINK OF IT FIRST.—OSCAR LEVANT (© 1960, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



Young Hobby Club
Fishing Is Fun Anytime of Day
With Coat Hanger Fishing Rod

BY CAPPY DICK

A paper towel core, a wire coat hanger and a piece of string are the things needed for the homemade fishing game which is today's fun-project for boys and girls.

Figure 2 shows the equipment in use.

The idea of the game is to see how long it takes you and each guest who drops in for a visit to catch the towel core on the coat hanger and lift it from the floor. The core represents a fish and the hanger is the fish hook.

Figure 1 shows how to prepare the coat hanger by removing one side of the hanger as indicated by the dotted line. Do this with a pair of wire cutters.

Tie the strings to the hook of the hanger.

Place the towel core on the floor. With the hanger suspended from the cord, manipulate the cord until you succeed in placing the horizontal bar inside the core. Then lift the line, raising the

core high enough for you to remove it from the hook.

The whole undertaking should be timed for each player. The one who manages to "catch" it wins.

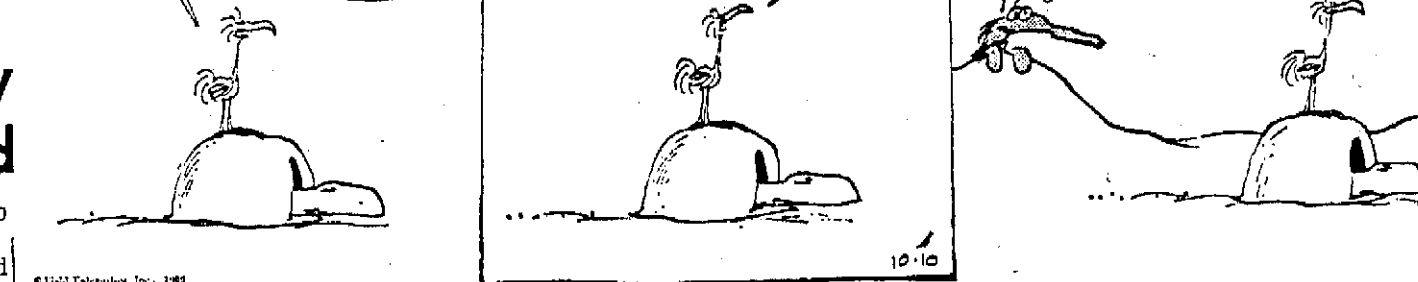
FIG. 1 REMOVE

FIG. 2

Easy to Make

the hanger in the least time wins the game.

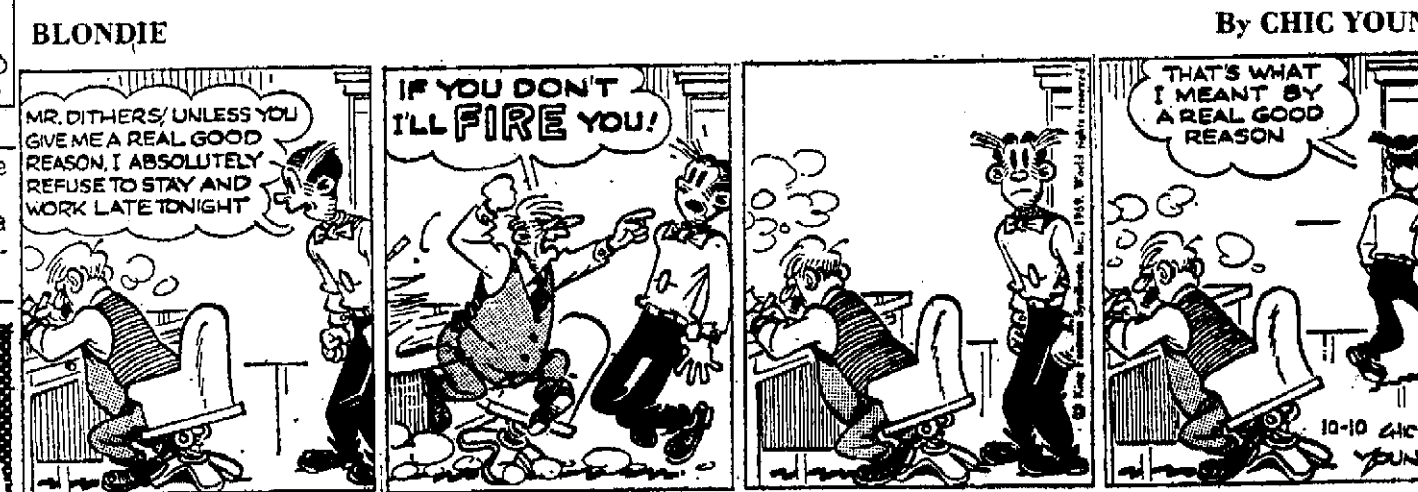
Tomorrow: How to make a paperback bookshelf landscape!



THE WIZARD OF ID

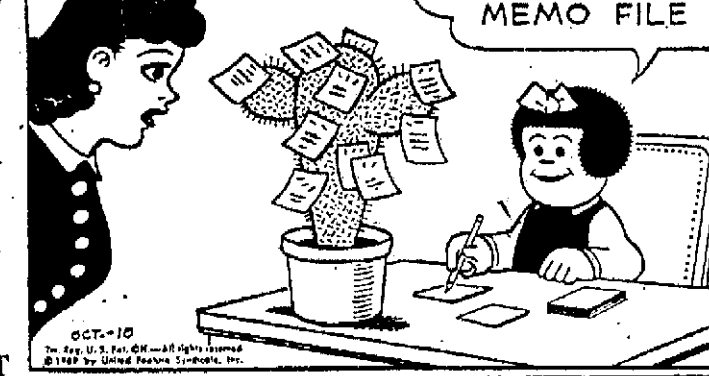


By PARKER and HART

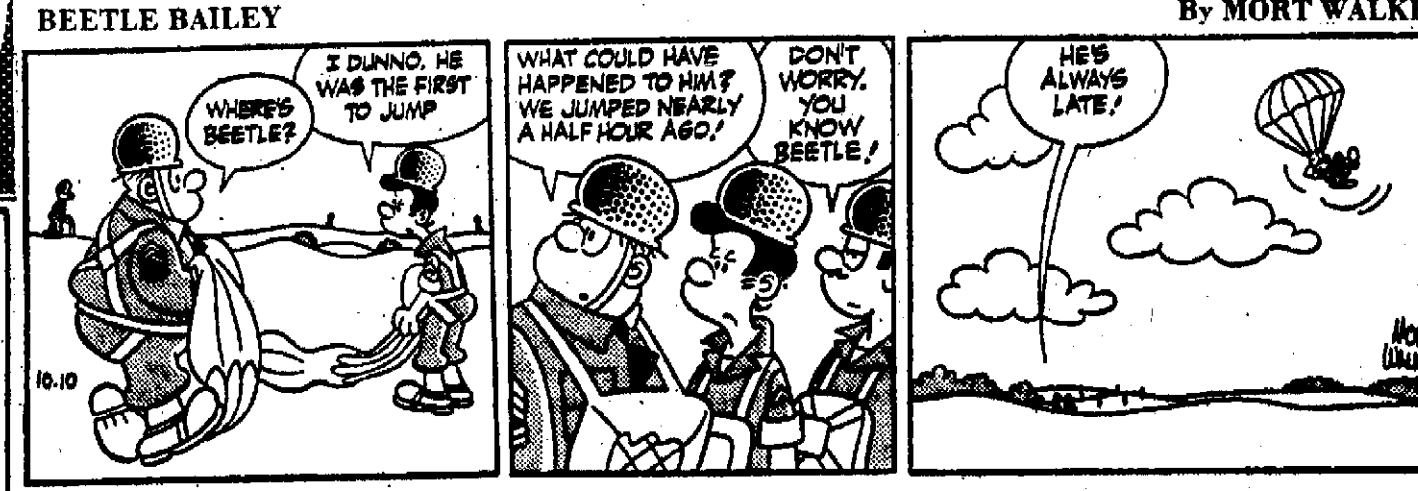


BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

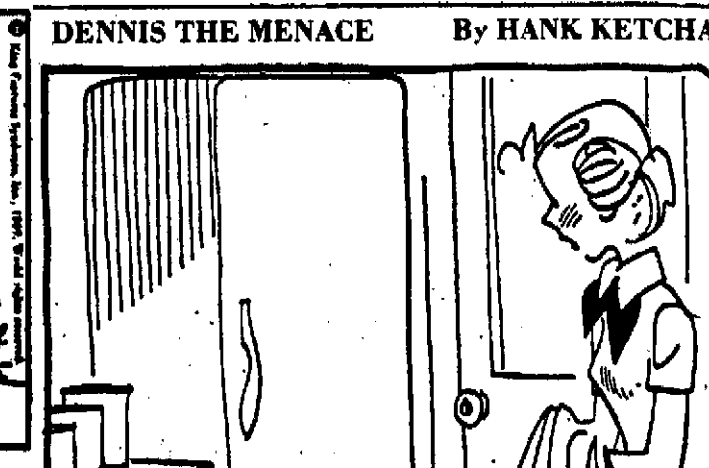


RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



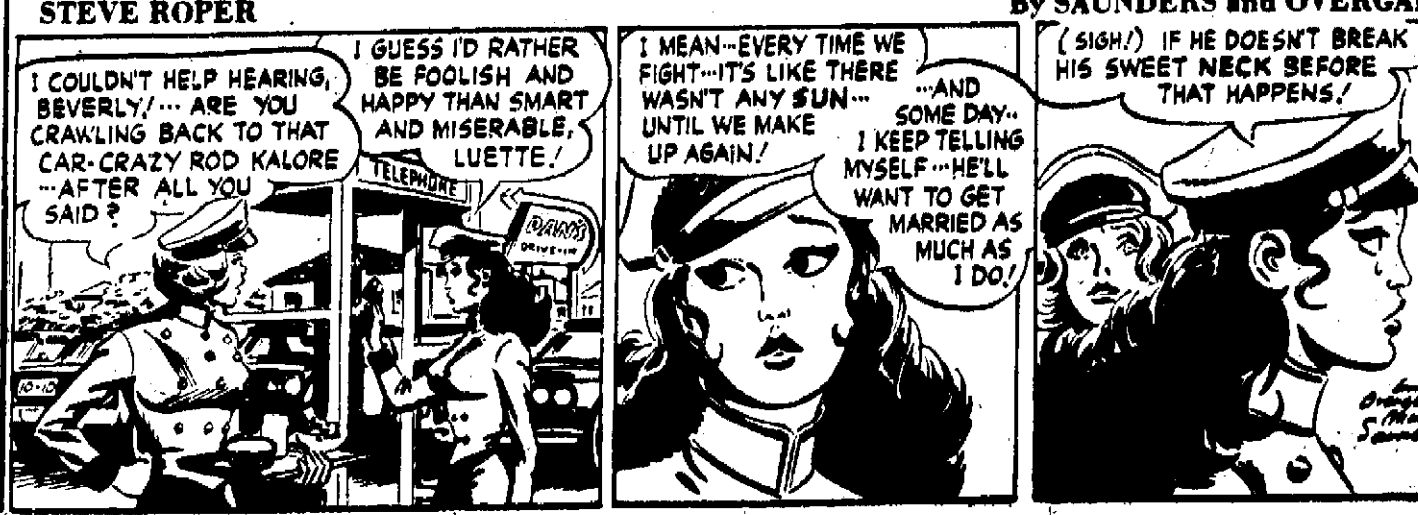
BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



When You Rent a Piano at

HEID'S

of Appleton

It Costs ONLY **\$6.75** Per Mo.

NOW

We've Eliminated The Middleman

DIAL DIRECT

739-0186

For Fast, Courteous Assistance In Placing Your ...

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

Get Cash for

DON'T WANTS

— Use —

POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

DIAL DIRECT 739-0186

Recital Features Obscure Works; Miss Irvin Plays

Four keyboard works by the obscure composer to a famous French court of the 18th century will highlight the piano recital of associate professor Marjory Irvin at 4 p.m. Sunday at Lawrence University's Harper Hall.

The composer, Elizabeth Jacquet de la Guerre (1664-1729), was harpsichordist and composer to the court of France under Louis XIV. Miss Irvin has programmed her pieces, "Sarabande," "Rigaudon I and II," and "La Flamande," which were written in 1707 and dedicated to the king. All were composed for the harpsichord.

Miss Irvin, who spent a 1966-67 sabbatical year in France as a piano pupil of Mme. Jeanne-Marie Darre, has completed her program with works of three more French composers. They include "Prelude, Aria et Finale," by Cesar Franck; "Suite Francaise," by Francis Poulenc; and "Two Preludes"

and has studied at the Juilliard School of Music, Aspen Music School, American Conservatory, Eastman School of Music, Indiana University and the University of Arizona.

She received bachelor and master of music degrees at Illinois Wesleyan University, 1969-70 faculty series.

Friday, October 10, 1969

The Post-Crescent B 5

TONITE
Box Office Opens at 6:30
"SWEDEN" Shown at 7:00 and 10:40
"AMERICAN WIFE" at 8:55

41 OUTDOOR

SWEDEN...
Where The Facts Of
Life Are Stranger
Than Fiction!

**AVCO EMBASSY
PICTURES**
presents
**Sweden
HEAVEN
AND HELL**
IN COLOR

SEE: "The Love Cruise" I A training trip for turned-on teens! **SEE:** "The Bachelorette Party" I A bride-to-be's last fling!
SEE: "The Public Library Of Private Thrills" I Government erotica! **SEE:** "Moonlighting Nudes" I Meter-mads by day—models at night!
SEE: "The Swap Shop" I A trade-in deal for married couples only! **SEE:** "The Polar Bear Club" I The world's most beautiful snow-girls!
SEE: "Stockholm Strip" I A Haven For Hippies, Where Everything Is Free!
SEE: "Communal For Survival" I The radiation-proof city beneath a city! **SEE:** "The Eden Of Sweden" I Where Adam finds Eve in naked innocence!
SEE: "Stockholm's Students" I A love generation that practices what it preaches!

— AND —
Take It from Walter Matthau:
NEVER UNDERESTIMATE
THE SECRET LIFE
OF AN AMERICAN WIFE!

20th Century-Fox presents
**"THE SECRET LIFE OF
AN AMERICAN WIFE"**
COLOR BY DELUXE

WLFM-FM (91.1 Megacycles) FRIDAY SCHEDULE

P.M.
2:05 Afternoon Concert
4:00 The Dull Surprise
6:00 UN Perspective
6:15 Men and Molecules
6:30 WLFM Evening News
7:00 Concert Hall
9:00 Corn Pad
10:30 Evening Concert

(Complete program may be obtained free by sending request with self-addressed, stamped envelope to Program Guide, WLFM-FM, 115 N. Park Ave., Appleton, Wis. 54911).

Old Fashioned Horse-Drawn HAYRIDES

SAFE & SECLUDED

"10 Miles of Old
Logging Trail"

WARMING HOUSE

Groups Up to 75

HOT CIDER &
DONUTS

Call

RAWHIDE

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POST-CRESCENT Do Want Ads work?



Do men like steak?

Both questions have to be answered in the affirmative...and with gusto!

A thick, juicy steak has a way of satisfying a hungry man which is unequalled by any other food.

And Want Ads have a way of working...producing results for both buyer and seller...which is unequalled by any other form of advertising.

Never used a Want Ad? You'll be surprised at the sizzling results they bring!

Placing your low-cost Want Ad is a very simple matter. All you have to do is dial 739-0186 and we'll put a Want Ad to work for you.

5th ANNUAL TRAVEL & ADVENTURE SERIES

STARTS SUNDAY, OCT. 12th



Presented by —
NORTHSIDE KIWANIS CLUB
of Appleton

BEING HELD AT
James Madison Jr. High School

SUNDAY, Oct. 12th — 7:30 p.m.

Berlin, Island City

EXCITING NARRATIVE — TIMELY FILM

COMING . . .

Sun., Nov. 16, '69 "Japan Panorama"
Sun., March 1, '70 "Hawaii Our Island State"
Sun., April 12, '70 "Arizona Utopia"

SEASON TICKETS

Adult \$5.00 — Student \$2.50 — Family \$12.00

SINGLE TICKETS —

Adult \$1.50 — Student 75c

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:

Northern State Bank

1st National Bank

Appleton State Bank

Outagamie County Bank

and ALL "Northside Kiwanis Club" Members

or, Phone 733-3748

PARENTS

Get Your Children Out
To Sabre Lanes

SAT., OCT. 11th

Starting at 9:30 Sharp



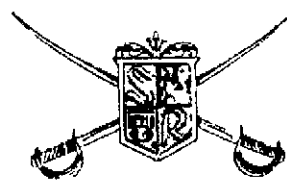
FREE LESSONS

Give Them a Chance
To Learn to Bowl

ATTENTION ALL VETERAN
JUNIOR BOWLERS
Who Have Bowled the Last 3 Years

**Your Bowling Starts
This Saturday, Too**

"Bowl Where There Are Special
Prices for Junior Bowlers"



SABRE LANES

"Everything for the
Betterment of Youth"

1330 Midway Road

DOUBLE ATTRACTION!

CONTINUOUS SHOWING EACH NIGHT



NOW APPEARING

From the Enchanted Hour

MIDNIGHT STARR

Just Completed Movie

With Dick Van Dyke

SEE THIS ONCE
IN A LIFETIME
ATTRACTION!



Just Off Tour With
Babette Bardot

Mr. Versatile

JOHNNY BURGESS

Topflight Comedian

THE FABULOUS FLAGSTONE

2820 W. Prospect Ave. (County Hwy. "BB")

More of a Masterpiece
than a
Musical!

OLIVER!

**BEST PICTURE
OF THE YEAR!**

Weekdays 8 p.m.
Saturday 2:00 & 8 p.m.
Sunday 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

Cinema I
121 E. Wisconsin 734-5123

Some Say
This Is The
Best Paul
Newman
Has Been!

**SATURDAY
MATINEE
\$1.00
to 6 p.m.**

"Damn it all. Why is everything we're good at illegal?"

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS **PAUL NEWMAN**
ROBERT REDFORD · KATHARINE ROSS
**BUTCH CASSIDY AND
THE SUNDANCE KID**

Tonight Open 6:15 p.m. • Sat & Sun Cont 1 p.m.

VIKING

**APPLETON NOW
SHOWING**

At long last...
the long awaited
Lawrence Durrell's

Justine

comes to
the screen.

20th Century Fox presents
a Pauline S. Rerman George Durrell Production of LAWRENCE DURRELL'S JUSTINE
starring ANOUK AIMEE · DIRK BOGARDE · ROBERT FORSTER · ANNA KARINA · PHILIPPE NOIRET · MICHAEL YORK

• SECOND FEATURE •
**THE SWEET BODY
OF DEBORAH**
CAROL BAKER · JEAN SOREL

NOTE:
This Program Starts at
5:30 P.M. Following the
Special Children's
Matinee

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEES ONLY

Starts at 1 P.M. **APPLETON** Show Out at 4:15 P.M.

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S SHOW!
2 LIVE-ACTION FEATURE FILMS
expertly selected for the younger set!

Louise Lomax
With The
Detroit Lions
in
"PAPER LION"
Featuring
Vince Lombardi
— PLUS —
"BILLIE"
Patty Duke

ALL SEATS
50c
All Ages

NOW 6:30 8:50

WINNER **3 ACADEMY AWARDS**
INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN

PETER O'TOOLE · KATHARINE HEPBURN
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE

THE LION IN WINTER

NEENAH

**Special
CHILDREN'S SHOW**

Sat. & Sun. 1:00
Out at 4:00

2 A-1 FEATURES

"AMAZING
TRANSPARENT
MAN"

"MARCO
POLO"

ALL SEATS 50c

NEENAH

Get Cash for
DON'T WANTS
— USE —
**POST-CRESCENT
WANT ADS**

DIAL
DIRECT
739-0186

ROSA THEATRE
— WAUPACA —
NOW SHOWING
**"EYE OF
THE CAT"**

Starring
Michael Sarrazin and
Eleanor Parker

Jingo Finds Little Originality in Trio Of 'Comedy' Shows

BY JINGO

The 1969 television premiere season has come to an end—and with it, another marathon viewing session for Mr. and Mrs. Jingo. In general, as in the past, the Jingos were impressed by the overall technical excellence of sets, costumes—but less delighted by the scripts, which seemed (thanks largely, one suspects, to pressure from Congressional

Jingo fears its demise will be rapid, its fate undamented.

To Rome, with Love (6:30 p.m., Sundays, Channel 2) — John Forsythe must, by now, rank as TV's all-time champion father. This is (to the best of Jingo's memory) his third time around with the kiddies. He's a little older now, and so is the formula. In this incarnation he's a widower with three daughters (don't marry a television character; you're bound to be killed off shortly!), whom he takes to Rome to live. Once again, the laugh track is more enthusiastic about the show than most viewers will be. The process work (locations shot in Europe, foregrounds shot in Hollywood) is, of necessity, a bit obvious, and so are the situations. Don Feddersen, who struck gold with "Family Affair", may not make it this time around.

Mr. Deeds Goes to Town (7:30 p.m., Friday, Channel 11) — That fine actor Monte Markham has a regular job again as "Mr. Deeds", and although the initial episode wasn't altogether successful, there seems some chance this Screen Gems show will make a dent on the difficult-to-coral Friday night audience. This is the year for newspapermen heroes (Debbie Reynolds' husband, Eddie's father, etc.), and Markham plays a naive but shrewd small-town editor who inherits his multimillionaire uncle's fortune, and stays on in the Big City to undo the nasty old man's evil deeds. It'll all be based on a Clarence Budington Kelland novel, which in turn inspired an old Gary Cooper-Jean Arthur movie, so there's nothing revolutionary about either the theme of treatment. But Markham generally gives his all to everything he does, and Jingo suspects that after a slow start, this series may pick up steam and last a season or two. Unfortunately, the competition ("The Name of the Game", "Hogan's Heroes") may be a bit difficult to overcome. In which case—the search for a new Markham vehicle begins again.

The Brady Bunch (7 p.m. Friday, Channel 11) — In view of the success of such big-family pictures as "With Six You Get Eggroll" and "Yours, Mine and Ours," it was perhaps inevitable that television would try to get into the act. This time around, it's a man with three small sons who marries a woman with three small daughters. The pater familias is Robert Reed, late of "The Defenders", and his mater familias is Florence Henderson. In the opening segment the two were united in a garden wedding which was turned into a shambles when "his" dog chased "her" cat, upsetting the wedding cake, dumping ice cubes into dowagers' laps, etc. It all ended up with the kids being invited along on the honeymoon. And—oh, yes—there's a kooky housekeeper played by Ann B. Davis. In sum, "The Brady Bunch" is one of the more stereo-typed and unimaginative half hours on TV.

Sandra Dee Stars in CBS Movie

BY TV SCOUT

8-10 (Channel 2-7) — They've gotta be kidding. The Friday Night Movie is titled something like, "Doctor, You've Got To Be Kidding," and the reason for the expletive should be obvious. Sandra Dee is the girl getting the news and asking the question. She has four boy friends in this so-called romantic comedy including George Hamilton, Bill Bixby ("Eddie's Father"), Dick Kallman and Dwayne Hickman.

7-7:30 (Channels 11-9) — Little problems can be terribly big when you're just a little person. That's the case on The Brady Bunch. Cindy is in a school play and the whole family is excited and involved. Then the little girl learns she can only invite one parent.

9-10 (Channel 5) — Diana Ewing guests in a mini-modern "All about Eve" type of script on Bracken's World. She is an aspiring actress who has taken her turn around hippieville and has settled down to pushing her career. She auditions for a role but is beaten out by Diane Waring (Laraine Stephens).

7:30-8 (Channel 11) — There's a slight trace of O'Neill on Mr. Deeds Goes to Town when the star finds a neighborhood saloon that is to his liking. Unfortunately, the patrons of the saloon do not feel the same towards him. In fact, before even meeting him, they had hung him in effigy and that's how he is introduced to the place.

7:30-9 (Channel 5) — Charles Boyer gives a boost to a loose script on the Name of the Game. He plays a French Marxist with good connections, including some Chinese Communists. He is also an old friend of Glenn Howard's (Gene Barry) who has come to Paris to attend a conference on Air Pollution. The two get together when the Red Chinese delegation walks out and Howard is asked to go to his friend to persuade them to return.

9-10 (Channels 11-9) — Variety again is the key word on Jimmy Durante Presents the Lennon Sisters. The entertainment mix goes from the Joey Bishop type of humor to the honey songs and style of Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, the rhythms of O.

Television Schedules

Black and White Shows in Capital Letters

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Lost in Space (C)
5:00—News
5:30—I Love Lucy
6:00—Game, Game (C)
6:30—Let's Make A Deal
7:00—The Brady Bunch
7:30—Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
8:00—Here Comes the Bride

9:00—Lennon Sisters
10:00—Herb Adderly Show
10:10—Big Valley
11:10—Country Hayride
12:10—Riffman
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Casper (C)
7:30—The Bear Show (C)
8:00—Challanooga Cats (C)
9:00—Hot Wheels (C)

9:30—Hardy Boys (C)
10:00—Sky Hawks
10:30—Bozo Bigtop
11:30—American Bandstand
12:30—Skippy
1:00—SOCCER —UWGB vs. Lawrence
3:00—NCAA College Football —Oklahoma vs. Texas

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
3:00—Gomer Pyle
3:30—Fillin' Stones
4:00—Gilligan's Island
4:30—Perry Mason
5:00—CBS News
6:00—News
6:30—Get Smart
7:00—Good Guys
7:30—Hogan's Heroes

8:00—Movie
10:30—Movie
12:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Jettsons
7:30—Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Hour
8:30—Destiny & Muttley

9:00—Perils of Pitstop
9:30—Scooby Doo
10:00—Archie
11:00—This Week in Pro Football
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Preppy
1:00—Two for the show

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Truth Or Consequences
5:30—NBC News
6:00—News
6:30—High Chapperal
7:00—Name of the Game
9:00—Bracken's World
10:00—News
10:30—Tonight Show
12:00—News

SATURDAY, A.M.
6:30—Garden Almanac
7:00—HECKLE AND JECKLE
8:00—Here Comes The Grump
8:30—Pink Panther (C)
9:00—H. R. Pufnstuf (C)
9:30—Banana Split
10:30—Jambo (C)
11:00—Fillin' Stones (C)

11:30—Underdog (C)
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Mr. Ed
12:30—LS LAWRENCE Bowl
1:00—Wide World of Sports
4:00—ALFRED HITCHCOCK
4:30—Movie
5:00—HUGH & LEWIS COUNTRY CLUB
5:30—NEWS
6:00—NEWS

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—Gomer Pyle
5:30—CBS News
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Get Smart
7:00—Good Guys
7:30—Hogan's Heroes
10:00—News

10:30—Movie
11:30—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—THE JETSONS
7:30—BUGS BUNNY
8:00—ROAD RUNNER
8:30—Dastardly & Muttley
9:00—Perils of Pitstop
9:30—Scooby-Doo

10:00—Archie
11:00—4-H
11:30—Wacky Races
SATURDAY, P.M.
12:00—Movie
12:30—THIS WEEK IN PRO FOOTBALL
1:00—Scene 70
2:00—Theatre X
CURSE OF THE MUMMY'S TOMB

WAOW-TV, Channel 9, Wausau

FRIDAY, P.M.
4:00—Perry Mason
5:00—News
5:30—Gilligan's Island
6:00—NEWS
6:30—Let's Make A Deal
7:00—The Brady Bunch
7:30—Packerama
8:00—Here Come The Brides
9:00—Lennon Sisters

10:00—News
10:30—Mr. Deeds Goes to Town
11:00—Movie
SATURDAY, A.M.
7:00—Casper (C)
7:30—The Bear Show (C)
8:00—Challanooga Cats (C)
9:00—Hot Wheels
9:30—Hardy Boys (C)
10:00—Sky Hawk (C)

10:30—Adventures of Gulliver (C)
11:00—Fantastic Voyage (C)
11:30—American Bandstand
12:30—FAITH FOR TODAY
1:00—Hs. A Small World
1:30—Wide World of Sports
3:00—NCAA College Football —Oklahoma vs. Texas

KFIZ-TV, Channel 34, Fond du Lac

FRIDAY, P.M.
5:00—I LOVE LUCY
5:30—Hazel

6:00—Avengers
7:00—MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
7:30—MOVIE

9:30—I Led 3 Lives
10:00—News
10:30—Movie

C. Smith, and, of course, the unlikely blending of the great Schnozzola and the lovely Lenons. Kansas City is in the spotlight, saluted by such numbers as "Kansas City Kitty," "Kansas City Star."

Innat guests on Here Come the Brides as a rugged Army sgt. with a pet as tough as himself, a bear. Jeremy kills the animal while hunting a grizzly who had been terrorizing the area. The sgt. swears revenge.

6:30-8 (Channel 5) — Buck is back on the ranch on The High Chaparral, and right back at his usual misadventures. This one has to do with a silver ore discovery he makes on another man's ranch. The owner says he will sell to Buck, but the cowboy doesn't have enough money for a down payment.

6:30-7 (Channels 2-7) — Ever since Get Smart announced that Max and 99 would have a baby this year, it was inevitable that a script with Max learning the fundamentals of powdering, diapering and feeding, had to come along. Here it is, titled, Valerie of the Dolls. Valerie is the head of a school for expectant fathers and also a top KAOS agent.

8-9 (Channels 11-9) — Steve

What to Do—Where to Go

Cinema I — Oliver! at 8 p.m.

Viking Theater — Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid at 6:15. Extra featurette World of Fashion.

Appleton Theater — Sweet Body of Deborah 6:00 and 10:00. Justine only at 8:05.

Neenah Theater — Lion in Winter shown at 6:30 and 8:50.

Plaza Theater — Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid 7:00 and 9:30.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Justine 7:00 and 9:15.

41 Outdoor — Sweden, Heaven and Hell 7:00 and 10:40. Secret Life of American Wife shown at 8:55.

Vaudette — Yellow Submarine at 7:00 and Destroy all Monsters at 8:30.

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WLUK 11 TV

TV MOVIES

3:30 — Channel 5 — The Belle of New York (1952) Fred Astaire, Keenan Wynn. New York's gaslight era: Rich playboy falls in love with young singer of a small sidewalk mission.

8:00 — Channel 2 — Doctor, You Have to be Kidding (1967) Sandra Dee, George Hamilton. Unwed gal is being rushed to hospital, presumably to have a baby, with three gents pursuing the ambulance with offers of marriage.

10:30 — Channel 2 — Botany Bay.

10:30 — Channel 7 — The Champions.

10:45 — Channel 34 — The Last Command (1955) Ernest Borgnine. Story about Jim Bowie and story of Alamo.

11:00 — Channel 9 — Singapore (1947) Fred Mc Murray, Ava Gardner. Marriage in Singapore is broken up by Japanese attack. After war, groom finds his bride-to-be in Singapore, an amnesia case.

11:30 — Channel 7 — I Married a Space Monster

12:30 — Channel 2 — S. O. S. Pacific. Richard Attenborough, Pier Angeli.

Skylight Troupe

'La Boheme' Tuesday a

MENASHA — The Skylight Theater of Milwaukee will open its 1969-70 road tour with performance of Puccini's "La Boheme" at the Fox Valley Campus Tuesday, Oct. 14.

The well-known opera, sung English, will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Fine Arts Theater. This is also the first of the Campus Fine Arts Program for the year.

The Skylight Theater is nationally-known for its presentation of chamber opera adaptations traditionally larger "grand" operas. "La Boheme" is one of these adaptations.

Clair Richardson, founder and producer of the Skylight Theater, states the Company's aim is to present opera first; entertainment, second; as a cultural experience. For this reason the operas are always sung in English translation.

Also to emphasize the dramatic values, directors are hired who principally work drama and not necessarily opera directors. For this production of "La Boheme" the director is Tom Brennan, who has won prizes for his Off-Broadway shows.

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The Skylight production will be authentically costumed and will carry a van full of scenery and lighting equipment.

The opera plot centers on love, but there is also a good admixture of humor, romance and tragedy. It was written by Giacomo Puccini and was first produced in Italy in 1896. The title translates into "The Bohemian Life" for the opera is about four Bohemians, their garret room, their carefree if impoverished life and their loves.

The cast will include Alan Rogers as Rudolpho, Joe Budziszewski as Marcello, Paul Kiesgen as Colline and Arthur McManus as Schaunard. Romance is provided by Mary Stewart as Mimì and Pat Nelson as Musetta.

Tickets for the local Skylight performance are available at Conkey's in Appleton, Camera and Card in Neenah or may be reserved at the box office by calling the Fox Valley Campus.

Two years ago the Skylight Theatre played to a full house at the Campus when the company presented "La Traviata."

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8:00

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Perfect Records Xavier Among Teams In the Running for WISAA Tourney Berths

LA CROSSE (AP)—And then there were two.
Madison Edgewood's narrow loss to Oconomowoc last week left only two members of the Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association (WISAA) undefeated and undefeated in the Prairie du Chien Campion

Kaukauna and Conant Again Score Wins

Remain Unbeaten
In Frosh League;
Einstein Triumphs

VALLEY FROSH
LEAGUE

	W	L	T
Conant	5	0	0
Kaukauna	4	0	0
Madison	3	1	0
Oconomowoc	2	2	0
Waunakee	2	2	1
Wausau	2	3	0
Wausau	1	3	0
Wausau	0	4	1
Wausau	0	4	0

Oct. 16 Schedule:
Kaukauna at Menasha
Madison at Einstein
Kimberly at Wilson
Mann at Roosevelt

Neenah Conant and Kaukauna continued on a collision course in Fox Valley Frosh League football Thursday, as each team remained undefeated.
Conant notched its fifth straight victory in dumping Oconomowoc, 16-0, and Kaukauna powered to a 38-8 rout of Wilson for its fourth win in a row.
The two top teams will meet at Kaukauna Oct. 23.
In other action Thursday, Einstein handed Kimberly a 14-6 defeat, and Neenah-Mann whipped Menasha, 18-0.

Conant scored its fourth consecutive shutout yesterday.
Lance Fails gave Conant its first score on a 6-yard dash, and only Anderson tacked on the 2-point conversion. Later in the game frame, Chris Gilling rained over from two yards out.

Adds Safety
Conant added a safety in the final period when a blocked punt was recovered by Roosevelt in its own end zone.

Kaukauna buried Wilson with four touchdowns in the first half. Dave Britten led the way with scoring runs of two yards and one yard. Jerry Van Dynhoven ran to paydirt from five yards out.

Kaukauna scored two more times on passes, one of 20 yards, from Tim Wilson to Jerry Driessen and the other of three yards, from Dave Hash to Larry Nagen. PATs were scored by Van Dynhoven and Driessen.

Wilson's lone score came through the air, as John Lee hit Dennis Wenzel on a play covering 30 yards. Mark Schoenbohm added the two-point conversion.

Dave Van Handel starred in Einstein's victory, tossing scoring passes of 50 and 40 yards to Bruce Reynolds and Mike Huebner, respectively. Gary Hoffman's run accounted for the two extra points.

Lee Reider's 4-yard scamper gave Kimberly its lone tally in the final period.

A 27-yard scoring pass from Joe Meisl to Dan Bartell just before the half sparked Mann's win over Menasha. Mann then added two touchdowns in the final period for insurance, as Meisl hit Sam Anderson on a 19-yard aerial and Bartell raced over the goal line on a 13-yard dash.

Mandy McGuigan Raps 266 Game Ron Habeck Crashes 680 in Auto Loop

Ron Habeck came within 20 pins of a men's national honor count Thursday night as he blasted a 680 series in the Appleton Auto League at 41 Bowl.
Habeck had big games of 249 and 232 to help him to the big total. One line of 199 prevented him from going over the 700-pin mark.

Connie Schink's 596 and Tom Kroner's 587 threesomes were the remaining honor scores in the Auto circuit.
Mandy McGuigan was in the spotlight in the Classic League at 41 Bowl, where he bombarded a 266 singleton. He finished with a 637.

Heading the Classic loop in series was Eddie Grassl, who powered a 658 total. More top scores were rolled by Ed Schneider, 226-637; Dick Frakes, 244-633; Gib Nabbefeld, 625; Keith Gehring, 613; Jim Kluba, 244-611; Joe Spilski, 243-606; John De Young, 595; Paul Gehring, 587; Stan Prue, 248.

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Call Marcie 5-3036



The Appleton YMCA's new handball court was officially opened Thursday night with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and several exhibition matches. Shown, from left, is Green Bay's Tom Biebel, state handball champion; Bud Koehnke; Herbert Holtz, Y board president; Bill Branta; and Jack MacDonald.

Texas Battles Oklahoma Buckeyes 19-Point Pick Over Spartans

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer
Hello Columbus, goodbye Michigan State.

Underdog Michigan State travels to Columbus, Ohio—otherwise known as the Land of the

Iowa Seeks to Halt Badgers' Thompson

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Only 94 Yards
Oregon State annihilated Iowa, 42-14, in the season opener yet managed only 94 yards on the ground. Against Washington State Iowa rolled to a 44-0 lead at halftime, then relaxed to permit Cougar runners 229 yards.

The past week, during a 31-19 triumph over Arizona, Stiles felt the Iowa rushing defense came of age.

Lanced for 640 rushing yards through the first two quarters, the team stiffened behind the leadership of middle guard Jerry Nelson and held Wildcat runners to 17 yards the final half.

"Experience is the big factor, more than any other thing," points out Stiles, who also credits the patterns introduced by defensive coordinator Dick Tamburo for the improvement.

The Hawkeyes, Stiles said, changed last season from a basic six-man line to a five-man front, using a four-deep defense.

"We've been experimenting, interchanging tackles and guards. I think that over-all the progress has been outstanding, this past week particularly."

Standouts in Iowa's three games have included lettermen Ed Mc Donald, along with veterans Layne Mc Dowell and Rich Stepanek at tackles.

Stiles says Iowa's big concern this week is concocting a defense to halt Wisconsin's Alan (A-Train) Thompson but admits concern for other Badgers, too.

"We just got through looking at the UCLA-Wisconsin films," he said early this week, "and Wisconsin could very well have won. They just didn't capitalize on the opportunities they had."

Wisconsin was blanked, 41-0, by Iowa in Iowa City last year, but Stiles notes cautiously, "this is not the same kind of outfit we played then."

Giants—for a football game Saturday with Ohio State, the nation's No. 1-ranked college team.

A mismatch, it isn't—but most wouldn't give No. 19-ranked Michigan State a Spartans' chance against the bowl-em-over Buckeyes.

"No team is unbeatable," says Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty. But he terms Ohio State quarterback Rex Kern the best he's ever seen.

The Ohio State-Michigan State affair is one of an attractive Saturday card featuring a host of games between Top Twenty teams. Tonight, only two games are scheduled—Texas Christian University at Southern Methodist University and Louisiana State University at Miami.

Longhorns, Sooners Collide
Besides the Ohio State-Michigan State game, second-ranked Texas plays eighth-ranked Oklahoma at Dallas; Stanford, No. 16, is at Southern California, No. 4, in a night contest; No. 5 Penn State hosts No. 17 West Virginia; No. 20 Nebraska visits No. 7 Missouri; No. 9 Purdue is at home to Michigan and No. 6 Georgia entertains Mississippi.

Elsewhere, third-ranked Arkansas is at Baylor in a night contest; Georgia Tech plays at

you're susceptible to getting beat."

Although this is hardly commonplace, Cleveland's Gary Collins victimized Barney twice within the space of 20 seconds last Sunday, much to the surprise of Coach Joe Schmidt and his fellow brain trusters.

First Time
It was the first time he ever has been "burned" for two touchdowns in a single game, which presumably will make him considerably more wary Sunday afternoon.

"With a guy like Barney, Dale, confided, "you've got to do some moves and beware of the gamble."

"Their whole philosophy of defense is based on gambling," Carroll noted. "They shoot everything. One time they might safety blitz, for example. They've been successful, they're leading the league in defense—so you can't knock it."

"They might throw you for a loss one time, and you might hit on the next play. They gamble you won't hit too often."

"What we have to do as a team Sunday is keep poise and not get rattled."

Packer Patter — Displaying considerably verve, the Packers Thursday continued their preparations for meeting Barney and his comrades at brisk pace. Quarterback Bart Starr was finding his receivers with impressive regularity, once finding a perfect "bomb" to Dale that drew applause from his teammates.

Doug Hart spiced the defense's drill against the anticipated Lion offense, intercepting "Bill Munson" pass authored by Zeke Bratkowski.

Jerry Kramer, now author, sportscaster and entrepreneur, was a visitor to the Packer dressing room, along with No. 2 son, 4-year-old Danny. Kramer currently is spending much of his time, between autograph appearances and weekend TV assignments, at his farm.

The Packers will leave for Detroit at noon Saturday.

tenth-ranked Tennessee; No. 11 UCLA plays Washington State at Spokane, Wash., Tulane meets No. 12 Florida at Tampa, Fla.; Alabama is at Vanderbilt; No. 18 Wyoming is at home against Texas El Paso and Auburn, tied for the 20th spot, hosts Clemson.

The dashing Buckeyes, last year's Rose Bowl champions, are 19-point favorites over Michigan State. Ohio State's junior-studded squad creamed TCU in the season opener, 62-0, then spilled Washington 41-14 in warming up for their Big Ten title defense.

Michigan State tripped Washington 27-11 and SMU 23-15, then bowed to Notre Dame, 42-28 last

Barney Top Scoring Threat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

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week. It was the most points ever scored against Daugherty's Spartans.

The Texas-Oklahoma game, 64th meeting of the pair, features the Longhorns' crackling Wishbone-T formation against the sparkling Diamond T of the Sooners.

Ted Koy, a cat-quick runner in the Texas attack, says the one thing you remember about this annual head-bashing affair is the hitting.

"You can just be carrying out a fake and you're going to get hit," he says. "It doesn't matter if you're running with the ball or not. It's such a heavy physical game."

Both TCU and SMU are 0-3 thus far this season. TCU has lost to three teams ranked in the Top Ten—ninth-ranked Purdue, Ohio State, and Arkansas. SMU has lost three close ones to Air Force, Georgia Tech and Michigan State.

6 Goal-Tending Calls Hike Lew's Total to 20

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
CHICAGO (AP) — The last thing Lew Alcindor and his Milwaukee Bucks coach, Larry Costello, want to do is show any outward signs of criticism of officials.

But those calls of goaltending against big Lew — well, now, how about it?

With the start of the National Basketball Association championship campaign still a week away, Alcindor, the blue ribbon rookie from UCLA has been called for goaltending 20 times in the five preseason games he has played.

That's giving opponents a total of 40 points.

Goaltending is knocking the ball away when it appears arced into the basket.

With his arms held up, the 7-foot several inch Alcindor looms like a control tower. It's pretty hard not getting in the way of the ball.

Trim Bulls
The Bucks trimmed the Chicago Bulls 114-105 Thursday night with 7,514 fans turning out in Chicago Stadium to get a peak at Alcindor's pro debut in the city. He scored 32 points, collected 20 rebounds and was called six times for goaltending.

"I can't argue on judgment calls," said Costello. "But I do."

think some were questionable." Lew said he didn't keep count, but he seemed somewhat surprised that six times he was charged with goaltending.

"I am sure some were questionable," he said. "I know the referee has a lot to do and I can't say he is at fault. But I know at one time I wasn't even going up and was called."

Alcindor played the full 48 minutes and was asked if he was going to put in for overtime.

"I enjoyed it," he said. "I haven't found it to be a problem yet but by Christmas I might change my mind."

What does he think of the pro game and the transition to it from college?

"Well, the biggest difference is that the pros play a faster, tougher and a more intense game," he said. "Everybody enjoys scoring but I enjoy defense and what really counts is winning the game. I know I have the physical ability but I have to learn how to use it in the pro game. And I also have to learn how to use judgment."

Flynn Robinson, the Bucks' high scorer in Milwaukee's two previous games, scored 31 against Chicago. High for the losers was Chet Walker with 25.

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Aaron Whips Jacklin, Duels Charles Next

Gary Player Pitted
Against Littler
In Match Tourney

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — The holiday is over and there isn't any rain misting up his glasses, so 32-year-old Tommy Aaron of Calloway Gardens, Ga., thinks he can win the sixth annual Piccadilly World Match Play Golf Championship.

Aaron was nine under par when he destroyed British Open champion Tony Jacklin 6 and 4 in the first round of the eight-man invitational tournament and he said: "Suddenly I found my game."

By so doing Aaron moved into today's semi-finals against New Zealand's Bob Charles, while defending champion Gary Player of South Africa took on Gene Littler of La Jolla, Calif.

"I played 25 tournaments from January to August," Aaron said. "I won \$100,000 and was fed up."

So he took a holiday with his wife and family.

"I went six weeks without competition but now my game is coming back. I can win here, and I think I can hit the top now," Aaron said.

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"I went six weeks without competition but now my game is coming back. I can win here, and I think I can hit the top now," Aaron said.

Badgers Will Return to 4-Man Line

MADISON (AP)—Coach John Coatta says he'll return to a four-man line and four-man backfield defense when Wisconsin's football squad faces Iowa's passing attack Saturday.

The Badgers had tried a five-man line against Syracuse last week, and it didn't work particularly well, especially in the second half.

With Greg Johnson out of action with a bum ankle, senior Joe Dawkins and sophomore Alan Thompson will be Wisconsin's starting running backs.

Coatta said junior Dan Crooks will be the No. 1 replacement.

Vikes Meef Cornell Here

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

17 passes for 233 yards and one touchdown.

When Cornell invades the Viking lair, it will be challenging the toughest defense in the league. Lawrence has allowed only a total of 189 yards in four games, and has also given up the least number of points, 40, both low marks for Midwest Conference.

Only 66 of the 189 yards have been gained on the ground against the Viking defenders. Lawrence's yield of 123 yards through the air ranks fourth-best in the circuit.

Offensively, Lawrence ranks ahead of its Iowa foe. The Vikings have rolled 140 points for a 35-point average per game, while the Rams have managed just 74 in the same number of contests for a 18.5 mark.

In terms of yards gained, Lawrence has averaged 409 yards per tilt — 337 of them on the ground and only 72 in the air — for a third place rating. Cornell is fifth in average yards gained with 318 and is second only to Carleton in the passing department with an average of 209 yards.

Scoring leaders:
Individual Scoring Leaders
TO XP FG TP

Ole Gunderson, SO	8	0	0	48
Lance Alwin, Law.	6	0	0	36
Bob Weierberg, SO	6	0	0	36
Mike Harris, Coe	5	1	0	30
John Rasmussen, Coe	4	0	0	24
Bill Spanton, Corn.	4	0	0	24
Sleva Dawson, Mon.	4	0	0	24
Ralph Norman, Knox	4	0	0	24
Dennis Gay, Coe	0	0	0	24
Greg Carlson, SO	0	12	3	21
Tim Meyer, Law.	0	17	1	20
Larry Motzer, Mon.	3	1	0	20
Gary Johnson, Grin.	3	0	0	18
D. Turkelson, Coe	3	0	0	18
John Snowberg, Carl.	3	0	0	18
Jeff Jacobson, Carl.	3	0	0	18
Terriver, Carl.	3	0	0	18
Geary Way, Mon.	3	0	0	18
Charley Corio, Mon.	2	0	0	18
Don Stefflin, Ripon	2	0	0	18
Roy Lewis, Grin.	2	0	0	18
Chuck Lannom, Cor.	3	0	0	18
John Van de Hey, Law.	3	0	0	18
Steve Rechner, Law.	3	0	0	18
Two-Point Conversions	3	0	0	18

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press
UTSUJIMORIYA, Japan—Kodaka, 121, Japan, outpointed Junzo Yano, 118, South Korea, 12.
PORTLAND, Maine—Larry Butler, 144, Portland, outpointed Arnold Sparks, 146, Montreal, 10.
LOS ANGELES—Richard Steele, 175, Los Angeles, knocked out Floyd Casey, 174, Oakland, 2.

Pool Results

Southside
Lake Park (21-15) 6, Elmer's (17-19) 3
Tom's Tap (20-16) 5, The Barn (15-21) 4
SSAC (20-16) 6, Frieda's (2-10) 3.

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Tuition Aid Program Doubles in 4 Years

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state college student tuition grant program that was enacted by the legislature in 1965 to encourage student enrollment in private colleges and universities and to relieve population pressures has virtually doubled since the first year of its operation.

The state granted tuition subsidies to 5,680 students during the last academic year, at a cost of about \$1,775,000, the state higher education aid board has disclosed.

The probability of another big boost in the number of such students helped to pay their

High Insurance Commissions To be Probed

State Plans Action on Complaints About Credit Companies

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — The state department of insurance says it will take action on complaints about excessive commissions being paid by some insurance companies for the sale of credit life and credit health and accident insurance contracts, and other complaints that high commissions are being used for competitive purposes in the credit insurance business.

Credit insurance commonly is sold to cover the indebtedness of the insured in the event of his death or incapacitation. It is a rapidly growing line in the insurance field.

The state agency asked the legislature for regulatory authority 12 years ago when complaints about excessively high premium charges and correspondingly high commissions and low loss ratios were received.

Analysis Published

The comments of the department's rate analysts were contained in its annual report, written some time ago, but published this week. Stanley Du Rose, the new commissioner of the department, said that he endorses the comment of his predecessor that stricter supervision of the credit insurance business is probably in the offing as the result of current studies.

Du Rose said that the legislature's special insurance law review committee intends to examine the credit insurance business, with a view to determining whether regulatory law provisions need revision.

The department's published report said it believes that at least 50 per cent of the premium income under credit insurance contracts should be returned in claim payments, and that the payment of commissions for sales of up to 50 per cent or more "does not appear to be consistent with the filed loss ratio projections."

Sales Increase

Department records show that the credit insurance line is steadily growing in volume of sales, both under group contracts and individual policies.

The group life category of credit insurance reported in the last year reported to the department a loss ratio of 54.3 per cent, contrasted with 31.7 per cent for individual credit life contracts. Group accident and health credit insurance loss ratio was put at more than 75 per cent, and individual group accident and health contracts, 32 per cent.

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Berlin Film Opens Adventure Series

"Berlin, Island City" will be first in a series of adventure films to be presented by the Kiwanis Club of Northside Appleton. It is set for 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Madison Junior High School.

The other travel movies include "Japan Panorama," which will be presented Nov. 16; "Hawaii, Our Island State," March 1, and "Arizona Utopia," April 12.

The Berlin film was shot before the wall was built and updated seven times since. East Berlin is included in the movie.

Season rates for the series are adults, \$5; students, \$2.50, and family, \$12. Adult fees for one film are \$1.50 and students, 75 cents.

Tickets are available at the four Appleton banks.

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Sherwood 4-H Club Prepares for Parents' Night

SHERWOOD — Paul Gries has been elected president of the Sherwood 4-H Club. Other new officers are Tom Gillis, secretary; Marion Thiel, vice president; Judy Nettekoven, treasurer, and Carol Brantmeier, reporter.

Plans for Parents' Night, Nov. 4, were made with a sight showing featuring members enrolled in the clothing project slated for the event. Displays of projects will be arranged during the year to be completed for parents to view. Fair premiums and year pins will be distributed at the meeting.

Activity arrangements are being handled by Ann Kiefer, new chairman.

One-Car Accident Injures Driver

BLACK CREEK — James McGowan, 22, 201 E. State St., Black Creek, was taken by ambulance to Appleton Memorial Hospital with head cuts he suffered when his car left State 54 a half mile west of here about 1:30 a.m. today.

Outagamie County police said McGowan was airborne when his car left the road, went into the ditch and struck a culvert. The car was demolished.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ernesta Castellon

Hortonville
Age 97, passed away early Friday morning at New London. She was born August 30, 1872 in the Town of Bovina and lived in the area all of her life. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist, Appleton. She made her home with Mrs. Esther Dews for the past several years. She is survived by nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Borchardt and Modern Funeral Home, Hortonville, burial in the Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Saturday until the time of service on Sunday.

Herbert A. Drews

Rt. 1, Fremont
Age 73, passed away early Thursday morning at his home in the Town of Dale. He was born August 17, 1896 in the Town of Dale and had resided there his entire life. Survivors include his wife Edna; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur (Lucien) Winkelman, Rt. 1, Larcene, two grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Alma Kroenke, New London. Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from St. Paul Lutheran Church, Dale, Rev. Erwin Ploetz officiating. Interment in the Dale Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the Lewin Funeral Home, Appleton, after 3 p.m. Saturday until 11 a.m. Sunday and then at the church until the hour of service.

Mrs. Charles M. Fisher

(Lucille Bick)
319 E. Hancock St., Appleton
Age 74, passed away at home Thursday afternoon unexpectedly. She was born February 6, 1895 in Black Creek and had been a resident of Appleton since 1919. Mrs. Fisher was a member of the Third Order of St. Francis, the Christian Mothers Society of St. Therese Catholic Church, Appleton. Survivors include her husband Charles; two daughters, Mrs. Sylvester (Margaret) Parker, Mrs. William (Dolores) Spring, both of Appleton; six sons, Cyril, Joseph, Gerald, Cyril, Francis, Oak Park, Ill.; John and James of Denver, Colorado; one sister, Mrs. William Stern Sr., New London; 30 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9 a.m.

Bear Creek Youth Hurt in Accident

BEAR CREEK — A one-car accident about 12:50 a.m. today on State 76 two miles east of here sent Lester M. Monty Jr., 18, route 1, Bear Creek, to New London Community Hospital by ambulance.

Outagamie County police said Monty had multiple lacerations to his back and bruises to his head and side.

He was northbound on 76 when his car left the road on the right side, went into the ditch, rolled over twice and came to rest on its wheels. The car was demolished.

Personnel Committee

KAUKAUNA — The city council's personnel committee will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss 1970 contract terms with representatives of the fire, police and street department.

Each group will be heard individually, according to Ald. James McDaniel, chairman.

Medicare, Medicaid Work Together, but Are Different

There seems to be a certain amount of confusion regarding two major health programs, according to Frank M. Donnick, district manager of the Appleton Social Security office. He identified the two programs as Medicare and Medicaid. He said they work together to help eligible persons pay medical bills but are different in many ways.

Medicare is only available to persons 65 or over. Medicaid is for certain kinds of needy and low-income persons such as the aged, the blind, the disabled and dependent children.

Medicare is an insurance program and the benefits are paid from special trust funds set up to help pay for covered services. Medicaid is an assistance program and benefits are paid from federal, state and local taxes. Medicare is a federal program — Medicaid is a federal-state partnership. Medicare is the same in all 50 states. Medicaid programs are set up by individual states within federal guidelines. Medicare is everywhere in the United States — some states do not have Medicaid programs although most should have such a program by 1970.

Medicare has two distinctive parts: hospital insurance (Part A) and medical insurance (Part B). Medicare pays most, but not

from St. Therese Catholic Church with the Rev. E. A. Wagner officiating. Interment will be in St. Mary Cemetery, Black Creek. Friends may call at the Ellenbecker-Andersen Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Sunday. The Third Order of St. Francis and the parish rosary will be prayed at 8:15 Sunday evening.

Mr. Roland V. Landua

380 N. Pine St., Kimberly
Age 74, passed away at Weavers Resort, Pellissippi Lake at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday evening. He was born November 6, 1894 in Manitowish County. He lived at Plymouth until 1924 and then he moved to Seymour and lived there until 1942 and since that time has resided in Kimberly. He was formerly employed at the Kimberly Clark Corp. as a carpenter for 18 1/2 years until his retirement June 1, 1960. He was a veteran of World War I serving in the Army. He was a member of the Frank Verhagen Post No. 60 and also a former deputy sheriff of Outagamie County for many years. He was a member of Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Kimberly. Survivors are his wife Leona; one son, Donald, Kimberly; two sons, M. S. Gilbert (Adelhaide) Blanke, Plymouth; Mrs. Reuben (Nelda) Mlynek, Seymour; 7 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church, Kimberly. Friends may call at the Breit-Schneider-Tretin Funeral Home after 3 p.m. Friday afternoon until 11 a.m. Saturday morning and then from 12:30 until the time of the services at the church. Rev. Raymond Frey, officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. There will be military services at the grave.

Miss Patricia Ryan

Modern Convelesant Home, Appleton
Age 67, passed away Wednesday evening. She was born February 28, 1902 in Appleton. She lived here all of her lifetime. Miss Ryan received her Bachelor of Arts Degree at Lawrence University and also a degree of music at the University. She was also a graduate of Marquette Law School and was a practicing attorney in Appleton until her retirement 7 years ago. She was a member and served as secretary for the Outagamie Bar Association for many years. She was a member of the Phi Mu and Delta Gamma Sororities also was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church and was active in church work. Survivors are three sisters, Sister Hilaire O. P., Rosary College, River Forest, Illinois; Mrs. F. J. Hart and Mrs. E. A. Bachhuber both of Milwaukee; two brothers, Cuthbert D., Toledo, Ohio; Col. Tom, Tucson, Arizona. Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at 10 a.m. from St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery. Friends may call at the Breit-Schneider-Tretin Funeral Home from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday evening.

Mrs. Henry Van Camp

(Minnie Timmers)
1002 W. Edgewood Dr., Town of Grand Chute
Age 71, passed away Thursday morning. She was born July 27, 1898 in the Town of Freedom. She was a member of St. Therese Catholic Church. Survivors include the husband, Henry; three daughters, Mrs. Lawrence (Lorraine) Boers, Appleton; Mrs. Dorothy Ringel, Appleton; and Mrs. Edward (Rosemary) Turek, Black Creek; two sons, Alfred and Ervin Van Camp, Appleton; one sister, Miss Nellie Timmers, Appleton; one brother, Alfred Timmers, Iron River, Michigan; 20 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from St. Therese Catholic Church, Burial in St. Joseph Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home after 2 p.m. Sunday. The rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday evening.

Bert F. Welch

Pleasant Acres, Oshkosh
Age 70, passed away at 9 a.m. Thursday morning after a lingering illness. He was born November 30, 1898 in the town of Bovina and was a retired farmer. Mr. Welch lived in the Fox River Valley all of his lifetime. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. George (Vivian) Carpin, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Edwin (Virginia) Paulson, Oshkosh; two brothers, Jess, Rt. 2, Black Creek and George, Shiocton; two sisters, Mrs. Beatie Griesse and Mrs. John (Clara) Jenkel both of Appleton; 7 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Valley Funeral Home with the Rev. Louis Winter officiating. Burial will be in Highland Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 p.m. Sunday until the time of the services on Monday.

For Your Convenience . . . Post-Crescent Want Ad Placement, Correction or Cancellation May Be Made Up to 5:30 p.m., Mon. Thru Fri. Phone 739-0186 or 722-4243.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

IN MEMORIAM
IN LOVING MEMORY of persons no longer with you and your family. This Memorial Service is available through the Want Ad Department. For assistance in preparing a Memorial Notice and costs, write Appleton Post-Crescent Want Ad Department or Phone 733-4411.

CEMETERY LOTS

APPLETON HIGHLAND MEMORIAL PARK CEMETERY LOTS—4 grave plots at a reduced price. If interested, Ph. 736-3681 or write Box 367.

SPECIAL NOTICES

COMPLETE KEY, LOCK AND DOOR CLOSER SALES AND SERVICE Automotive Lock Service QUALIFIED BONDED LOCKSMITH Phone 3-4433 After Hours 4-2027

SCHLAFER'S

115 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

WISE PENNIES INVESTED IN

W A N T A D S

GROW UP TO BE WISER DOLLARS

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS!

APARTMENTS FURN. 57

EVERY make electric carpet shampoo does a better job with the famous Blue Lustre, KIEZ & PFIEL INC., 1800 S. Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis. 54911.

J. G. ALL IS FORGIVEN
I don't know why you preferred that blonde. She was smarter than I. She bought all her furniture at Gabriel's. I'm smarter now. I've bleached my hair.

RIDE WANTED from French Rd. to downtown Appleton. Please Wed. & Thurs. Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ph. 733-7923.

LOST AND FOUND

MEN'S GLASSES, lost in downtown area. Appleton, early this week. Dark brown horn-rimmed frames, Ph. 733-4411, ext. 64, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

INSTRUCTIONS

ARACUS SCHOOL OF AUTOMATION IBM-Kay Punch-Computer Program Training, 411 N. Lincoln Ave., Appleton, Ph. 732-2327

E.C.P.I. One of the world's oldest & largest Data Processing Computer Schools. Write or phone for free brochure. 2901 N. 20th St., Richmond, Va.

NEW CLASSES FOR NURSES AIDES OPEN AT COMMUNITY HOSPITAL—The full course for nurses aides will open early in Nov. 1969 at Community Hospital. The course will include classes in Theory & Practice for a 6 week period. Applicants 18 to 35 preferred. Apply to Director of Nursing, Community Hospital, 1405 Mill St., Appleton, Wis.

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE

Designations as to sex in our Help Wanted columns are made only (1) to indicate sex of individual qualifications for employment which an employer regards as reasonably necessary to the normal operation of his business or enterprise, or (2) as a convenience to our readers to let them know which positions the advertiser believes would be of more interest to one sex than the other because of the nature of the work involved. Such designations shall not be taken to indicate that any advertiser intends or practices any unlawful preference, discrimination, specification or limitation in employment practices.

HELP, FEMALE

BABYSITTER & VERY LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING—child, 1430 Jenny St., Menasha.

CLEANING LADY
Apply Chef Bill's Super Club, 1401 E. Wisconsin Ave.

COCKTAIL WAITRESS
A cocktail wait on 21 Apply at Michels in Shiocton or call 988-1232 after 6 p.m.

COOK

Full or part time Ph. Appleton Extended Care Center 739-5169 between 8:30 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. weekdays

COOK PART-TIME & WAITRESS—Apply 340 W. Northland Ave., Fiestia Super Club.

DENTAL HYGIENIST

Write P. O. Box 54, Menasha Ph. 722-4293

DENTAL ASSISTANT—RECEPTIONIST
State qualifications. Write Box R-10, Post-Crescent.

FURNITURE SALE

Sales person to sell furniture, carpet & appliances on a salary plus commission basis. No experience necessary. Will train the right person. Must have good personality, ability to meet the public and have own transportation. Contact Dan Melcher for appointment. Call 733-4464

WICHAMANN FURNITURE CO.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Salary open. Ph. 722-2837

HOSTESS CASHIER
Mature women with pleasant personality & neat appearing. Full or part time; days or nights. Apply in person.

MARC'S BIG BTY
HOUSEKEEPER TO LIVE-IN
In Milwaukee while mother recuperates. 726-7173 after.

HOUSEKEEPER DEPT.

Good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits. Near apartment working conditions. Apply Community Hospital, New London. Housekeeper & companion hours can be arranged. Reply Box R-2, Post-Crescent.

INDUSTRIAL NURSE

P.N. or Licensed Practical Nurse work 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. shift. P.M. to 11:00 P.M. Good wages, paid holidays and vacations, hospitalization and life insurance plus excellent working conditions. Contact the Industrial Relations Dept., Giddings & Lewis-Blecker 726-7173 after.

BUILDERS

ADV-Opportunity & care for elderly lady, light housework, room & board & good wages. Call 733-046 between 9 a.m. & 9 a.m. only.

MATURE WOMAN FOR PROCESSING FISH & SEA FOOD—Average 40 to 45 hrs. week. Vacation with pay. Apply in person. Anchor Fish & Sea Food, Inc. 2410 W. Wisconsin Ave., between 9 a.m. & 3:30 p.m.

NURSING ASSISTANTS

Call or apply in person 725-2714 or 725-8144, New London.

OFFICE MANAGER
Mature, capable of supervising and working with 10 to 12 people according to extended procedure. Ability to meet public, average typing ability and aptitude for figures required. Excellent fringe benefits. Write to Box R-11, Post-Crescent.

OFFICE GIRL

To do general bookkeeping including accounts receivable, payroll & accounts payable. Experience desired. All benefits. Apply in person, Stewart's Shop, 103 E. College Ave.

PART TIME KEMPUN

Day shift. Temporary for remainder of 1969. Interviewed by appointment only. 739-4141, Ext. 28.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Appleton

PART-TIME HELP in small restaurant in Menasha. Ph. 725-7820. Supervisor or 722-7695 afternoons & evenings.

REGISTERED NURSE ASSISTANT

Apply to the Director of Nursing Services, to function in the hospital. Applications are invited for the above position in a fully accredited 90 bed General Hospital. Excellent Personal Policies. Apply to the Director of Nursing, Community Hospital, New London.

RESTAURANT HELP—Part time

Apply to the Director of Nursing Services, to function in the hospital. Applications are invited for the above position in a fully accredited 90 bed General Hospital. Excellent Personal Policies. Apply to the Director of Nursing, Community Hospital, New London.

REGISTERED NURSES, LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSES, General Duty, 90 Bed General Hospital, Appleton, Wisconsin

Apply to the Director of Nursing, Community Hospital, 1405 Mill St., New London, 982-9330.

HELP, FEMALE

SECRETARY TO MAYOR OF APPLETON
THE CITY OF APPLETON, Mayor's office, is seeking a skilled executive secretary. The Mayor's secretary must be able to take and transcribe shorthand, answer telephone inquiries, receive and assist visitors at the office and must be able to take and deal with the public effectively. Beginning salary is \$454.00 per month paid Blue Cross and Blue Shield. Apply at Personnel Department, City Hall.

SEARS NEEDS PART-TIME SALESWOMEN

Sears needs part-time saleswomen. Must be available 20 to 30 hrs. per week including 2 nights & Saturday. Flexibility of hrs. a necessity. Only women available to work this type of part-time schedule need apply. Apply to Sears, downtown Appleton 2nd floor. An equal opportunity employer.

SECRETARY

Major Fox River Valley company seeks qualified woman to serve as secretary to company's chief executive officer. Applicants should have several years secretarial experience and be highly proficient in typing & shorthand. Position offers excellent salary & benefit program. Reply in confidence to Box Q-94, Post-Crescent.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Several evenings per week. Excellent compensation. No experience necessary. Apply in person, after 2 p.m.

APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 W. College Ave.
NEENAH PIZZA PALACE
905 S. Commercial St.

WAITRESSES WANTED

Full time nights Apply in person: 3800 W. College Ave.

WAITRESSES WANTED—Days 12 to 7 or nights 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. Experienced. Apply in person, Marcell's Restaurant, 131 W. Wisconsin Ave.

WANTED LADY

To care for aged couple, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. Steady employment, excepting every other Sunday. Pleasant surroundings. Phone 733-1576 or write to 925 N. Lemnaw St., Appleton, Wis.

HELP, MALE

APPLIANCE REPAIR
we offer good wages, overtime, paid holidays & other fringe benefits. Call 725-2714. 1400 N. Ballard Rd., Appleton.

UPHOLSTERING

REYNOLDS UPHOLSTERING
Furniture Upholstered, Repaired, Car Trimming, Convertible Tops. 333 W. Wisconsin Ave., 734-1055.

E. R. REYNOLDS
OWNER

BUILDERS

Double "D" Construction
Neenah 725-2723 or 725-6461

CHIMNEYS
BLACK CAT CHIMNEY BUILDERS
Cleaning-Repairing-Painting
"LINED FOR GAS"
25 years experience. 734-9335

ROOFING, INSULATION

GET OUR PRICES before you buy insulation, roofing and siding. NORMAN BROTHERS, INC. A

ROOFS & CHIMNEYS REPAIRED
—Eave troughs replaced or repaired. Work guaranteed. 739-2978 or 725-5492.

SEPTIC TANKS

SALES AND INSTALLATION
VAN HANDEL SAND & GRAVEL
734-7272 or 734-5272

TV SERVICE
ALLEN'S TV & RADIO SERVICE
114 W. Grand Ave.
Ph. 739-1751

TRENCHING

SEWER WORK — Also footings & other types of excavating. JIM SCHNEIDER 734-4760

R.N. OR LICENSED PRACTICAL NURSE

Good wages, paid vacations, hospitalization insurance plan available, life insurance plan available & pleasant surroundings. Applications ing taken at:

FAMILY HERITAGE NURSING HOME
601 Briarcliff Drive, Appleton, Wis.
Ph. 739-4466

FINANCIAL PLANNER

A central Wisconsin durable goods manufacturer has an opening in the area of financial planning and control. Responsibilities include: long range planning, capital and expense budgeting, cost control. Bachelors degree required, experience desirable. Send complete resume of experience and salary requirements to

Box R-7, Post-Crescent

HELP, MALE 21

MAN WANTED FOR PIZZA BUSINESS
Become a better part of our apprenticeship and earn a better wage than a carpenter. Apply in person after 2 p.m.
APPLETON PIZZA PALACE
815 E. College Ave.
NEENAH PIZZA PLACE
905 S. Commercial St.
MAN WANTED FOR LP Gas cylinder & bulk delivery. Vacation, pension, leave, paid holidays, group insurance. Inquire at Midland LP Gas Plant, 103 N. Lincoln.

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER
Complete responsibility of department. Duties of supervising personnel, managing costs & future planning. Good starting salary with excellent fringe benefits. Reply Box R-6, Post-Crescent.

FOR BETTER JOBS IN THE PAPER INDUSTRY NO COST TO YOU ASK THE PAPER RECRUITER — 739-7788.
Div. Confidentially Yours, Inc. (Ltc)

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Challenging job in fast growing plastic industry. Many fringe benefits & opportunity for advancement. New modern plant, full time. Shift work, averaging 48 hr. week. Ph. 739-9471.

LABORERS WANTED — Apply at office, consolidated Construction Co. Cor. of W. Spencer & The 2 Mile Rd.

LAUNDRY MANAGER NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY — To assume full responsibility of laundry department. Must have good leadership & management abilities. Excellent working conditions, good salary, excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to: Administrator, Community Hospital, New London.

LEARN MECHANICS
High wages paid for servicing knitting machines, 3 shifts, rotating. For complete information inquire.

ZWICKER KNITTING MILLS
418 N. Richmond St., Appleton

MACHINE OPERATORS MATERIAL HANDLERS EXPEDITORS
Farm equipment manufacturer has several openings in machine shop (Drill Press, General Machine) Fab Shop (Punch Press, Shear, Helter). Requires basic knowledge of blue prints & some school or shop experience. Also good factory openings resulting in no experience. Excellent wages, incentive program & outstanding benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
BAGGER NORTHLAND, INC.
2nd St. & Kaukauna, Wis. An equal opportunity employer

THIS NEWSPAPER DOES NOT knowingly accept HELP-WANTED ADS that indicate a preference based on race from the employment agency by the AGE DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT ACT. More information may be obtained from the Wage and Hour Division, U.S.D.L. Room 535, Grain Exchange Bldg., 741 N. Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53202

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HELP, MALE 21

PRESMAN-LEXOGRAPHIC
Immediate opening for experienced Pressman. Good pay, benefits. Those interested in relocating to sunny California, contact: SOUTHWEST FORENSIC INDUSTRIES, 2145-5820 for interview or send resume to 2939 Vail Ave., Los Angeles 90022. Inquiries held in strict confidence. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

RESIDENTIAL DRAFTSMAN
Do you have solid residential drafting experience with good design knowledge? If so, we have an excellent opportunity for an individual who isn't afraid of responsibility. We are a growing company and you can grow with us. All replies held in complete confidence. Send resume to: E & R CONSTRUCTION CO., P.O. Box 9, Neenah

SEARS NEEDS PART TIME MAINTENANCE MAN
Sears needs 1 man available between 5 a.m. and 9 a.m., each morning. Mon. through Fri. or Sat. Must have some knowledge of plumbing, electrical, scrubbing floors, dusting and general cleaning tasks. This could be an excellent opportunity for a shift worker. Qualified applicants should apply at Sears, downtown Appleton. An Equal Opportunity Employer

SHIFT WORKERS
We have room in our new concrete pipe and manhole plant for men that want to work. Good pay, hospitalization & other benefits.

BADGER CONCRETE PIPE CO.
Div. of Badger Highways Co., Inc. Appleton Rd., Menasha

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Must have mechanical experience. Call between 12 & 6 p.m., 722-2222

STATION ATTENDANT
Full or part-time mornings. Jer. Pure Oil, Cor. Meade & Grand

TIRE SERVICE — Top wages, company benefits, paid vacations & insurance, excellent working conditions for the right man. 2930 W. College Ave.

TIRE SERVICE DEPT. — 1 Full time, 2 part time men. Days. Apply Matthew Tire & Auto, Appleton 739-4232

DRIVER FOR LOCAL DELIVERY, steady work, 50 hrs. plus per week. Insurance, benefits. Apply in person: Konz Wood Products, 616 N. Perkins

VENDING ROUTE MAN — Apply in person between 2 & 5 p.m. KAPAS RESTAURANT, 207 N. Appleton St., Appleton

THILMANY JOB OPPORTUNITIES
We have openings in our plant for full time permanent positions. These openings are on a three shift rotating basis. Starting rate is \$2.84 and the minimum rate after 31 days is \$2.99 per hour.

EXCELLENT BENEFITS FINE WORKING CONDITIONS
Apply in person or call our personnel office, 766-6611, Ext. 213 for appointment. THILMANY PULP & PAPER CO. Kaukauna, Wisconsin An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP, MALE-FEMALE 22
MAN, WOMAN OR COUPLE to care for elderly gentleman, live-in. 733-3401.

PRESSER WANTED
738-2823

RETIRED COUPLE WANTED
For general business cleaning. Ph. 739-3250

RETIRED COUPLE — Light barn & yard work, 1-2 hrs. work daily. Call or write to live in. Ph. 739-2233 for more details.

SALES, MEN-WOMEN 23
BEAUTY IS OUR BUSINESS. Make it yours — become an AVON REPRESENTATIVE. No experience necessary. Own hours. High earning potential. Call immediately 734-0078

IF You Would Like to Join One of America's Greatest Selling Teams — Career Academy.

IF You Have The Determination to Earn Above Average Commissions.

THEN READ THIS SALES EDUCATIONAL
The team that's making national schooling organizations, health care, and home study wants an ambitious representative in this area. All leads are furnished through extensive national and regional advertising. You work by phone appointment only and use ultra-sophisticated audio and sound motion pictures that break through "prospective resistance." You will be trained thoroughly in our highly successful techniques. Interested? You must have a successful sales background, a late model car and be bondable.

CALL 734-2611
WED. THURS. FRI.
ERNST J. KAUFMANN
Lewis Hotel-Motel Schools
Conway Motor Inn
Appleton, Wis.
SOME OF OUR BEST REPRESENTATIVES ARE WOMEN

NEEDED — 3 women for profitable, part time beauty consulting. Service with Vanda Beauty Counselor Cosmetics. Call 738-4750.

SALES TRAINEE
To sell merchandise & service baby food & beverage products in assigned supermarket outlets. An excellent opportunity for personal growth with a major processor of leading brands nationally. Requirements: High school education, interest in sales & merchandising. Write for complete educational & work history to G. L. Wood, Beach-Nich, Inc., 137 Acewood Blvd., Madison, Wis. 53714

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 24
CHEMIST — Recent UWM graduate seeks full time position in chemistry. 732-5273 after 5:30.

NEED NURSING HOME Aides available for Nursing Home Care. Insured. HOME MAKERS, 739-2664.

WHEEL HORSE
Lawn and Garden Equipment. Eke-20 in. h.p. blowers w/ starter. W-H R mod & 7 h.p. blowers! Several good lawnmowers. Call D. O. W. & SONS, INC. CO. Phone 734-1981

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
212 N. Richmond St. 739-7271

LOST bright carpet corners, restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Northdale Hardware.

THE People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

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THE People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

BUS. OPPORTUNITY 26

POPULAR SUPPER CLUB
doing excellent business. Bar, living quarters, 3 1/2 acres. \$59,900. Those interested in relocating to sunny California, contact: SOUTHWEST FORENSIC INDUSTRIES, 2145-5820 for interview or send resume to 2939 Vail Ave., Los Angeles 90022. Inquiries held in strict confidence. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

EXCELLENT TAVERN BUSINESS
located 10 minutes Northwest of Appleton on U.S. 45. Approximately 3 acres of land, well built tavern, including 2 bedrooms home, including, ample parking. A Real Money Maker. \$35,500

EXTENSIVELY REMODELED SUPPER CLUB
on U.S. 45, North of Appleton. Completely equipped good operating business. Includes a remodelled 4 bedroom completely carpeted house. \$72,900

RESTAURANT
Profitable business, completely equipped, recently remodelled, located in Bear Creek, Wis. \$15,000

YOUTH CENTER
Recreation center located in Bear Creek, Wis. 23' x 40' building with upper 2 bedroom apartment. \$65,000

SHAWANO — Nice Super Club, cottages & homes; 6 unit motel; 2 resorts. Voecks Realty. 738-3282.

INVESTMENT PROP. 26A
INVESTORS: Buy mobile home sites and lease out. Good return. Land appreciates. We handle all details. Contact MIKE JOLIN, BROKER, 4400 W. College Ave., Appleton. Phone: 734-8824.

MONEY TO LOAN 29
Finance Your New Car at LOW BANK RATES
1st National Bank of Appleton
Member, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Ph. 739-4141

WANTED TO BORROW 30
APPROXIMATELY \$38,000 needed on first mortgage of new farm property. Borrower has good credit. 8% interest. Write to Box Q-58, Post-Crescent.

WATER SOFTENER
Lindsay, like new. Call 732-2625.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING — All kinds, winter or summer. Mostly size 10, 14, 16 and 18. Blouses, skirts, maternity clothes, dresses. All in good condition. Call 788-4442.

55 GALLON DRUMS — Open top. Ideal for rubbish, \$3 a piece. 734-3467

HEATING EQUIPMENT 38
WEIL-McLAIN Hydronic Heating. BETTER HOME HEATING. 817 W. Northdale Ave. 733-2161

PLUMBING SUPPLIES 38A
PAUCETS, PARTS — Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets. Call 739-4232

HOME FURNISHINGS 40
ANDERSON RESALE SHOP. 514 N. Appleton St., Appleton. 733-2625

BRAND NEW TOP QUALITY
Reprocessed 3 Complete rooms of furniture. SOFA AND CHAIR, STEP LAMP, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR, BOOKCASE, HIBERNATOR, TV, NETTIE SET, 4 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. Pick up payment. 732-4442

WILL SEPARATE FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Johnson, Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse across from Water Tower. Open Mon. thru Fri. 7 P.M.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — \$395. Free range. Terms. FURNITURE SECONDS INC. Hwy. 42 at College Ave. 735-5085

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM SET
Good quality, excellent condition. 734-2429

PICTURE SALE UP TO 50% OFF!
VERKULEN FURNITURE. Little Chute. 788-1141

RUMMAGE SALES 40A
A TERRIFIC
we've got everything. Don't miss it! Free coffee, Sat., 9 to 5. Sun. 10 to 4 p.m. 1906 E. Pauline St.

A TO Z RUMMAGER
Appliances, China, clothing, furniture & misc. 835 S. Buchanan, 1 blk S. of Scheffer Park.

CLOTHES — All sizes, 8 to 14. Ladies' clothing, shoes, hats, etc. All different. Items something for everyone. This Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5. No sale before. 2912 N. Bay St., Appleton. Near old airport.

FURNITURE & WOMEN'S CLOTHING — Size 8 to 12. Misc. 809 S. Valden Ave. Fri. thru Sun.

FOURTEEN — Clothing for all. 14 to 18. 3 only 118 S. Weimer, Appleton.

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color Ranges.

RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your sign.

RUMMAGE — Clothing all sizes. Also men's suits, size 40. Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1922 N. Appleton St.

ANTIQUES 40B
ANTIQUE PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION — SUN. OCT. 13, 1 p.m. sharp. Eagles Hall, 1335 S. Commercial St., Neenah. Gene Herker Klub, Box 44, Palmyra, Wis.

APPLIANCES 41
APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO. Customer Service Center. Appleton Neenah Wauvega

USED APPLIANCES
Late Model Refrigerator — Copper. Other refrigerators. \$29 and up. Used Color TV's — Good selection starting at \$19.95. HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCES, 307 W. College Ave. 733-4045

WATER SOFTENER
Automatic. Special purchase 1/2 price. GRIESBACH'S SERVICE, 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-8221

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
SKIERS SNOWBLOWERS
Your Little Aerials Dealer. 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-2923

SIMPLICITY SNOWBLOWERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE. Hollandtown. 766-2039

WHEEL HORSE
Lawn and Garden Equipment. Eke-20 in. h.p. blowers w/ starter. W-H R mod & 7 h.p. blowers! Several good lawnmowers. Call D. O. W. & SONS, INC. CO. Phone 734-1981

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
212 N. Richmond St. 739-7271

LOST bright carpet corners, restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Northdale Hardware.

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THE People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

THIS FUNNY WORLD



"Madam, I resent that! I am a BUM, not an old hippie!"

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
RUG SHAMPOOERS. Floor Scrubbers. Polishers. Steamers. Strainers. Tile Cutters, furnace Vacs. A-1 Rentals 739-1843.

CLOTHES LINES — 2' pipe \$18 per section
BARON PLUMBING SUPPLY. 1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 734-2745

HOFFERS IS THE PLACE — Where you can buy all size aluminum storm and screen doors — a place where they stock hundreds of even and odd inch sizes in many styles. The "grave train" dealer stocks 2 or maybe 3 sizes and expects you to climb up to their size. Getting a good fit is so important. Don't waste time! Go right to Hoffers Glass Co. 613 W. College Ave. 739-4232

WATER SOFTENER
Lindsay, like new. Call 732-2625.

WOMEN'S CLOTHING — All kinds, winter or summer. Mostly size 10, 14, 16 and 18. Blouses, skirts, maternity clothes, dresses. All in good condition. Call 788-4442.

55 GALLON DRUMS — Open top. Ideal for rubbish, \$3 a piece. 734-3467

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PAUCETS, PARTS — Complete line. Stems, Packing, Handles — for most faucets. Call 739-4232

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BRAND NEW TOP QUALITY
Reprocessed 3 Complete rooms of furniture. SOFA AND CHAIR, STEP LAMP, BEDROOM DRESSER, CHEST, MIRROR, BOOKCASE, HIBERNATOR, TV, NETTIE SET, 4 PIECE CHROME OR BRONZE TONE. Pick up payment. 732-4442

WILL SEPARATE FREIGHT SALES
507 W. Johnson, Appleton, 739-2331
Warehouse across from Water Tower. Open Mon. thru Fri. 7 P.M.

BRAND NEW 3 rooms of furniture — \$395. Free range. Terms. FURNITURE SECONDS INC. Hwy. 42 at College Ave. 735-5085

COMPLETE LIVING ROOM SET
Good quality, excellent condition. 734-2429

PICTURE SALE UP TO 50% OFF!
VERKULEN FURNITURE. Little Chute. 788-1141

RUMMAGE SALES 40A
A TERRIFIC
we've got everything. Don't miss it! Free coffee, Sat., 9 to 5. Sun. 10 to 4 p.m. 1906 E. Pauline St.

A TO Z RUMMAGER
Appliances, China, clothing, furniture & misc. 835 S. Buchanan, 1 blk S. of Scheffer Park.

CLOTHES — All sizes, 8 to 14. Ladies' clothing, shoes, hats, etc. All different. Items something for everyone. This Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5. No sale before. 2912 N. Bay St., Appleton. Near old airport.

FURNITURE & WOMEN'S CLOTHING — Size 8 to 12. Misc. 809 S. Valden Ave. Fri. thru Sun.

FOURTEEN — Clothing for all. 14 to 18. 3 only 118 S. Weimer, Appleton.

FREE!
With the placement of your Rummage Sale ad in The Post-Crescent. A Brilliant two color Ranges.

RUMMAGE SALE SIGN
Place your ad by calling Appleton, 733-4411. In Neenah-Menasha call 722-4243. Then stop in and pick up your sign.

RUMMAGE — Clothing all sizes. Also men's suits, size 40. Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 1922 N. Appleton St.

ANTIQUES 40B
ANTIQUE PUBLIC ESTATE AUCTION — SUN. OCT. 13, 1 p.m. sharp. Eagles Hall, 1335 S. Commercial St., Neenah. Gene Herker Klub, Box 44, Palmyra, Wis.

APPLIANCES 41
APPLIANCES — USED
WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO. Customer Service Center. Appleton Neenah Wauvega

USED APPLIANCES
Late Model Refrigerator — Copper. Other refrigerators. \$29 and up. Used Color TV's — Good selection starting at \$19.95. HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCES, 307 W. College Ave. 733-4045

WATER SOFTENER
Automatic. Special purchase 1/2 price. GRIESBACH'S SERVICE, 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. 733-8221

SNOW EQUIPMENT 34A
SKIERS SNOWBLOWERS
Your Little Aerials Dealer. 1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-2923

SIMPLICITY SNOWBLOWERS
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE. Hollandtown. 766-2039

WHEEL HORSE
Lawn and Garden Equipment. Eke-20 in. h.p. blowers w/ starter. W-H R mod & 7 h.p. blowers! Several good lawnmowers. Call D. O. W. & SONS, INC. CO. Phone 734-1981

ARTICLES FOR RENT 36
212 N. Richmond St. 739-7271

LOST bright carpet corners, restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Northdale Hardware.

THE People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

THE People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

THE People's Market Place — Post-Crescent Want Ad Columns

FUEL, WOOD, OIL 48

Dry Fireplace & Furnace Wood
311 N. Lincoln
733-4483

WANTED TO BUY 50
USED SHALLOW WELL PUMP in good condition. Call 739-4232.

WANTED TO BUY — Wooden Hunting Decoys. Will pay top prices. Bring to 126 N. Meade St. before 3 P.M. or call 739-4790.

FREE TEEN-Crier Ads
Placed by students age 13 through 18. Ads will run 3 consecutive days. No charge for classification unless cancelled sooner. Advertiser articles printed. UN-ADVERTISED ARTICLES. Only 25¢. Prices must be stated. No guns, ammunition, firearms or appliances. Teen-Crier will appear daily until further notice. There is no charge on these ads placed by teenagers. For teenagers. Phone 739-4232. accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. from toll-free areas only.

The Fox Cities Daily Real Estate Sale and Rental Guide

APARTMENTS, UNFUR. 58
SOUTHWEST 3 room upper apart.
ment. Clean. Separate enclosed
entrance. Garage. Hot water. \$45.
734-017 or 734-893

SUMMIT 2 bedroom.
Adults only. No pets.
\$100. Ph. 734-381

VALLEY FAIR AREA—Choice 1
bedroom lower apt. heat, water,
stove, refrigerator, incl. in price.
Adults only. No pets. 734-3541 or 734-
3242.

VILLAGE MANOR
New elegant, spacious 2 bed-
room, fully carpeted. Dishwasher,
disposal, range, refrigerator,
hot water, heat, air conditioning.
Excellent location. 732-0000
TODD OR NEENAH. Immediate
occupancy. For appointment
ph. Harold Thompson, 732-1332.

41 & 88—Ranch duplex, 2 bed-
rooms, lower apt. with kitchen,
petting living room, private bath-
room, garage, large lot; adults or
refined couple; security deposit.
735-5321

WANTED TO RENT 65
FURNISHED LOWER APT. or
house wanted by elderly couple.
Call 788-5189 after 4:30 p.m.

Farm Country Home
739-3555

HOUSE OR APT. Wanted—3 bed-
rooms, reasonable rent; Appleton.
Kimberly area, 734-5758 ext. 39.

REAL ESTATE SALE
734-5758

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
AMELIA ST. \$12,900
Clean 2 bedrooms with new bath,
carpeting, oil heat, garage, large
NEW LISTING.

S. LEE. \$16,900
4 bedroom, 1 1/2 story with alum-
inum siding and garage. MLS 952.

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE
1339 W. Spring — MLS
733-8444
LaVern Stinger — 734-1313

A BEAUTY
GREENVILLE AREA — Large 4
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car
attached garage, carpeting thru
out except kitchen & 1/2 bath
utility. Less than 4 years old
HORTONVILLE — Well located 3
bedroom home with attached gar-
age.

ROYALTON — Home with at-
tached garage & extra 30' x 30'
building with 44 acres of land.
ROYALTON — 2 1/2 acres & older
home on new basement, needs
work.

CALL AFTER 4 P.M.
ERNST WIECKERT
REALTY, Rt. 1, Appleton, 737-5854
John Quinn 737-6762

A HOME WITH
LCP
LOCATION—On the west side
within a stone's throw of elemen-
tary, junior and senior high
school. Close to a park and the
new proposed west side park. Per-
fect for the growing family.

CONDITION — Much has been
done to make this home livable
and service free. New aluminum
siding, storms and screens, water
heater and copper plumbing. The
interior has been completely re-
painted and decorated. All you
have to do is move in.

PRICE—\$15,500, which is the best
part of it. Don't worry about the
market. Make an appointment to
see this home and we will arrange for
the financing.

Please call us anytime on this
new listing.

STROBEL
AGENCY REALTORS-MLS
Office 734-3000 Ken 734-6432

THE RYATTS

MOMMY, WHAT'S
TAD'S THING?

WHAT
THING, MISSY?

JUS'
THING!

TAD SAID NOT TO BOTHER
HIM 'CAUSE HE WAS DOING
HIS THING!

By CAL ALLEY

Friday, October 10, 1969 The Post-Crescent B13

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68

JIM TEMBELIS
REALTY — Phone 722-0039
1149 Appleton Road, Menasha
MLS — NEENAH-MENASHA

LOOKING
AHEAD—You bet we are! Here's
a real nice (3) bedroom ranch
home at 108 Low St., Neenah for
someone just starting out or may-
be you're looking ahead to retire-
ment. Water heater, built in oven,
has a 1/2 car garage and best of
all—no basement (no stairs to
go up about). Priced at \$13,700.
(MLS A-409H)

TWIN CITY HOUSES 69

OWNER TRANSFERRED
S.E. Neenah, large 3 bedroom
split, family room with fireplace,
dining room plus eat & kitchen.
fully landscaped. Call 722-3335.

WE MAY
still offer to a qualified buyer a
2, 3 or 4 bedroom home under the
FHA (HUD 235 Program) low-
down payment. Don't delay—call
today.

Smith - Pilgreen
Construction and Realty, Inc.
Office 739-4281
Gert Pilgreen 734-0284
E. Krenke, Hortonsville 739-6283
Helen Reed 734-1983
Dick Halbrook 725-4791

1076
Eden Dr., Neenah is a special ad-
dress! This "never before" in-
home has many interesting and
charming features. 4 bedrooms, 2
baths, fireplace, kitchen appliances, for-
mal dining room coordinated car-
pet, lawn & shrubs. Everything
complete at \$43,900. Ready to
go for occupancy. (MLS 406H)

The
Tanguay Agency
Realtor
315 Main St., Neenah
Address of Professional Service
Phone 725-4513
AL SUNDIN 722-9203
EARL TANGUAY 722-6756

LOTS FOR SALE 69

A Lot of Lots
Build tomorrow or buy
for the future!
Single & duplex lots near
Clovie Grove School in
Menasha.
— All Prices —
722-2551
COLONY OAKS—CARDINAL DOWNS
River-Ravine-Single & Apartment
Milton J. Fischer Realty 733-6969.

COUNTRY LIVING
Lots, 2 acres or more
Southeast of Appleton
Schmidt Real Estate Agency
734-1704
GILBERT HIGHLANDS — All im-
provements and landscaping. 13
acres. Call 734-3262.
OWNER WILL SELL AT \$13,000.

HAVE OWNER
will trade duplex lots for busi-
ness. Call 734-3262.
ERNST WIECKERT REALTY
Rt. 1, Appleton 737-5854

LARGE COUNTRY LOT
Near Hwy. 100, 734-3611
WEBER REALTY

LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS
Financing available. 735-5178

LOTS—Near Tail School, near Tul-
lar School, Town of Menasha.
West and duplex lot on Neenah
Highway. Priced from \$195 to
\$3900.

SHAFER REALTY 722-0147
Roy or Charlene, Realtor — MLS

NEENAH
LARGE LOT—For ranch type home,
120x120, 734-4441

MULTIPLE
FAMILY SITES!
\$10,000
Suitable for 10 to 12 units. Pre-
sented under R-3 multiple fami-
ly zoning. Southeast location near
schools and shopping. Easy ac-
cess to downtown. MLS 797D.

\$18,500
About 8,000 sq. ft. will accommo-
date 30 units. R-3 multiple fami-
ly zoning. Southeast location near
schools and shopping. Easy ac-
cess to downtown. MLS 797D.

DE NOBLE Agency
"Realtors—MLS"
Phone Office 734-5749—314 E. Wis.
Evenings Phone
Joe De Noble 733-1333
Mildred Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418

RIEVIEW HEIGHTS ESTATES
Board lots in Rieview
100' DRAVYK LAND CO. 766-4763
"Frontage" On Fox River.
Approximately 2 acres deep. Six
miles N. of Wrightstown. \$3,000.
Ph. 739-6316 or Oshkosh 733-4263.

OUT OF TOWN PROP. 70
MODERN FARM HOME—4 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, full basement,
extensive carpeting, mod-
ern 3 car garage, 2 acre lot with
more land available. Call 80
acres, 12 miles E. Appleton, 1/2
mi. off U.S. Hwy. 10.
SI GARROW REALTY
Rt. 2, Brillion, 736-9775

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71
NEENAH'S best growing Westside.
Large commercial lot with excel-
lent building. Lot can be divided.
Call THE STURGES Office
REALTOR — EXCHANGOR

LITTLE CHUTE DOWNTOWN —
Building 20' x 67' full basement
2nd floor, 114,500. Terms 788-1116.

TAVERN AT SEYMOUR
With living quarters, extra lot,
full liquor license.
A. H. STORMA - Broker
833-6414 Answering service
744 N. Main St., Seymour, Wis.

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

Mr. Real Estate
Take a good
look at
before you
buy a home.
Be sure to
check our
book
and you
never more
will room.

Call Carol Akkila, 722-4901
Deluxe 3 Bedroom Ranch
Corporated living room, attached
garage, porlo, Southeast loca-
tion.

NEW LISTING.....\$25,500
Gillman Estate Plans
3 bedroom ranch in excellent
condition, carpeted living room
and dining room. Open beamed
ceiling, patio.
MLS 294H.....\$22,900
Huntley School Area
3 bedroom ranch with built-in
carport, living room, basement
room.
NEW LISTING.....\$22,900
Phone 739-1291
or Evenings
Carol Akkila.....722-3901
Ray C. Emrich.....734-9401
Carl McEachern.....722-8070
Geo. Hanberg.....725-6474
Donnell Heide.....733-6447

Carl
SENGSTOCK
REALTOR — MLS — REALTY
3939 W. Spencer—Appleton

HOUSES FOR RENT 60
AIR CONDITIONED
New duplex, carpeted, 2 and 3
bedrooms. No pets. Attached gar-
age. Located in Appleton's
exclusive O'NEENAH. Immediate
occupancy. For appointment
ph. Harold Thompson, 725-1332.

ELSNER RD. 8 near 1 bedroom
home. No pets. 734-442, after 6
p.m.

FIVE BEDROOM HOUSE—227 S.
Walnut, \$150 per month. Immediate
occupancy. Ph. 734-9922

JEFF-LINN TOWNHOUSES
NEW DELUXE 3 BEDROOM
Carpeted, 1 1/2 baths, central air
conditioning, equipped kitchen, sepa-
rate basement lawn & snow
services provided. \$190. Available
1 block East of Valley Fair
Corner W. Wilson & Honey Lark
CI 733-6379.

LAKE POYGAN—West End. House
for rent, 7 rooms, 2 baths, car-
peted front room, full basement,
leaving state. Reasonable rent to
responsible party. Call 987-2883.
Jim Under, Rt. 2, Fremont, Wis.

LORAIN ST. W. 1220—3 bedrooms,
dining room. Newly carpeted. Oil
heat, double garage. Security de-
posit. Lease. 2nd floor. Immediate
occupancy. Ph. 733-4581.

MIDWAY RD. — 3 large bedroom
home, with attached garage &
central air. \$175 a mo. 725-
1302 after 5.

NEAR WEST HIGH — 3 bedroom
home. Carpeted, \$160 per mo.

NEENAH, Near Doty Park—4 bed-
room home. Fully carpeted. Fin-
ished rec. room in basement.
Built-in electric range, refrigerator,
2 car garage. Available Nov. 1,
\$160 month. Ph. 722-6182 after
4:30 P.M. or all day Sat. & Sun.

NEENAH, 129 E. N. Walnut St.
Comfortable 2 bedroom ranch
with garage. \$125 monthly. Show
by agent on appointment. Call
725-6343.

NORTHEAST APPLETON
New 3 bedroom ranch with at-
tached garage. Near utility
school. Walking distance to
churches. Immediate occupancy.
Good family status. One year
lease. Security deposit, \$200
per month. No pets. Write Box
G-36, Post-Crescent.

NORTHWEST SIDE—3 bedroom &
den, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$150
month. Security deposit and re-
ferences required. No pets. Ap-
pointment now. Ph. 739-5626 evenings
only.

RANCH DUPLEX
E. Amelia St. Deluxe 2 bedroom,
built-in, basement, garage. All
private entries. \$140. 733-5129

SILVERCREST DR. 1900 — 2 bed-
room ranch duplex. Fully equip-
ped. 2 car garage. \$135. Ph. 734-4319
or 734-9554.

SOUTHWEST—A wooded back yard
2 lot house. Near Hwy. 100.
WIESE Realty 739-1128 Anytime

SUBLEASE TOWNHOUSE
3 bedrooms, carpeting, basement.
\$140. 734-4071

3 BEDROOM DELUXE DUPLEX
Northwest side, STANLEY V. HOL-
COMB Realty.
733-4307 or 739-3214

VALLEY FAIR AREA
Spacious 3 bedroom Town House.
Ready soon. Wooded lot, fenced
back yard, electric heat, central
air, 1/2 car of private living area. Law
Realty 733-8777.

WAVERLY BEACH—Small furnish-
ed house, full responsible
adult rent. 734-2058

WOOD ST. N. 409—Older home,
newly painted. New carpeting.
Pleasant young married couple with
children. No pets. Reasonable
rent. Ph. 734-2102.

8 ROOM HOUSE — Attractively
furnished, 1 bedroom, adults on-
ly. 733-4265

3 MI. E. OF POY SIPP—Modern
3 bedroom, gas furnace, refer-
ences. Berlin 361-1523.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
A Hop, Skip & Jump
To the new Highland School and
the park. Quality 4 bedroom
ranch has a dream kitchen with
snack bar & built-in. \$43,900
dining area with patio doors.
2 fireplaces. 1 in the big rec. room
in the basement. 2 1/2 baths. 2 car
attached garage. Beauty at
\$32,500. NEW LISTING.

VALUE CONSCIOUS — Snug-
cled, 2 bedroom starter or re-
tirement—N.W. Appleton. Lots of
cupboards in a big kitchen. The
2 1/2 living room is carpeted. Full
bath is modern. 8' x 10' tool
shed. Call 733-4442
Harland "Dumps" Miller 734-8205

MODER
REALTY — REALTORS — MSL
912 N. Richmond St. 733-1130
Boyd Snyder 733-4442
Harland "Dumps" Miller 734-8205

HUD 235
As one of Wisconsin's largest
builders of HUD 235 homes our
Home Planning Consultant can
expertly answer all your ques-
tions about this payment subsidy
program.

Call Ed Burke 722-4466

E. & R. CONSTRUCTION CO.
Builder of over 900
homes in the valley

3 bedroom Cape Cod, very good
condition, new aluminum windows
& doors, full basement, concrete
drive, near Wisconsin Ave. Ph.
734-3104.

CALL FOR DETAILS
Deluxe 3 bedroom tri-level, in the
country, 20 miles Northwest of
Appleton. Family room, many ex-
tras. \$27,900

3 bedroom ranch in Combined
Locks, full basement and garage.
Vacant. \$19,900

3 bedroom ranch lot completed
in Hortonville, garage, full base-
ment. \$18,900

STIEBS JOHNSON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
739-3015

COMFORT
plus lots of space! 5 bedrooms.
Formal dining. Aluminum siding.
2 car garage. S. Lave, Appleton.
NEENAH. \$21,500

4 BEDROOMS plus den. Formal
dining. Steel siding. Full base-
ment. Under \$9,000.

HONEYMOON STARTER! 2 bed-
rooms plus utility room. Attached
garage. All new interior.
NEENAH. \$5,500

BRAND NEW—4 bedroom col-
onial. 1 1/2 baths. Family room.
Attached garage. Town of Menasha
taxed. \$26,500

WESSENBERG
Available 24 Hrs. Daily
Office — 722-5443 or 739-9831
Pat Riehl 722-7198
Joyce Wessenberg 722-5443

GOOD LOCATIONS
1623 and 1627 N. MASON ST.
MLS 260H
929 S. FAIRVIEW ST.—MLS 360H
620 S. STOR. ST.—MLS 359H
1311 N. HINE ST.—MLS 186H
351 Main St., Darby—MLS 361H
532 W. VERBRICK ST.—MLS 466H

MINT CONDITION!!
Move right into this 2 bedroom
expandable home. 60x190 lot. 2
car garage. \$15,975. MLS 463H

NEW RANCH
Near Schools and Park, 3 large
carpeted bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
kitchen built-ins, 1352 sq. ft. living
area. \$22,500. MLS 194H

DE LUXE TRI LEVEL
Home in Prestige Kaukauna
area formal dining, fireplace in
family room, beamed ceiling in
living room, full basement, 2 1/2
car garage, 2 bedrooms, double
garage and many other extras.
\$34,900. MLS 420H

HONKAMP
Realty — MSL
Office 739-1278

Hazel Kubert 739-1765
Waynard Elsch 734-3658
Elmer Honkamp 734-2423
Lynan B. Clark 733-4980

NORTH GREENVILLE AREA —
New 3 bedroom split level with
family room & garage, carpeting
throughout on 1/2 acre lot. \$19,500.
737-5822.

N. Mary St.
Appleton
Cozy 1 bedroom home in very good
condition. Ideal layout for 2nd
floor. Full basement. Attached
living room & kitchen, attached
garage. Well landscaped. \$12,900

(EXCELLENT BUY)
Kaukauna
Black Street
Like new 2 year old, 3 bedroom
ranch, carpeted living room,
kitchen with dining area. 2 car
garage, aluminum siding,
plastered walls, oak trim, large
lot. \$21,500

REALTY CONSTRUCTION CO.
801 N. Bluemound Dr., Office 734-6932
Jerry Haen 734-6485
De Ernst 734-6267
Gordon Van Dinter, Broker

TRADE
Your present home or lot on one of
our new homes or duplexes.
priced from \$23,500 to \$47,000.
Call 733-4391.

LEON G. FISCHER
General Contractor
and Builder
733-4870

TWO
2 APARTMENTS
We have 2 investment properties
now available and ready for occu-
pancy. Good locations, near Ed-
ison School and shopping. Each
has 2 1/2 bedrooms and bath
apartments, and 2 car garages.
Live in one and rent the other.
MLS 946C and 464H \$17,900

OCTOBER HARVEST
SOUTHEAST Location. 2
bedrooms, large lot. 2
car garage.
MLS No. 443H .. \$16,900

NORTHWEST Location. 3
bedrooms. Den. Only
12 years old.
MLS No. 436H .. \$18,900

TOWN OF GRAND
CHUTE. 3 bedrooms.
Recreation room with
fireplace. Immaculate
condition.
MLS No. 163H .. \$30,900

TOWN OF GRAND
CHUTE. 3 bedroom
Ranch. Oversized 2 car
garage. Owner may help
finance.
MLS No. 336H .. \$22,900

NORTHWEST Location.
3 bedrooms. Formal din-
ing & family room. 1 1/2
baths.
MLS No. 280H .. \$29,500

SOUTHEAST Location.
New 3 bedroom Col-
onial. Formal dining.
Family room. 1 1/2 baths.
MLS No. 319H .. \$32,500

LOCATION !!
LOCATION !!
LOCATION !!
If you're location con-
scious and interested in
living in a good resi-
dential area, call for de-
tails on these offerings.

N. RACINE
Spacious 3 bedroom ranch near
Huntley School and St. Thomas
More Catholic Parish. 2 car
garage and beautifully landscaped
lot. Owner transferred and has
moved. Immediate possession can
be had. Reduced to \$23,900. MLS
189H. Carpeting and draperies
throughout included.

E. GRANT
Close to Erb Park, public and
parochial schools. Exceptionally
well kept 1 1/2 story home with 4
bedrooms or 3 and den. 2 bed-
rooms and bath on 1st floor. Full
bath in basement. Beautifully
landscaped lot with outdoor fire-
place. MSL 372H, \$22,900. Call
Leigh Hill 734-7418

PHOTOGRAPHS and complete in-
formation on these and all other
MLS listings at our office. Over
200 to choose from.

DE NOBLE
Agency
Phone Office 734-5749—314 E. Wis.
Evenings Phone
Joe De Noble 733-1333
Mildred Quella 733-6795
Leigh Hill 734-7418

"Realtors—MLS"
2 bedroom house, \$9,200.
PLAUMANN REALTY 733-2202.

LAND CONTRACT AT
7 1/4% INTEREST
11 Year old 1 1/2 story 3 bedroom
home with 2 car garage, alumi-
num siding. Nov. 1 occupancy.
close to schools & shopping.
Priced right at \$18,900. MSL 317H
Many Others Plus MLS Selection

NEW 3 BEDROOM RANCH
2 1/2 baths, patio door off dining
room, S. exposure, carpeting, at-
tached garage, 1511 W. Lind-
bergh St.
KEN HOUGHMAN REALTY
Ph. 733-4787

NEW LISTINGS
Spacious (1900 sq. ft.)
and newly redecorated.
This 3 bedroom ranch
has all the extra's in-
cluding Geneva kitchen
with appliances, family
room with fireplace, living
room has one too;
even the rec. room has
separate charcoal grill
for those indoor cookouts,
along with built-in bar.
Hot water heating sys-
tem and good inter-city
location with easy access
to hwy. 41.
MLS 401H .. \$34,900

The Look of Luxury
EXECUTIVE PLANNED
New 4 bedroom home,
complete with wooded
landscaped lot, concrete
drive and 26 ft. garage.
This home is truly luxu-
rious and comes with all
the extras \$45,900

Robt.
LUECK AGENCY
Office, Kimberly 788-0264
S. Side Area—2 bedroom home
Ph. 733-1698

WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
ROTH-GRIESE
"Realtor—MLS"
739-3882 734-3636

SHORT ON CASH?
BUT ABLE TO ASSUME
QUALIFIED MONTHLY
PAYMENTS? AND YOU
WANT A NEW HOME?
THEN INQUIRE ABOUT
THIS NEW 3 BEDROOM,
CARPETED RANCH,
HAS 1 1/2 BATHS AND 2
CAR GARAGE. CON-
TRACTOR WILL CON-
SIDER SECONDARY FIN-
ANCING. CALL NOW.
MLS 192H

THE INDOOR SEASON
will soon be here and you'll en-
joy it to the utmost in this mag-
nificent new 3 bedroom, con-
temporary, all large rooms, family
room, dining room, first floor
laundry facility, and two car at-
tached garage.
MLS 448H \$39,900

FRESH AS FALL
Be one of the first to see this
new listing. Lovely all Brick Two
story, three bedrooms, fireplace
in living room, basement. New
carpeting, including the kitchen.
Call the phone, call us, and let us
show it to you.
MLS 472H

NORMAN W.
HALL
COMPANY, INC.
MEMBER OF "MLS"
Norman Hall, Frank Gutreuter
Realtors
ZUELKE BLDG. 734-1497
James Tielmer 734-3207
Betty Klossner 734-3207
Bob Grace 722-8068
Larry Loehning 725-6576

FOR \$200 DOWN
You can own a NEW 3 or 4 bed-
room home with full basement. In
a CHOICE LOCATION, near
schools, on Neenah's Southside.
Monthly payments (including
everything) are extremely low.
Under the HUD 235 program.
Most likely payments are much
less than rent. Phone now for full
information and choice site selec-
tion.
G. E. NIELSEN, Broker
Days 722-3831 Even, 722-1278

INCOME PROPERTY
2 apartments (2 bedrooms each).
New wiring — plumbing, but up-
per apt. is completely new. Close
to schools, shopping, bus, and
business district. (MLS A-415M)

Town & Country
Realtors
447 S. Commercial — Neenah
722-2821
Edna Leonard 722-8229
Corneil Kraufkrmer 722-4742

LAKE
VETERANS—This neat 2 bed-
room home is pre-financed—\$350
down and closing costs. Call
can move right in! Located at
Adella Beach, this home is only
10 years old, has a 2 car garage
and screened porch. Call today
\$20,450

COLONIAL RANCH
located near Hoover School, this
scholarship features newly car-
peted living room with beamed
ceiling and brick fireplace. Bas-
ement, attached garage and hot
water heat are featured. Trans-
ferred owner offers immediate oc-
cupancy. Only \$24,900.

FREDRICK
EXCHANGOR
632 Kessler Dr. 725-6306
RALPH WEILAND 722-4029
NORM FREDRICK 722-5132
GENE JESSUP 722-5825

LOW COST HOMES
Appleton St., Menasha—3 bed-
room, 2 story, full basement, gar-
age. MLS 137H .. \$14,900

Lincoln St., Menasha—4 bedroom,
2 story, family home. \$14,900
MLS 128H .. \$14,900

Lake Winnebago—Brighton Beach
Rd., 2 bedroom, Town of Men-
asha sewer & water, boat house,
garage. MLS 321H .. \$15,900

Claire St., Neenah—3 bedroom
ranch, 2 car garage. \$17,900
MLS 398H .. \$17,900

Realtor — MSL
739-1206

WRIGHTSTOWN—3 bedroom ranch
on river lot. Complete recreation
basement, fireplace, built-ins, 2
car garage. Ph. 532-4391.

WILL TRADE
Your present home or lot on one of
our new homes or duplexes.
priced from \$23,500 to \$47,000.
Call 733-4391.

7 MILES WEST OF APPLETON—
Executive country home. Custom
built in restricted area in \$60,000.
Price range. For appointment
write Post-Crescent, Box R-9.

HOME BLDG. OFFERS 67
WALTER HILLSBERG
Building & Remodeling 733-6791

TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
ACTION REALTY
"Where People Come First!"
Denny Kellert, Realtor 722-8191.

A Charming Family
3-bedroom home beautifully located
on the island in NEENAH.
Want a formal dining room?
a family room? a fireplace? 2-car
garage and a price of only
\$22,700.

KELLY REALTY
Ann Kelly Realtor 722-3453

BENZ CONSTRUCTION, INC.
722-6436 or 725-4713

Brick Colonial
Opportunity—Here is a wonderful
2 story, 4 bedroom, family home
with a fireplace in the living
dining room, family room, en-
closed porch, country kitchen, 2 1/2
baths, full basement, 2 1/2 car
garage. All situated on a well land-
scaped lot. On the Island—Winne-
bago Ave. At a low price of
\$36,000.

VERSTEGEN
REALTY 722-4185
Alice St. Pierre 725-1262
Joe Verstegen 725-2342
Jerry Verstegen 725-3342

COERPER REALTY
Realtor 722-5191

WANT ADS ARE EVERYONE'S ADS

HOUSES FOR SALE 66
TWIN CITY HOUSES 68
DUPEX
\$26,900 — Brand new 2 family.
Each with 3 bedrooms, 2 car
garage, carpeted living room &
stairs. Separate basements, fur-
nace, water heater, ready to
bring you a fine return on your
investment. Located 957 Gay
Drive, Neenah. For an appoint-
ment call 722-6466.

E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.
NEENAH

DIAL 4 DETAILS
MORE FACTS ARE:
DELUXE DUPLEX—Better than
new, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, for-
mal dining room in each unit.
Excellent Menasha location. Op-
portunity to combine a home and
nice income.

RAISED RANCH — 3 bedrooms.
Just 1 mile west of Fox Point.
Dream kitchen with all built-ins.
Large family room & family
sized living room.

PARK-LIKE SETTING on Island.
3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Exterior
porch, just painted. Jalousied porch
in rear. 2 car garage. Must be seen
to be appreciated. Dial right
now!

LOEHNING
REALTY OFFICE 725-4806
Kathleen Karstad 725-5134
Joyce Klossner 734-3237
Betty Klossner 725-4070
Larry Loehning 725-6576

FOR \$200 DOWN
You can own a NEW 3 or 4 bed-
room home with full basement. In
a CHOICE LOCATION, near
schools, on Neenah's Southside.
Monthly payments (including
everything) are extremely low.
Under the HUD 235 program.
Most likely payments are much
less than rent. Phone now for full
information and choice site selec-
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G. E. NIELSEN, Broker
Days 722-3831 Even, 722-1278

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Joe Verstegen 725-2342
Jerry Verstegen 725-3342

COERPER REALTY
Realtor 722-5191

WANT ADS ARE EVERYONE'S ADS

HAASE
AGENCY — REALTORS
725-8591
860 S. Commercial, Neenah
Don Wessel 725-4130
Mary Van Harten 725-7200
Wanda Fuller 725-2445
Phil Stone 722-8073
Tony Wessler 722-0866
Louis Haase 722-0918
Bob Hanley 722-0437

NEENAH Island—4 or 5 bedroom
home. Garage. \$12,900
NEENAH, 7th St.—2 bedroom
bungalow, Garage. Asking \$13,200
COUNTRY HOME—Built in Neenah.
Large lot. \$13,900
S. NEENAH—4 bedroom ranch,
1 1/2 baths, basement. \$19,900
CONANT School area. New 3
bedroom ranch. Starting \$18,900

E. L. GEHRT
REAL ESTATE 725-5521

Open House
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OCT. 11 & 12
FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

— ON THE LAKE —
Immaculate 2 bedroom year
round home. Solid knotty pine
living room with fireplace. All
new carpeting through out. 1 1/2
baths. 2 car garage.

DIRECTIONS: 4 miles south of
Neenah on County Trunk A, turn
east at Payne's Pt. to fork in
road, turn right.

HUG REALTY
Ph. 739-9136 days or Eves.

"Sold" "Sold"
"Sold" "Sold"
The Past Few Months By
R.J.
MAYER

748 Woodfield Rd., Neenah
SOLD
651 Roosevelt St., Neenah
SOLD
2138 Higgins Ave., Neenah
SOLD
2535 Oakcrest Dr., Neenah
SOLD
26 Leeward Ct., Oshkosh
SOLD
617 Wilson St., Neenah
SOLD
1130 Higgins Ave., Neenah
SOLD
127 E. N. Water, Neenah
SOLD
1218 Woodland Cr., Appleton
SOLD
1113 Oxford Cr., Neenah
SOLD
677 Betty Ave., Neenah
SOLD
129 E. North St., Neenah
SOLD
428 3rd St., Menasha
SOLD
135 E. North Water, Neenah
SOLD
521 7th St., Menasha
SOLD
308 Van St., Neenah
SOLD
741 Elm St., Neenah
SOLD
205 Kaukauna St., Menasha
SOLD
712 Harrison St., Neenah
SOLD
753 S. Commercial St., Neenah
SOLD
715 Nicolet Blvd., Neenah
SOLD
134 Gruenwald Ave., Neenah
SOLD

Free Teen Crier Want Ads for Teenagers 13 to 18

Friday, October 10, 1969 The Post-Crescent B14

BUSINESS PROPERTY 71

W. COLLEGE—3 bedroom home on 60x120 commercial lot. MODER. Realty 733-1330.

FARMS 72

40 ACRE FARM
Located North of Iola between Northland & Schmidts Corners. Modern home with oil furnace, full bath, 7 yrs. left on soil bank. Ideal for retirement or for person wanting riding horses. Price \$14,000.
HOWARD H. BESTUL, REALTOR
Iola, Wis. Ph. 735-4532-7

ACREAGE 72A

RESTRICTED SITES—2 acres each, 6 miles North of Appleton. \$3,500 and \$4,500. Terms, Mike John. Broker, 734-8224. Write P. Box 767, Appleton.

80 ACRE HUNTING LAND 72B

23-740 ACRES—Town of Center, 57 acres—Town of Freedom, 27 acres—Hunting land—Town of Maine; 34-101/2 acres wooded—Seymour; Leds—Nichols, Navorino and Seymours Mobile home sites. HAFER'S REAL ESTATE Seymour 833-2751.

RESORT PROP.-SALE 73

ATTENTION SPORTSMEN
Lot 14 River Bend Rd., Shiocton 10x20 cabin including 130 ft. river frontage, Lot (130x1,294) excellent for fishing, \$3,200. Call 722-7887 after 5.

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES 73A

JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY
Winneconne, Wis. 882-4220

RETIREES 73B

If you want to live a life of leisure in a land of woods, water and wildlife, with all metropolitan features in a park unique in all America with luxurious clubhouse, heated swimming pool and golf privileges, here is a place at a price you can afford. Two bedroom, electrically heated leisure homes available for sale or rent. Write for free brochure. You'll be glad you did.

NORTHERNAIRE 73C

Three Lakes, Wis.
WAUPACA COUNTY WAUPACA AREA
Country living, 3 bedroom farm home with full bath, good barn, garage & workshop, 3 acres with large garden. Several lakes, river & shopping area within 3 miles. About 28 miles from Appleton \$12,500.

RESCHE REAL ESTATE
Geo. H. Carney, Realtor
Box 103, Waupaca, Wis. 1-867-2122

LAKE POYGAN TUSTIN AREA 73D

4 bedrooms with 2 full baths, full basement, double wide mobile home on one acre near public beach landing, 1,000 acre public hunting ground, \$16,000.

RESCHE REAL ESTATE 73E

Geo. H. Carney, Realtor
Ph. 1-867-2122; Box 103, Waupaca

2 ACRE RIVER LOT with woods 73F

BUNNEL REALTY
Shiocton 985-3880

REAL ESTATE WANTED 74

HUNTING LAND WANTED
Contact Don Leddicke, 2400 W. Roberts, Appleton.

THREE 100 ACRE ACRES WANTED 74A

ED to buy with or without house and bldgs. Write R-5, Post-Crescent.

FARMER'S MARKET 74B

LIVESTOCK 75

FEDER PIGS NEEDED, Midwest Livestock Producers. For top prices and farm pickup call or write Denton Aebischer, Rt. 4, Chilton, 849-2229. Elmer Kusserow, Rt. 1, New London, 982-2071 or Ralph Levezow, Rt. 2, Menasha, Ph. 596-2257.

HERD OF COWS for sale 75A

Also 5 springing heifers, 5 open heifers. McHugh Bros. 3 mi. W. of Dale, Wis.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS—springing 75B

Will make good dairy herd replacements. Ph. Wrightstown 532-4203 after 5 p.m.

AUCTION SALE 76

HOUSEHOLD GOODS OF FRANK GLASNAP
Sunday, October 12, Starting at 1:30 P.M.
LOCATED: 733 W. Bell Ave., Appleton.

Mr. Glasnap having sold his home and discontinued house-keeping is therefore selling all household goods on the above date. Kitchen table and 4 chairs, Frigidaire refrigerator, Holiday Gas kitchen range, all kitchen utensils, radio, Admiral 21 in. TV, coffee table, rocker, flower stand, smoke stand, book shelf, glider, recliner chair, sewing cabinet, bed & dresser, bathroom scales, quantity of bedding, vacuum cleaner, Maytag wringer type washer, like new; garden tools, and other items too numerous to mention.

The following items to be sold from the CHARLES SCHROEDER ESTATE: 76A

2—Kerosene stoves, 2 burner, G.E. vacuum cleaner, 2 Comp. cabinet, storms and screens of various sizes, pedestal, assortment of garden tools and other items.

Usual auction terms. 76B

SALE CONDUCTED BY 76C

H. J. JENNERJOHN Auctioneer and Realtor

Hortonville Office: 779-4548 — Appleton Res. 757-5520
Elmer Paul, Ringman

A Nolan Sale 76D

Farm & Personal Property of ANNA HILL
Route 2, New London, Wis.
Located 5 miles North of New London on D or 1/2 mile East of Sugar Bush on WW to D, then 1/2 mile South or 3 1/2 miles South of Bear Creek on D.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17 76E

Starting at 1:00 P.M. Lunch Wagon on the Grounds

80 ACRE FARM—This good 80 acre farm has around 63 acres under plow, balance woods. Balhazer Creek runs through the East forty, 6 bedroom brick home, large living room, dining room, kitchen has built-in cupboards, porch and part basement. 36x70 barn, cement silo, 20x44 machine shed, garage, well house, granary, corn-crib, hoghouse. Farm to be offered in parcels or as one unit, any way to suit the buyers. PARCEL #1: Farm buildings with 5 to 10 acres. PARCEL #2: Balance of the land (30 to 35 acres). PARCEL #3: West 40 acres across the road, all under plow. PARCEL #4: The entire farm as one unit. If you have property to trade or need financing, contact Nolan Sales, Marion, Wis. Phone 754-5911.

MACHINERY: WC Allis Chalmers Tractor, SC Case tractor, manure spreader, grain drill, drag, mower, corn planter, wagon and rack, side rake, hay loader, plow, cultivator, Fox sifter, mowers, air compressor, milk cans, Cutter, Children's play house, also many small tools and items too numerous to mention.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, consisting of 4 burner gas stove with oven, refrigerator, deep freezer, kitchen garbage burner, 2 oil burners, 3 tables with chairs, bedroom set, dishes, 2 studio couches, 2 antique lounges, dining room set, other items of antique furniture, antiques, and miscellaneous items.

Sale Conducted by Thorp, Maurice Peterson, Auction Clerk.

Regular auction terms on personal property.

Nolan Sales — Marion, Wis.

F. M. O'Connor & Ed Carley, Auctioneers

LIVESTOCK WANTED 75A

CATTLE WANTED: All kinds. For out of state shipment. Pay cash. Good demand for complete herds. DONALD GONNERING LIVESTOCK. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716.

HOLSTEIN HEIFERS WANTED—1 year old 75B

For out of state shipment. Pay cash. Good demand for complete herds. DONALD GONNERING LIVESTOCK. Ph. 788-3332 or 739-4716.

CASH FOR DISABLED — & fresh dead cows & horses. O. J. Krull, Fur Farm, Ph. 733-7201.

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages, Gerald Geenen, Phone 788-3242.

SPRINGING COWS & HEIFERS WANTED—Also bred heifers, any size, for Florida shipment, and complete herds of cattle.

GENE GONNERING LIVESTOCK Ph. 788-3276 or 733-4790

HORSES & ACCESSOR. 76

ARABIAN HORSES FOR SALE
Young & mature stock, excellent blood lines & dispositions. Call 839-2172 or write Box 155, Balaies Harbor, Wis. 54202

2 YEAR OLD BABY GAZON—partbred, all ages, reasonable full prices. R. W. Dikkers, Rt. 2, Fremont, Wis. Ph. 446-3235.

FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS 81

CASE 550 tractor
MCCORMICK 300 with backhoe & loader
Several good used spreaders
VAN ZEELAND IMPLEMENT
Kaukauna 766-4747

ON THE FARM SERVICE 81A

For all tire needs — tractor or wagon. For quick service dial Firestone 733-7387.

USED EQUIPMENT 81B

CHOPPER—Self propelled and pull type.
PLOWS and TRACTORS.
GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT
1334 W. Wisconsin Ave., 733-8521

FARM MDSE. W'NTD 81A

SECOND CROP ALFALFA WANTED. Call afternoons or evenings. 788-2146.

AUCTION SERVICE 85

HOME and FURNITURE
To Settle Estate of Rose Rossmessl
Wednesday, Oct. 15 — 1:30 P.M.
Located: 421 W. Eighth Street — Appleton

2 story, 3 bedroom home located 1 block north of the Court House. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room down, 3 bedrooms and full bath up. Lots of closets and storage space. Full basement, hot water heat. All bids subject to approval of estate. House shown by appointment.

Furniture includes some nice antique items. See Monday's Post-Crescent for complete listing.

Sale conducted, clerked and financed by

Long Wieckert & Karel

Real Estate Auctioneers
Walter Long and Orvil Stern
1011 W. College Ave., Appleton

Auctioneer Realtor 81B

FRANK VAN VEGHEL & SON
De Pere, Wis. Ph. Edison 6-4640
De Witts Antique Auction Service
1380 Main St., Green Bay, 432-2244
Specialty Antique & Household

EASTMAN AUCTION CO. 81C

Complete Auction Service
Appleton, Wis. Ph. 739-1312
We pay CASH FOR FARMS and PERSONAL PROPERTY.
NOLAN SALES — Marion, Wis.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

20-New & Used Pickups & vans
'68 FORD F-250 Stake body \$1750
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850
STUMPF FORD Kaukauna 766-4623

PICK-UP TRUCKS 90A

15 to choose from
8-1967 3/4 Ton, 4 speed Jr. West Coast 4 door, 12" bumper. Several colors to choose from. Priced as low as \$2195
4-1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 6 cyl. 3 speed, as low as \$1925
2-1968 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, 6 cyl., 3 speed, as low as \$1745
1-1968 GMC CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, 4 cyl., 3 speed, as low as \$1895
1969 FORD 4X4, 4 speed transmission, V-8, 360 engine, mirrors and rear bumper. \$2,095

Mobile Equipment Sales 90B

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
Corner Highway 10 & Main St.
756-2111

USED TRUCKS 90C

1967 GMC Handi-Van
1967 GMC 4 spd. 2 spd.
1966 IHC DIESEL TRACTOR
1965 FORD Van with lift gate
1965 GMC 1/2 Ton
1964 GMC 6 yd. dump
1964 GMC Handi-Van
1963 GMC Diesel Trac.
1957 CHEVROLET P.U.

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE 90D

2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306
1969 FORD 3/4 ton pickup — Side compartments. Good shape. Low mileage. 734-7332 after 6 p.m.
1968 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP — 4 door, 12" bumper, excellent condition. Ph. Clintonville 823-2712 after 5 p.m.
1962 FORD 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive. Good condition. Ph. 739-2090 after 6 P.M.

FURNITURE AUCTION 90E

Several Antique Items
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 10:30 a.m.
LOCATED: 1 block East of Carpenter's Tavern in the village of Shiocton.
NEW COLOR TV; brand new RCA turn table, complete set of china for 12; small appliances, toasters, waffle iron, GE steam iron, Presto pressure cooker, elec. broiler, cooker and French fryer, set fiber glass tubs, love seat (modern), writing desk with glass top, 2 end tables, chairs, gas dryer, washer, refrigerator, chest freezer, 3 metal bar stools, 4 wood bar stools, TV step table, 2 metal table, occasional table, 2 metal beds, bathroom sink, dehumidifier, humidifier, ship clock (elec.), 2 elec. alarm clocks, vacuum cleaner, tape recorder, radio and phono combination, new water pump, used water pump and motor, 2 lawn rakers, 2 lawn mowers, one 21" back saws, waste baskets, flower pots, exercizer, storm windows and screens, metal pails, elec. knife sharpener, manicure set, 5 new tires, lawn mirror, ottoman, miscellaneous household items and tools.
SPORTING GOODS: Hockey sticks, oars, minnow buckets, boat lights and horn, tackle box, landing net, Coleman lantern, other lanterns, new and used boat paddles, 12 ft. rowboat, 2 outboard motors, anchors, ice chest and misc. ANTIQUES: clocks, speakers, desks, chairs, medicine cabinet, tables, bed with spring and mattress, 3 pc. bedroom set, stand, love seat, old piano bench, couch, copper bowls, dressing table, old lamps, Dietz lantern, record cabinet, coffee grinder, butter churn, telephone, fruit press, old cherry pitter, stool, panrake griddle and irons, baby buggy, picture album, 2 guns, old light fixtures, jardiniere, wash bowl and pitcher set, pictures, old lamps and picture frames.
Sale conducted, clerked and financed by

Long, Wieckert & Karel 90F

Auctioneers: Walter Long and Orvil Stern
1011 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 734-1447

Coming Auctions 91

OCT. 11, Sat. 10 A.M. Complete dispersal sale farm & personal property of Kelly. Located 1 1/2 mi. north of New London on Hwy. 45 to Co. Hwy. 7 (Outdoor Theatre) then 1/2 mi. west on T to farm. Lunch on the grounds. Real estate, cattle, machinery, feed & some household. Sale conducted by H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer.

OCT. 11, Sat. 10:30 a.m. Furniture Auction. Located 1 block east of Carpenter's Tavern in the village of Shiocton. Furniture, some antiques, sporting goods. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL.

OCT. 11, SAT.—12:30 p.m. Sharp. Auction sale, Feed MILL and property, The Red Granite Feed Mill; Paul A. Thatcher, Owner in Elkhart, Ind. Feed, seed, etc. Located in Village of Red Granite H. J. Resch Auctioneer & Realtor.

OCT. 11 SAT. Auction on the personal property of William J. Wigan. Located west of Neenah on Hwy. 150, first farm west of Spring Rd. School, 3 mi. east of Hwy. 45 on Hwy. 150. Cattle, machinery, feed. Sale conducted by Merv Dobberke, & Phil Mielus, Auctioneers.

OCT. 11, SAT. Household goods of Frank Glasnap, 733 W. Bell Ave., Appleton. Some items of the Charles Schroeder Estate. Starting at 1:30 p.m. SALE CONDUCTED BY H. J. JENNERJOHN, Auctioneer and Realtor.

OCT. 15, Wed. Home and furniture auction in satellite estate of Rose Rossmessl. Located at 421 W. Eighth St., Appleton. 2 story home, furniture, some antiques. Sale conducted by LONG, WIECKERT & KAREL.

OCT. 16, Thursday. Farm and personal property of Emma Kitzman. Clintonville, Wis. 12 noon. Located at the South City limits of Clintonville on U.S. Hwy. 45. 83 1/2 acre farm, cattle, machinery, milkhouse equipment. Sale conducted by NOLAN SALES.

AUTOMOTIVE 92

AUTOMOTIVE WANTED 80
CASH FOR YOUR CARS
808 MODER AUTO SALES
1324 S. Oneida St. Phone 733-4540

ENGINE WANTED 80A

1964 RENAULT Caravel in good condition. 735-7949.

SPOT CASH PAID 80B

1850 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ph. 739-1136
For Clean Used Cars
S.A.M. MALOFSKY MOTORS
We Buy Used VOLKSWAGENS BEHM MOTORS
Hwy. 40 & Meade St., 739-6146

WE WANT YOUR CAR! 80C

WANT TO SELL?
WANT TO TRADE?
WE HAVE \$500,000.00
To Purchase Good, Local One Owner Cars. . .
GIBSON CO.
Appleton & Menasha

TRUCKS FOR SALE 90

20-New & Used Pickups & vans
'68 FORD F-250 Stake body \$1750
STUMPF FORD Sherwood 739-5850
STUMPF FORD Kaukauna 766-4623

PICK-UP TRUCKS 90A

15 to choose from
8-1967 3/4 Ton, 4 speed Jr. West Coast 4 door, 12" bumper. Several colors to choose from. Priced as low as \$2195
4-1968 CHEVROLET 1/2 Ton, 6 cyl. 3 speed, as low as \$1925
2-1968 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, 6 cyl., 3 speed, as low as \$1745
1-1968 GMC CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton, 4 cyl., 3 speed, as low as \$1895
1969 FORD 4X4, 4 speed transmission, V-8, 360 engine, mirrors and rear bumper. \$2,095

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Corner Highway 10 & Main St.
756-2111

USED TRUCKS 90C

1967 GMC Handi-Van
1967 GMC 4 spd. 2 spd.
1966 IHC DIESEL TRACTOR
1965 FORD Van with lift gate
1965 GMC 1/2 Ton
1964 GMC 6 yd. dump
1964 GMC Handi-Van
1963 GMC Diesel Trac.
1957 CHEVROLET P.U.

FOX VALLEY TRUCK SERVICE 90D

2138 W. Wis. Ave., 733-7306
1969 FORD 3/4 ton pickup — Side compartments. Good shape. Low mileage. 734-7332 after 6 p.m.
1968 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP — 4 door, 12" bumper, excellent condition. Ph. Clintonville 823-2712 after 5 p.m.
1962 FORD 3/4 ton 4 wheel drive. Good condition. Ph. 739-2090 after 6 P.M.

FURNITURE AUCTION 90E

Several Antique Items
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 — 10:30 a.m.
LOCATED: 1 block East of Carpenter's Tavern in the village of Shiocton.
NEW COLOR TV; brand new RCA turn table, complete set of china for 12; small appliances, toasters, waffle iron, GE steam iron, Presto pressure cooker, elec. broiler, cooker and French fryer, set fiber glass tubs, love seat (modern), writing desk with glass top, 2 end tables, chairs, gas dryer, washer, refrigerator, chest freezer, 3 metal bar stools, 4 wood bar stools, TV step table, 2 metal table, occasional table, 2 metal beds, bathroom sink, dehumidifier, humidifier, ship clock (elec.), 2 elec. alarm clocks, vacuum cleaner, tape recorder, radio and phono combination, new water pump, used water pump and motor, 2 lawn rakers, 2 lawn mowers, one 21" back saws, waste baskets, flower pots, exercizer, storm windows and screens, metal pails, elec. knife sharpener, manicure set, 5 new tires, lawn mirror, ottoman, miscellaneous household items and tools.
SPORTING GOODS: Hockey sticks, oars, minnow buckets, boat lights and horn, tackle box, landing net, Coleman lantern, other lanterns, new and used boat paddles, 12 ft. rowboat, 2 outboard motors, anchors, ice chest and misc. ANTIQUES: clocks, speakers, desks, chairs, medicine cabinet, tables, bed with spring and mattress, 3 pc. bedroom set, stand, love seat, old piano bench, couch, copper bowls, dressing table, old lamps, Dietz lantern, record cabinet, coffee grinder, butter churn, telephone, fruit press, old cherry pitter, stool, panrake griddle and irons, baby buggy, picture album, 2 guns, old light fixtures, jardiniere, wash bowl and pitcher set, pictures, old lamps and picture frames.
Sale conducted, clerked and financed by

Long, Wieckert & Karel 90F

Auctioneers: Walter Long and Orvil Stern
1011 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 734-1447

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

OK'D CHEVROLET TRUCKS
1968 CHEVROLET 2 ton heavy duty
1967 CHEVROLET 2 ton heavy duty
1967 CHEVROLET 2 ton heavy duty
1965 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup
1964 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup
1964 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pickup
1962 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton panel
FINEST SERVICE DAILY 'TIL 10
GRIESBACH CHEVY
Hortonville 779-4132
Open Mon., Wed., Fri., 'Til 9 P.M.
788-4665

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

1969 CAMARO 2-28—Low mileage, full warranty, Sebring silver, 4 speed, pos. Will take trade. 722-8891.

1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE—Low mileage; 1966 CHEVELLE, 1965-4 speed, 396; CHEVELLE MALIBU, 1966, 22,000 miles; 1968 AMBASSADOR 6, 26,000 miles. Call after 6 p.m. Sherwood 831-361.

1969 Buick LeSabre—dr. hardtop, Demo, Factory air, Vinyl top, Dick, 725-3091 or 582-7647

1969 OLDSMOBILE Demo, 9,000 mi. Mrs. Christensen's Personal car, Call Larsen 836-221 or after 6 p.m. 836-2621.

1969 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER—Milwaukee green matching vinyl top, mag. 283 tires, 1969, a beautiful car! \$2,895. 410 1/2 Buchanan St., Little Chute. 788-2320.

1969 JAGUAR XKE COUPE—Primrose yellow, am-fm, chrome wire wheels, Call Oshkosh 325-1925 or after 8 p.m.

1968 CAMARO Chevrolet, SS 350, Excellent condition. Ph. 739-0454 after 5 p.m.

1968 CHEVROLET IMPALA—4 door hardtop, turbo, full power, 250 horse, low mileage, exceptionally clean, new car warranty, \$2,175. Sell after 4 p.m. 735-4567.

1968 MUSTANG, yellow, V-8, 289, excellent shape, 3 on the floor, \$1,725. Call 734-4679.

1968 FORD CUSTOM 300 — \$1,475 1968 FORD GALAXIE 500 — \$2,055 Ph. 733-1000

1967 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Must sell. Call evenings 734-9233 duty

1967 PLYMOUTH BARICUDA — 1 owner, 37,000 miles. Automatic, radio, heater, Fastback, 4 wheel, new tires 733-0624.

1967 RAMBLER REBEL—SST—2 door hardtop, excellent condition. Must sell \$1,400. 1315 E. Frances St. 739-05

MOTORCYCLES 95

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON CH
Sportster 3000
Ph. 722-3181

SNOWMOBILES AND ACCESSORIES 96

ARCTIC CAT

5850 a1 766-4623
Sherwood Kaukauna

STUMPF FORD

ARIENS SNOWMOBILES
Your Full Line Ariens Dealer
CHARG & RENT-ALL SERVICES
1430 E Wis Ave. 733-3793

SKI-WHIZ SNOWMOBILES-
By easy F&R 1000 GARDEN
LAWN AND GARDEN SALES-
allard Rd J J 734 0092

SKI-DOO
MIKES Cycles SHOP
114 Valley Rd 734 3363

OWBIE-14 HP Johnson 2
old, like new Cover and trail-
er, disired. 725-3854

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1969 SKI-DOO 18 HP elect. start.
Excellent 3800
1968 SKI-DOO 199cc twin 3700
SOME USED CHILDRENS
& ADULTS SNOWMOBILE SUITS
ALSO NEW
CEASES SALES & SERVICE
538 Pine, Little Chute, 788-1268

STAR CRAFT SNOWMOBILES
SALES & SERVICE
KARL'S CORP.
Stockbridge 439-1212

STEP UP TO
EVINRUDE'S 25 HP
SNOWMOBILE OR 1000
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
Hollandtown 764-2039

1967 SKEE HORSE, Snowmobile &
trailer, 14 H.P. Excellent condi-
tion 1940 Jenny #1, Menasha.

1970 SCORPION
Mark III 24 HP 18" Track
Special Edition
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2155 Wisconsin Ave., 733-2258

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1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON CH
Sportster 3000
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1970 SCORPION
Mark III 24 HP 18" Track
Special Edition
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON
2155 Wisconsin Ave., 733-2258

OUT!

THESE BRAND NEW & USED
SELECT CARS MUST GO!

NEW '69 FORDS

'69 FAIRLANE 4-Dr.	Was \$2874.....	NOW	\$2386
'69 FAIRLANE 500 2-Dr.	Was \$3222.....	NOW	\$2675
'69 LTD Squire 10 Passenger, Yellow, air conditioned, Was \$4876.32 ..	NOW		\$3996
'69 CORTINA 2-Dr.	Automatic, Was \$2331	NOW	\$2098
'69 LTD Squire 10 Passenger White, Was \$4228.09	NOW		\$3483
'69 GALAXIE 500 4-Dr.	Was \$3546.....	NOW	\$2837

'69 LTD Squire 10 Passenger, Gold, air conditioned. Was \$4805.24 ... NOW	\$3953
'69 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Was \$6387 NOW	\$5088
'68 LTD Squire 10 Passenger, Lme.	\$3964

air conditioned. Was \$4825.88 ... NOW **\$3964**

'69 THUNDERBIRD 4-Dr. Was \$5866 NOW	\$4785
'69 LTD Squire 6 Passenger, blue, trailer tow package. Was \$4366 25 NOW	\$3593
'69 THUNDERBIRD 4-Dr. Was \$5967 NOW	\$4854
'69 COUNTRY SEDAN 10 Passenger Black jade, V-8, trailer tow package. Was \$4231 12 NOW	\$3485

'69 LTD 4-Dr.	Air conditioning, Was \$4261	NOW	\$3419
'69 CUSTOM 500 RANCH 10 Passenger	Red, 390 V-8, power steering,		
	Was \$3888 56	NOW	\$3211
'69 LTD 2-Dr.	Air conditioning Was \$4207	NOW	\$3355
'69 CUSTOM 500 RANCH 10 Passenger			\$3119

Gold, 351 V-8, power.		
Was \$3838 64	NOW	\$3164
'69 LTD 4-Dr. Sedan		
Was \$3729 ...	NOW	\$2984

A-1 USED CARS

'68 FORD Club Wagon		
		\$2207

5 Passenger	\$2397
'68 TORINO GT	
Convertible V-8, automatic, power steering, lime gold with black top	\$2095
'67 FORD Squire 6 Passenger	
Rank	\$2195
'66 DODGE Dart Convertible. V-8, automatic, power steering, low mileage, blue	\$1695

'65 CHEVROLET 6 Passenger Power	\$1145
'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III Convertible. V-8 automatic, power steering; turquoise with black top	\$1250
'64 FORD Country Sedan 6 passenger	\$995
'65 FORD XL Convertible, V-8, automatic, power steering, blue with white top	\$1295

'64 INTERNATIONAL Wagon	\$895
V-8, automatic, power	
'65 PONTIAC LeMans Convertible.	\$1145
Automatic, power steering and	
brakes, beige	
'61 CHEVROLET Wagon	\$145
V-8, automatic	

HEY KIDS!
Sign Up Now for the
Punt, Pass & Kick Contest



**VAIN
STEEN
FORD**

Your Kind of Dealer 3030 W. Collier
With Your Kind of Deal" 733-6644

20th Semi-Annual

'good neighbor'
fair!

TOMORROW ONLY

Saturday, Oct. 11, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Hi neighbor! Let's get better acquainted with the more than 50 participating organizations from all over the Fox Cities area at this 20th Semi-Annual "Good Neighbor" Charity-Bazaar Fair TOMORROW at Valley Fair Shopping Center. ALL PROCEEDS go to the participating organizations and they appreciate your patronage.

— **Bargains** — **Refreshments** —
Come Early for the **Baked Goods** —
Very Best Selections!

These Fox Cities Area Organizations invite your patronage of this 20th "Good Neighbor" Fair Bazaar at Valley Fair in the big, enclosed mall tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

- | | | | |
|--|---|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CREATIVE WORKSHOP
Immanuel U.C.C.
Menasha
Handiwork Items • NEENAH-MENASHA JAYCETTES
Books, Bakery and White Elephant Sale • SOUTH SIDE ATHLETIC CLUB AUXILIARY
Appleton — Christmas Candles, Barbie Doll Clothes, Sachets • APPLE-TONS TOPS CLUB
White Elephant and Bake Sale • ST. EDWARD'S CHRISTIAN MOTHERS
Appleton
Miscellaneous Items • DE MOLAY MOTHER'S CLUB, J. F. ROSE CHAPTER
Appleton
Kitchen Knives and White Elephants • VALPARAISO UNIVERSITY GUILD
Appleton
Spanish Hamb., Coffee, Caramel Apples • ELLINGTON 4-H CLUB
White Elephants and Bake Sale • OUTAGAMIE COUNTY REPUBLICAN WOMEN
Bake Sale and White Elephants • PYTHIAN SISTERS, ZENITH TEMPLE # 31
Appleton
Baked Goods and Hand Made Items • PALISADES BOYS BASEBALL LEAGUE
Bake Sale • MENASHA MUSIC PARENTS
Bake Sale and Rummage • WOMEN OF THE MOOSE
Appleton
Miscellaneous items | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SACRED HEART MISSION LADIES
Appleton
Bake Sale • JOBS DAUGHTERS
Appleton
Candles • ORDER OF EASTERN STAR • THREE LINKS CLUB
Appleton
Baked Beans — Potato Salad • P.B.X. CLUB OF THE FOX CITIES
Bake Sale and White Elephants • ST. MARY'S BAND MOTHERS
Menasha — Miscellaneous Items: Aprons, Candy, Lint Brushes, School Supplies • STOCKBRIDGE METHODIST SEWING CIRCLE
Rugs, Cards, Novelties • V.F.W. AUXILIARY HARVEY PIERRE POST No. 2778
Appleton — Food Sale
Foot Long Hot Dogs and Coffee • E.M.A. LADIES' AUXILIARY — WIS-MICH. POWER CO.
Spanish Hamburgers, Coffee, Milk and Bake Sale • FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH WOMEN
Appleton
Bakery • UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN
Bake Sale, Rummage and White Elephants • OSHKOSH JAYCETTES
Candy and Baked Goods Booths | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • THE SALVATION ARMY LADIES' HOME LEAGUE
Appleton — Bazaar and Bake Sale and Benson's Old Home Fruit Cake • TIMBREL BRIGADE OF THE SALVATION ARMY
Handmade Items • FOX VALLEY MILITARY WIVES CLUB
Bakery • DEBORAH REBEKAH LODGE #13
Appleton
Delicatessen • FALCON LADIES' AUXILIARY
Menasha
Baked Goods • FOX VALLEY VALIANT TWIRLING CORPS AND THE BONNIE LASSIE JR. CORPS.
Kimberly
White Elephant and Bake Sale • TOP NOTCH TOPS
Neenah
Miscellaneous and Fish Pool • PANTHEANEA LADIES' SOCIETY
Appleton
Greek Pastry • PIONEER GIRLS
Neenah — Miscellaneous Items: Towels, Hot Pads, Pencils, Recipe Holders, Doll Quilts, Bakery, Etc. • YMCA WOMEN'S AUXILIARY
Auxiliary Cook Books and Cookies from Cook Book, Knitwear, Y Note Paper, Fudge. • SOUTH GREENVILLE GRANGE
Baked Goods and Farm Produce • APPLETON BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB
Baked Goods • APPLETON ALTRUSA CLUB
Household Items and Accessories • ST. ANNE ALTAR SOCIETY
Darboy
Baked Goods | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • WHITE SHRINE OF JERUSALEM # 10
Appleton
Bake Sale, White Elephants • OUTAGAMIE COUNTY CONSERVATION AUXILIARY
Bakery — Food — Miscellaneous
White Elephants • WOMEN'S SOCIETY OF CHRISTIAN SERVICE
Hilbert — Potato Salad, Beans, Plants, Vegetables, Baked Goods, Aprons, Tote Bags, Marion Kaye Vanilla, Eggs and Other Bazaar Items • VAN'S MUSTANG CORRAL CLUB
Menasha
Caramel Apples — Christmas Decorations • BETA SIGMA PHI — Eta Chapter
Menasha
Bake Sale and Christmas Cards • LUCKY STAR 4-H CLUB
Bake Sale • ST. MARGARET MARY CHURCH
Neenah — Aprons, Plants, Dishes, Baked Goods, Jewelry, Other Bazaar Type Items • FAITH COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Greenville
Bake Sale • L.D.S. (Mormon) CHURCH
Fresh Baked Donuts • Y.W.C.A. HOUSE AND GARDEN CLUB
Neenah — Plants, Fall Dried Flower Arrangements, Pottery, Etc. • ST. MARTIN MISSION CLUB
Appleton
Miscellaneous Items • LADIES' AUX. IAM No. 428
Grab Bags, Vanilla, Bake Sale, and Hand Made Mittens, Books, Etc. • ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Appleton — Hand Cast Stained Glass and Resin Ornaments |
|--|---|---|--|

On the Enclosed Mall at

VALLEY FAIR

SOUTH MEMORIAL DR., APPLETON



WEEKLY FARM SECTION OF THE POST-CRESCENT

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1969

Holsteins Bid for Beef Profits

Dairy Expo Exhibits Show Ways of Raising Calves

BY DAVID WEITZ

Post-Crescent Farm Editor

MADISON — Holsteins overlapped dairy barns into stock pens here at the World Dairy Expo.

Feed companies, equipment manufacturers, stockyard representatives and The Wisconsin Beef Queen, Judy Boehlke, outlined ways raising Holstein bull calves can bring extra dollars for dairymen.

"Holstein steers today... are the mortgage lifters for the dairyman," said Lester Leonard, director of the Milwaukee Livestock Foundation, explaining the popularity of dairy beef.

Alternatives Listed

He said dairy farmers have three ways to profit from dairy beef operations.

Leonard said farmers can produce a good feeder calf, raise the calf on roughage and sell it to be fattened or fatten the steer and sell it.

Feeding dairy beef is a way to utilize excess hay and corn more profitably than selling it, according to Richard Vathauer, University of Wisconsin (UW) livestock extension specialist.

Popularity Rises

"The last two years are when it has really blossomed, gained momentum," said Vathauer, explaining the increase in popularity of feeding dairy beef.

"We're feeding more, and more are being fed out to market weights of 1,000 pounds," said the specialist. He said there has been a "very substantial" increase in the number of steers being fed compared to veal calves.

The availability of Holstein bull calves combined with their ability to gain makes them profitable, said Vathauer.

Profit Margin

He said dairymen with some

labor and buildings which are not being used can substantially increase profits by raising dairy beef.

The large size of the Holstein adds to its value as a potential beef animal, said Dr. W. J. Tyler, UW professor of dairy science.

He said the Holsteins are as efficient as English breeds and will produce cheaper gains at from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds although meat quality is slightly lower than in traditional breeds.

After four months the calves will weigh about 300 pounds and sell for about \$100 per calf, compared with a \$30 price tag if sold shortly after birth, said Tyler.

"It takes as much time and effort to keep a bull calf line as it does a heifer calf line, however," he cautioned.

Care Needed

Calf scours and pneumonia can kill enough young calves to cause farmers losses unless good care is taken of the animals, said Tyler.

Because of Wisconsin's frigid winters calves must be kept in confinement which also can contribute to disease unless farmers carefully disinfect areas where calves are housed.

Tyler said it would be a mistake for farmers already short of labor to start a dairy beef operation because more than 10 per cent losses in animals can slice profits or cause losses.

Farmers with facilities and manpower, however, can reap profits by raising dairy beef, he said.

Body Conformation of Holstein at Manawa Gets Excellent Rating

MANAWA — A registered Holstein owned by Arnold H. Spiegelberg, route 1, has received an excellent classification for body conformation by the Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Twenty-two animals were scored on Woodnorth Dairy Farm, owned by Spiegelberg. Eleven received very good ratings and 10 good plus classifications. The program evaluates physical characteristics of the Holsteins to guide breeding programs.

Pesticide Study Set In Oshkosh

University Extension Meeting to Review Pest Control Progress

OSHKOSH — Research in pesticide development and use will be outlined for dealers and applicators by University of Wisconsin (UW) experts after a dinner at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in Robbin's Supper Club.

The meeting will be one in a series of 16 university extension meetings being held throughout the state. Ronald Doersch and Walter Gojmerac, pest control specialists, will analyze techniques of pesticide use at the meetings.

Gojmerac will outline intended insect control recommendations for field crops and farm livestock. He also may discuss alfalfa weevil and mosquito control programs, and control recommendations for Dutch Elm disease.

Doersch will give 1970 weed control recommendations for field crops with primary emphasis on corn, soybeans and alfalfa. The "1970 Field Crops Herbicide Handbook For Dealers and Custom Applicators," will be distributed at the meeting.

Both specialists will explain registration status of new control materials, UW research on the effectiveness of new and extensively used pesticides and regulations governing use.

Reservations for the meeting may be made at the University Extension office or by writing Doersch at the UW department of agronomy.

Wilkinson to Speak In Milwaukee at Animal Health Parley

Donald E. Wilkinson, state secretary of agriculture, will address the 73rd Annual United States Animal Health Association meeting Oct. 12-17 in Milwaukee.

Thirty-two committees of the association will study problems including hog cholera, brucellosis, tuberculosis and mastitis.



Profits for Dairymen are outlined by Wisconsin Beef Queen Judy Boehlke, during the World Dairy Expo in Madison.

Holstein bull calves were exhibited in the Dane County Memorial Coliseum. (Post-Crescent Photo)

UW Recognizes 23 Fox Valley Students

MADISON — Twenty-three Fox River Valley agriculture students have been recognized for outstanding scholastic achievements during the 1969 spring semester at the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

George W. Sledge, associate

dean of resident instruction, announced the names on the "Dean's List."

The students were, John M. Cushman, DePere; Robert L. Cushman, DePere; Charles W. Fisher, Fond du Lac; C. F. Gruetzmacher, Hortonville;

Darwin M. Hanson, Appleton; Dennis E. Holewinski, Seymour; James P. Hoskens, DePere; Daniel F. Klessig, Hilbert; Talmon D. Kuhn, Fond du Lac;

Conrad H. Marx, Kaukauna; Thomas E. Miller, Manawa; William T. Nusbaum, DePere; Gary W. Onan, Amherst;

Daniel G. Retzke, Manawa; James A. Suthemer, Amherst; George A. Sylvester, Kimberly; Donna E. Tegelman, Winneconne; Allan J. VerVoort, Kaukauna; Richard P. Walgenbach, Fond du Lac;

Harold F. Warmbier, Waupaca; James F. Zeller, Oshkosh; James R. Zerbe, Appleton.

Corporate Farms Flailed by Obey At NFO Parley

MENOMINEE — Rep. David Obey, (D-Wausau) outlined an attack on corporation and hobby farming here at the state National Farmers Organization (NFO) convention.

Obey described an amendment he plans to introduce to the Coalition Farm bill. He has co-authored the farm bill, which is supported by 22 different

farm organizations. He said the new amendment was needed because present tax laws permitted hobby farmers and corporations to write-off an estimated \$1 billion last year.

The goal of his amendment, Obey said, is to prohibit grants-in-aid or funds for farm assistance programs from persons who farm only for tax purposes.

Action Reviewed

Obey said before he was elected to Congress on April 1 he co-authored a bill in the State Assembly to prohibit corporation farming in Wisconsin.

"Under present tax laws the family farmer is forced to compete against a conglomerate or hobby farmer who does not have to make a profit to survive," Obey said.

Obey charges that the growth of corporate farming kills small towns. Corporations, he said, try to buy land quickly and in large amounts and in so doing artificially inflate the price of land.

Obey added that corporate farms have been a disaster as far as conservation practices are concerned.

Corporation farming is a tax dodge being used by wealthy individuals and corporations to avoid paying their fair share of Federal income taxes, according to Obey.

"We must make every effort to keep the family farmer on his land, and to keep non-farm corporations from involving themselves in agriculture," Obey said. To do so, he said, the State Legislature must give final passage to the corporation farming bill, A-244, and the Congress must pass the Metcalf and Culver bills to prohibit tax loss farming.

Menasha Farmer Joins Hereford Association

MENASHA — Urban A. Urban, owner of U2 Hereford Ranch, route 1, has become a life member of the American Polled Hereford Association. An estimated 5,000 persons joined the association during the past year. There are more than 35,000 owners and breeders of Polled Herefords in the United States.

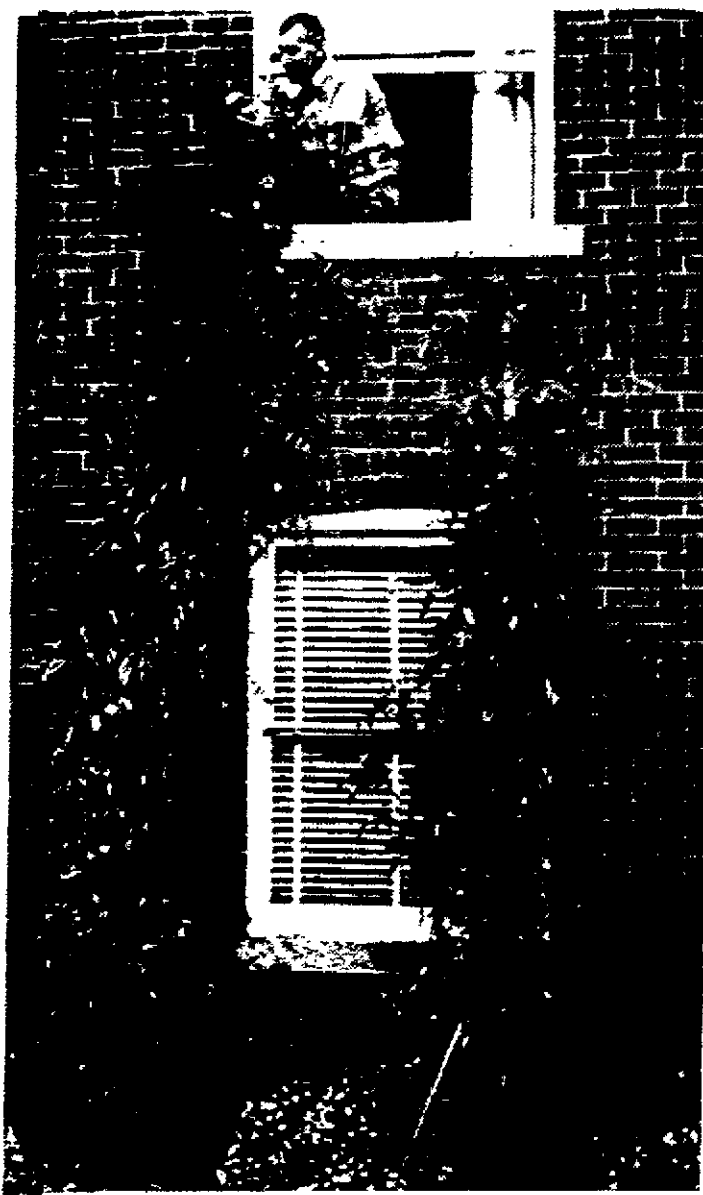
DUBUQUE BEEF

By Quarters and Halves
Cut and Wrapped

Fresh Meats and
Home Made Sausage

GREENVILLE MEAT SERVICE

Greenville
Ph. 757-5444



Picking tomatoes is a second-story job for Joseph Strahosky, of near Shamokin, Pa., who harvests them from his bedroom window. One of the towering plants reaches more than 15 feet tall. The plants have already produced nearly two bushels each. (AP Wirephoto)

Wisconsin County Agents Cited at National Parley

ATLANTIC CITY, Ga., — Three Wisconsin university extension county agents have been honored here for outstanding performance in the cooperative extension service at the National County Agent's Meeting.

The men are W. John Wilson, Richland Center, Richland County; William O. Bennett, Marinette, Marinette County; and George F. Hartman, Monroeville, Green County.

Wilson was recognized for leadership in agricultural and resource development in Richland County for more than 19 years. Through his initiative, about 20 per cent more dairy cows are on test in the county, resulting in increased production.

Bennett was recognized for his work with Indians in Marinette County. He has developed educational programs for Indians which are being used in curriculum development by educational institutions. In addition he designed and conducted research projects on the economic and social problems of the tourist-recreation industry in Marinette.

Hartman has worked with farmers and agri-business men in the areas of dairy cattle nutrition and management, soil fertility, farm buildings, correct use of pesticides and farm management. He helped promote the use of electronic records in farm management and soil test reports in Green County.

Mr. Farmer

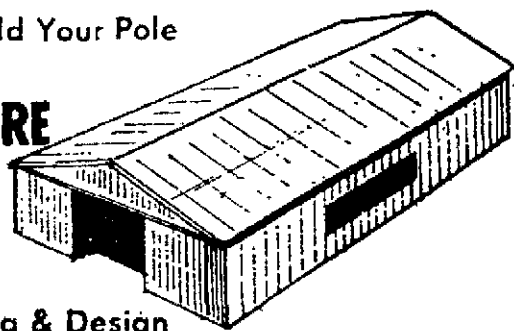
Let Us Build Your Pole
Building

COMPARE

Materials
Cost
Engineering & Design

Badger Building Systems

611 N. Lynndale Drive, Appleton, Wis.



Winnebago DHIA

Larsen Herd Tops August Production

OSHKOSH — The 22-cow Holstein herd owned by a Larsen man, Earl Holverson, has topped the August Winnebago County Dairy Herd Improvement Association records.

The entire registered and grade Holstein herd is milking. Production average per cow is 1,691 pounds of milk and 54 pounds of butterfat.

Nine other Holstein herds were rated in the high herd report. All-registered herds listed were owned by, Arthur Schnyder, Omro, 11 cows in milk with a production average of 1,276 pounds of milk and 50 pounds of butterfat; Winnebago State Farm, Winnebago, 117 cows, 14 not in milk, producing an average of 1,218 pounds of milk and 46 pounds of butterfat. Ray Vander Heiden, Neenah, 28 cows, five not milking, which averaged 1,292 pounds of milk and 45 pounds of butterfat.

Top Producers

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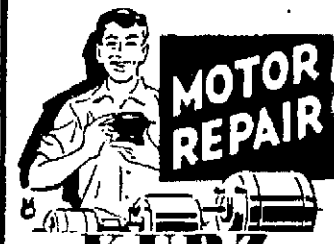
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Truman Graf and R. N. Weigle say 1970 milk prices are likely to be 5 per cent above this year's price level, with production down another 2 per cent. Cash receipts from dairying will be 3 per cent more than this year's level.

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Graf and Weigle predict further reductions in cow numbers and a 50 per cent drop in number of dairy farms in the next 10 years. Average herd size in Wisconsin may more than

double, from today's 25-cow average to an average size of from 60 to 100 cows by 1980.

Because of higher milk prices in the offing, Graf and Weigle predict that the four-year production decline soon will change. Larger, better managed herds also will lead to increased per cow production.

The per capita consumption of milk and dairy products continues a 10-year decline. Especially hard hit have been higher fat items such as whole milk, cream, and butter. Competition from filled and imitation dairy products continues to be a threat, although sales leveled recently.

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While further declines in per capita consumption of dairy products are likely, population growth will be great enough to keep the total dairy product consumption figure moving up. Larger sales of lower fat products such as American,

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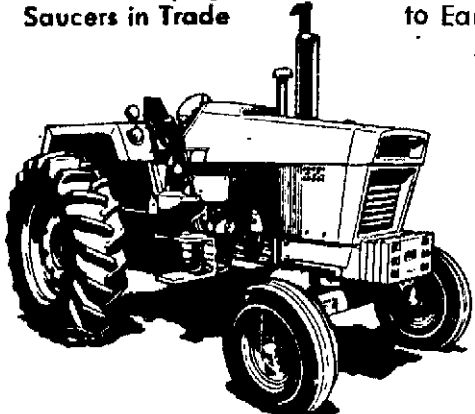


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Corporate Farms Flailed by Obey At NFO Parley

MENOMINEE — Rep. David Obey, (D-Wausau) outlined an attack on corporation and hobby farming here at the state National Farmers Organization (NFO) convention.

Obey described an amendment he plans to introduce to the Coalition Farm bill. He has co-authored the farm bill, which is supported by 22 different

farm organizations. He said the new amendment was needed because present tax laws permitted hobby farmers and corporations to write-off an estimated \$1 billion last year.

The goal of his amendment, Obey said, is to prohibit grants-in-aid or funds for farm assistance programs from persons who farm only for tax purposes.

Action Reviewed

Obey said before he was elected to Congress on April 1 he co-authored a bill in the State Assembly to prohibit corporation farming in Wisconsin.

"Under present tax laws the family farmer is forced to compete against a conglomerate or hobby farmer who does not have to make a profit to survive," Obey said.

Obey charges that the growth of corporate farming kills small towns. Corporations, he said, try to buy land quickly and in large amounts and in so doing artificially inflate the price of land.

Obey added that corporate farms have been a disaster as far as conservation practices are concerned.

Corporation farming is a tax dodge being used by wealthy individuals and corporations to avoid paying their fair share of Federal income taxes, according to Obey.

"We must make every effort to keep the family farmer on his land, and to keep non-farm corporations from involving themselves in agriculture," Obey said. To do so, he said, the State Legislature must give final passage to the corporation farming bill, A-244, and the Congress must pass the Metcalf and Culver bills to prohibit tax loss farming.

Menasha Farmer Joins Hereford Association

MENASHA — Urban A. Urban, owner of U2 Hereford Ranch, route 1, has become a life member of the American Polled Hereford Association. An estimated 5,000 persons joined the association during the past year. There are more than 35,000 owners and breeders of Polled Herefords in the United States.

Cholera Hits Hog Farms In Michigan

Disease Free Status Lost When Outbreaks Spread to 4 Farms

WASHINGTON — Four outbreaks of cholera, which started in a group of imported feeder pigs, have caused Michigan to lose its "hog cholera free," status.

After the feeder pigs became diseased cholera spread to three nearby Cass County farms, in southwestern Michigan.

Nearly 4,400 infected and exposed hogs were destroyed in the four herds, at a cost of an estimated \$160,000 in cooperative state-federal indemnities.

"Investigation indicated that the disease spread from the first farm to the second and third and from the third to the fourth said Dr. E. E. Saulmon, director of the United States Department of Agriculture Agricultural Research Services, animal health division.

Disease Halted

Farms near the infected farms are being watched to prevent further outbreaks although officials believe the disease has been contained, said Saulmon.

Present standards for the hog cholera eradication program provide that a state can maintain "free" status as long as it experiences only primary outbreaks, confined to one farm with no spread to other premises, said Saulmon.

Michigan must now revert to a surveillance period to make sure the disease is eradicated. If the state goes one year with a confirmed outbreak it may regain its "hog cholera free" status.

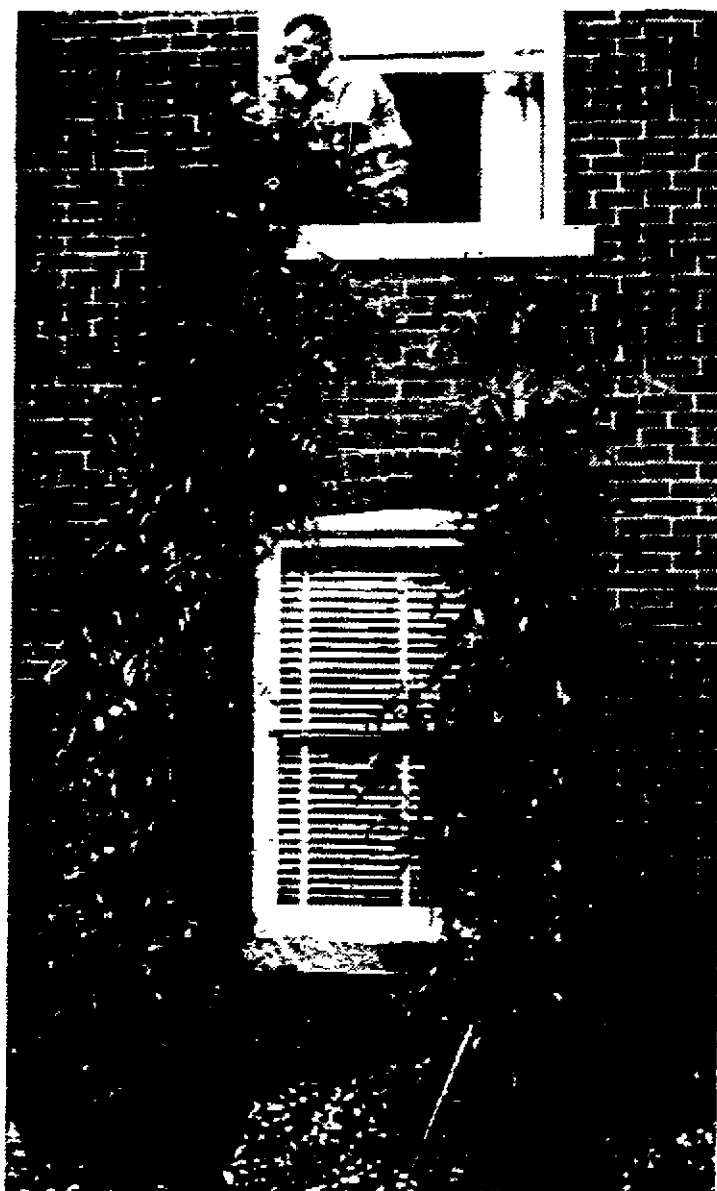
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Picking tomatoes is a second-story job for Joseph Strahosky, of near Shamokin, Pa., who harvests them from his bedroom window. One of the towering plants reaches more than 15 feet tall. The plants have already produced nearly two bushels each. (AP Wirephoto)

Wisconsin County Agents Cited at National Parley

ATLANTIC CITY, Ga., — Three Wisconsin university extension county agents have been honored here for outstanding performance in the cooperative extension service at the National County Agent's Meeting.

The men are W. John Wilson, Richland Center, Richland County; William O. Bennett, Marinette, Marinette County; and George F. Hartman, Monroe, Green County.

Wilson was recognized for leadership in agricultural and resource development in Richland County for more than 19 years. Through his initiative, about 20 per cent more dairy cows are on test in the county, resulting in increased production.

Bennett was recognized for his work with Indians in Marinette County. He has developed educational programs for Indians which are being used in curriculum development by educational institutions. In addition he designed and conducted research projects on the economic and social problems of the tourist-recreation industry in Marinette.

Hartman has worked with farmers and agri-business men in the areas of dairy cattle nutrition and management, soil fertility, farm buildings, correct use of pesticides and farm management. He helped promote the use of electronic records in farm management and soil test reports in Green County.

Winnebago DHIA

Larsen Herd Tops August Production

OSHKOSH — The 22-cow Holstein herd owned by a and 111 pounds of butterfat. A Larsen man, Earl Holverson, second Grundy cow in the herd has topped the August Winnebago County Dairy Herd butterfat.

Improvement Association records.

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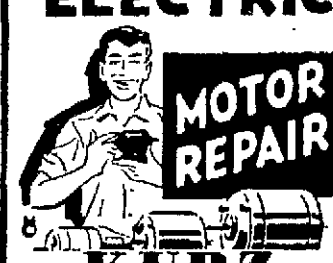
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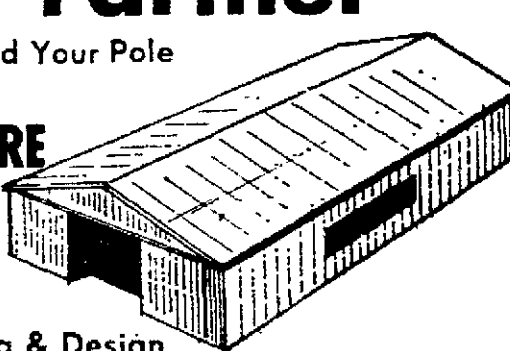
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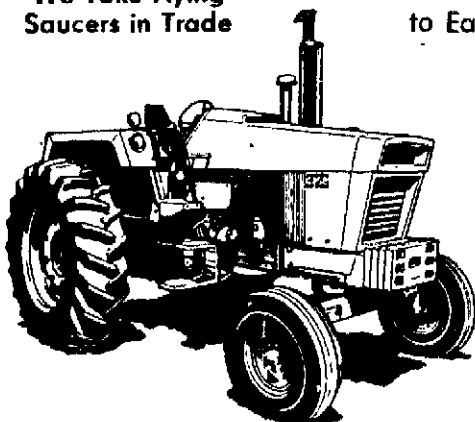


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Myron Floren and JoAnn Castle frolic during their appearance at the Dane County Memorial Coliseum as part of the World Dairy Expo. Floren alternated between "Dr. Zhivago," and sentimental favorites such



as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." Zany Miss Castle danced, and sang as she switched from honky tonk to classical music and back to the delight of dairyland visitors. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Castle, Floren Visit Dairy Expo

Post-Crescent Correspondence

MADISON — A country boy visited dairyland as Myron Floren performed here for visitors at the World Dairy Expo.

Floren, who grew up on a small farm between Rosland and Webster, S. Dak., performed with JoAnn Castle in the Dane County Memorial Coliseum during the exposition. Floren told dairyland visitors

he purchased his first accordion by mail for \$19.95 while in high school.

Formal Training

He practiced playing while on the farm and started professionally after only 10 formal high school music lessons. A South Dakota harness manufacturer sponsored the first job Floren started when he was 18 years old.

Reflections danced among the audience as his mirror-bright accordion flashed while he played the theme from Dr. Zhivago. The audience started singing when he switched to sentimental favorites such as "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Swinging Show

JoAnn Castle zoomed from zany to serious moods capturing the audience as she pounded out Hello Dolly and slowed to a quieter presentation of Ebbtide.

She breathlessly described her classical music training to the audience saying she plans to perform more jazz and classical music in the future.

Then she and Floren doubled up in an accordion duet of the Beer-Barrel Polka before Miss Castle spontaneously ended the show by literally lifting Floren and carrying him from the stage.

After the performance Miss Castle said she has ended her career with the Lawrence Welk Show. "It's like a bird—time to leave the nest," she said.

Although she may perform in guest appearances on the show her last day with the band will be Oct. 31.

Now she wants to start expanding her career by performing classical and jazz music, she said. The format of the Lawrence Welk Show provides a platform for only talent for her honky-tonk music.

Miss Castle traveled more than 100,000 miles last year presenting nearly 225 performances. She plans to increase her touring schedule and to increase the number of performances on the Lennon Sisters Show.

Animal Science Unit Slated at UW

MADISON — Wisconsin's animal agriculture will achieve a long-anticipated goal within the near future when a \$5,275,000 animal science building is erected on the University of Wisconsin campus.

Architects are now completing preliminary plans for the structure which will be located at the west end of the Madison campus. The building, with 72,420 square feet of assignable space, will house teaching and research programs of the departments of meat and animal science, dairy science, and poultry science, plus a newly-acquired electron microscope for the university and a data processing laboratory.

The building was formally proposed on May 24, 1967 when Gov. Warren Knowles signed a bill allocating \$5 million for the building from the general fund. The bill also repealed a ban on the sale of colored oleomargarine.

Last March the state building commission authorized preparation of plans, bidding, and construction of the project. The change in cost reflected

addition of an electron microscope facility, which will be financed by federal funds. Construction on the building is scheduled to begin by June 1970.

The building will house research and teaching related to Wisconsin's largest type of agriculture. Animal agriculture provides 86 per cent of the annual farm income in Wisconsin, which totals roughly \$1.5 billion dollars. The projects will be related to agricultural business firms which employ 59,000 workers in the state. These projects include studies on animal nutrition, reproduction, physiology, and health and meat and poultry products.

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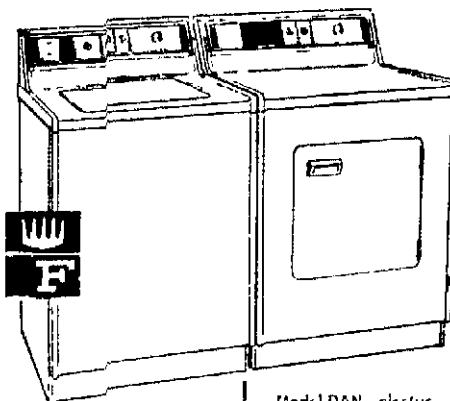
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Venison Sausage Okayed By New Federal Ruling

MADISON — Sausage-loving deer hunters may breathe a sigh of relief as a result of a federal department ruling okaying manufacture of venison sausage.

The sausage previously was thought to be strictly limited by new federal meat inspection standards. Processors were especially affected by a ruling

limiting addition of lean pork to the sausage.

Dr. Edward Baker, administrator of the state meat inspection division said a new federal ruling permits custom slaughtering and processing operators to make the venison sausage in the traditional manner without inspection.

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\$185 Bid at Seymour Hog Sale

Duroc Boar Brings Highest Price During Test Station Auction

SEYMOUR — Bidding hit \$185 here for the top-priced Duroc boar sold during the fall swine test station sale at the fairgrounds.

The boar was consigned by Jack Schuster, route 2, Berlin, and purchased by Norman Maass, route 3, Seymour. The top gilt in the sale sold for \$150.

The highest priced gilt sold was a registered Hampshire consigned by Ernest Bruns, route 2, Hortonville. The gilt sold for \$150 to Roger Green, route 1, Black Creek.

The average price bid at the sale was \$129.

The hogs sold at the sale were litter mates of hogs tested at the Northeast Wisconsin Swine Testing Station, at the George Cuff farm, route 2, Hortonville.

The tests determine rate of gain, feed efficiency and carcass characteristics.

FFA Club at Cadott Earns Safety Award

MADISON — The Cadott Chapter of Future Farmers of America (FFA) will receive the state safety award Nov. 12 during the annual state FFA dinner at Cadott.

Four other chapters, Wisconsin Dells, Brookwood at Ontario, Beaver Dam and Mondovi have received sectional plaques in recognition of their safety efforts.

The dinner is sponsored by the Wisconsin Farm Electric Council and the Wisconsin Power Equipment Retailers Association. William Kahl, state superintendent of public instruction will speak at dinner.

State and sectional award winners are eligible to attend the National Safety Congress at Chicago, Oct. 26 to 29, according to Don Jensen, university extension safety specialist. Attendance at the congress will allow chapter members to observe work being done around the country, says Jensen.



A Duroc boar netted a top bid of \$185 at the annual Seymour swine test station sale. The sale was sponsored by the Northeastern Wisconsin Pork Producers Association. The boar was consigned by Jack Schuster, route 2, Berlin and purchased by Norman Maass, route 3, Seymour.

High Moisture Corn Use Changes Ration

BY DONALD J. TRIPP
Farm Management Agent

OSHKOSH — Farmers who put up high moisture corn will need to make some adjustments in the dairy ration when they feed it. They will have to feed more high moisture corn than they ordinarily would in dry corn rations, to provide the same amount of dry matter.

If using corn with a 32 per cent moisture content farmers will have to feed 1.25 times more of this than air-dried corn. The extra pounds compensate for the weight of water in high moisture corn.

High moisture corn cannot be

pre-mixed and stored. It should be fed separately or added to the grain ration at feeding time.

A culling guide is a valuable piece of information with machine computed records. Another good feature of machine computed Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) records is the up-to-date herd averages per cow. This includes averages for the month as well as the last 12 months. The latter is known as your Rolling Herd Average (RHA). The RHA is the guide to tell if a herd is producing better or worse than they were in the same month a year ago.

Wisconsin, Pennsylvania Top Expo Holstein Show

MADISON — Although a Wisconsin bull took top honors Tuesday, Pennsylvania Holsteins won top billing during the Central National Holstein Show.

Crescent Beauty Talent, owned by Allen Hetts and Ray Will Farms, Fort Atkinson, was named grand champion bull.

The reserve grand championship was ten by Maur-Mar Admiral Crusader, owned by Maur-Mar Farms, Walworth.

Bull Sold

Talent was the only blue ribbon-winning bull from Wisconsin and was sold to a Japanese buyer for shipment to Japan.

Ohio, California and Ontario, Canada entries each took two blue ribbons while cattle from Iowa, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New York each took one ribbon.

Miss Ivanhoe Scranton, owned by Raymond A. Seidel, Richland, Pa., won the senior and grand champion female title.

Top Honors

Pennsylvania breeders also took honors for the reserve

grand champion female, the state herd award and four of eight blue ribbons. Wisconsin had the second place state herd.

California had the third place state herd followed by Indiana, New York, Ohio, Illinois, Colorado, Iowa, Minnesota, South Dakota and North Dakota.

The top Brown Swiss bull named during the show was owned by Arthurs Farm, Plato, Minn. Voegel Farm, Inc., Monticello, Wis. took the junior senior and grand champion female titles and was named premier breeder and exhibitor.

Chapman Farms, Oconomowoc, claimed honors for the grand champion

Guernsey female and August H. Schuth, the grand champion bull.

In Milking Shorthorn judging Willard Gerner, Fort Atkinson had the grand champion bull and Harold Traynor, Milton, the grand champion female.

Bidders raised prices to a peak of \$26,000 here for the top two-year-old Holstein at the World Dairy Expo World Premier Holstein Sale.

Allendale Eula Marquis, owned by Allen Dairy Farm, Inc., Mechanicsburg, brought the top price from Agro Brothers, Hamilton, Ohio.

Thirty-two Holsteins brought a total \$129,900 for an average of \$4,056 at the sale.

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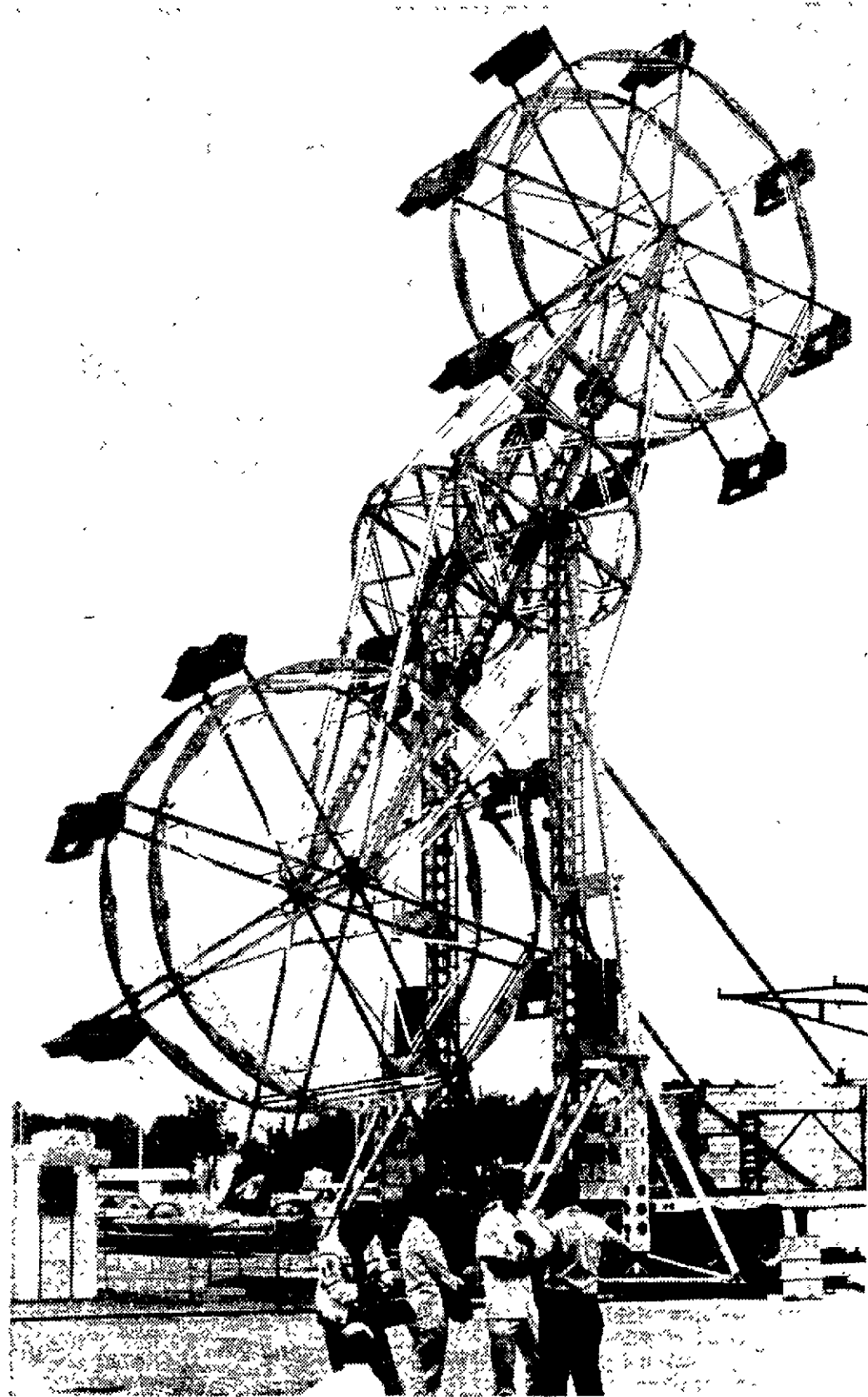
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Variety Reigns at Dairy Expo



Variety Reigned at the World Dairy Expo in Madison with a carnival, exhibits from foreign countries, dancing, and more serious competition for national dairy prizes. At upper left Terri Ludwig, Keenesburg, Colo., and Shirley Williams, route 1, Fort Morgan, Colo., groom a prize Jersey belonging to the Colorado state herd. At lower right Jerry Pruun, Markesan rehearses with Illino Coronet Midge, the grand champion of the Fox Valley Black and White District Show District 7 conducted at Oshkosh. At lower left dairyland visitors examine teakwood and water buffalo carvings being sold at the India exhibit. (Post-Crescent Photos)





Re-elected county committeemen for Outagamie County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service outline county problems to Jack Lammer, route 2, Shiocton, newly appointed farmer-fieldman for Outagamie County. Lammer will replace Milo Sengler, route 2, Shiocton and will serve as liaison between state ASCS

committeemen and county office managers and committeemen in a 15-county area. From left are Joe Rickert, office manager, Lammer, Bert Weyenberg, 2501 E. Northland Ave., Weldon Huss, route 2, Kaukauna; and John Reimer, route 1, Hortonville. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Amherst Youth to Seek FFA Title

AMHERST — An Amherst youth, John Bobbe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Bobbe, has won the state Future Farmers of America (FFA) speech contest and will compete Tuesday against winners from 13 states during regional competition at Kansas City.

The winner of the regional meet will compete with three other finalists for the national title.

He received a plaque and \$100 prize for winning the state title.

Bobbe won the state contest using a speech discussing the problem of world hunger.

Church Material

He is president of the St. Paul Lutheran Church Walther League and Ushers Corps here and used church literature to plan and deliver his speech.

In the discussion Bobbe said hungry people of the world must

be taught to provide for themselves but noted that assistance programs are vitally important until the individuals become independent.

He said jobs are available in the Peace Corps, VISTA and in other federal posts for young people who want to aid the world food situation.

The contest was held in conjunction with the 40th anniversary convention of the FFA at the American Baptist Assembly in Green Lake.

Competition begins with the chapter, district and sectional contest. Four sectional winners are chosen from 10 sectional contests to compete for the state title.

Speeches must be from six to eight minutes long and written by the speaker. The subject must relate to a problem concerned with agriculture on a national and world scale to be eligible.

Study of Corn Plots Planned in Waupaca

WAUPACA — Results of test corn variety plots will be revealed Monday on two farms near here, according to Joe L. Walker, Waupaca County agricultural agent.

The variety plots will be viewed at 10 a.m. on the Everett Anderson farm, one mile west of Sheridan on U.S. 10 and at 2 p.m. on the Richard Russ farm, two miles south and one mile west of Bear Creek Corners on Fitzgerald Road.

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FREE BOOKLET

Valley 4-H Roundup 'Country Slickers' Organize 4-H Club

The Country Slickers 4-H Club has been formed at the home of Norman Kanzenbach, route 6, Appleton.

William Shaw, Outagamie County 4-H and youth agent, outlined the goals and organization to 15 members at the meeting.

Richard Kanzenbach has been elected club president. Other officers elected were Marlene Rusch, vice president; Sue Kanzenbach, secretary; Marilyn Salvo, treasurer; Leland Salvo, reporter; and Paul Visocky, sergeant at arms.

Club meetings will start at 7:30 p.m. on the first Tuesday of each month at the Orville Salvo home. Mrs. Loren Waala will be safety leader and Sue Kanzenbach and Eric Waala, safety committee members. Mrs. Ralph Poepke will be in charge of recreation with Loran Waala and Leland Salvo, committee members. A music program will be conducted by Mrs. Charles Kelly. Charles Kelly and Noreen Rusch are on the calling committee.

Valley 4-H Club members will present a Parents Night meeting Nov. 6. Larry Heiting

joined the club.

Candace Coenen presented an address, entitled "The Moon," Cheri Coenen presented "Safety on Halloween," Yvonne Baumgart, "Wisconsin"; and Mary Driessen, "Halloween," during the meeting.

The next meeting of the Golden Rule 4-H Club will be Nov. 3 at the North Oshborn Town Hall.

Four new members have joined the club. The new members are Jillene Appleton, Wayne Appleton, Steve Krohlow and Mike Huycke.

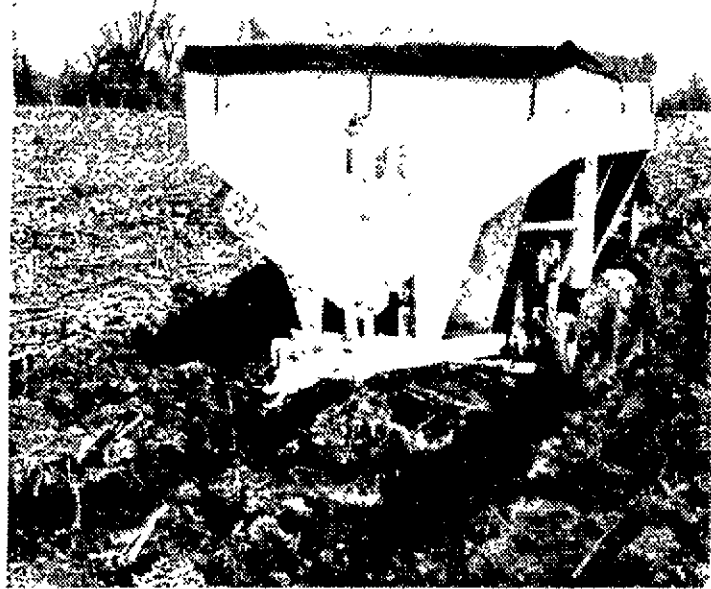
Members of the Workers and Wonders 4-H Club will conduct a Halloween costume party Oct. 30. A box social lunch will be held at the meeting. Greg Koepfel, Ray Helms and Jon Stellmacher have been named to a committee to buy prizes for games and best costumes.

Walter Ammerman was selected to plan a club bowling party.

Mary Kettner has been elected president of the Ellington 4-H Club. Other officers are Jerome Koleske, vice president; Sue Zerbe,

secretary; Karen Van Camp, treasurer; Ricky Jentz, sergeant at arms and Holly Johnson, reporter.

William Bohman Jr., Debbie Weiland, Ricky Weiland and James Magadan, Floyd Schneider, joined the club.



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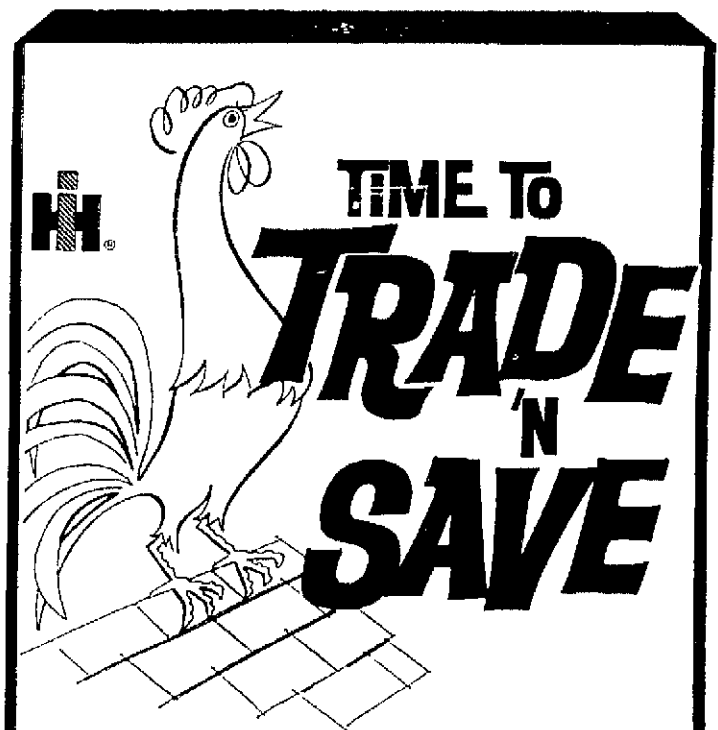
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Plans for Outagamie County 4-H Clubs are discussed by the 1970 officers, elected during the adult leaders meeting near Seymour. From left are Marvin Pennings, 2510 N. McCarthy Rd., Appleton, president; Irvan Coenen, 361 Holland Rd., Appleton, vice

president; Mrs. William Paltzer, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, secretary; Mrs. George Schaumburg, route 3, Seymour, treasurer; Richard Landwehr Jr., route 4, Appleton, leader advisor and Walter Jurgens, route 2, Seymour, director. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Calumet Selects ASCS Officers

CHILTON — Sylvester Wagner, route 3, has been re-elected as chairman of the Calumet County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) county committee.

Town delegates elected Wagner and re-elected Herbert Goeldi, Charlestown, vice-chairman and Herman Pagel, Charlestown, as third panel member.

Pagel was re-elected for a three-year term. Wagner had been elected for a three-year term in 1967 and Goeldi in 1968. Oscar Hillman, route 1, Chilton and Leo Vogt, Charlestown, were elected to one-year terms as alternates.

Three regular community committeemen from each of the nine towns in the county elected the county committeemen. Farmers elected the town of-

ficers by mail during September.

The county committee administers federal farm programs including approval of requests for cost-sharing projects on conservation practices, setting allotments, establishing bases and yields for individual farms and conducting appeal hearings.

Armin Schwaberg is employed as office manager of the Calumet County ASCS office by the committee.

National Grange to Discuss Legislation

DAYTONA BEACH — Grange members from throughout the United States will meet here Nov. 1 to 18 to adopt legislative policies and programs.

Outagamie Leaders View Changes in 4-H Programs

SEYMOUR — Changing trends in 4-H programs were traced by the Rev. Howard Knox, pastor of Pine Lake Youth Camp, Waupaca, during the annual Outagamie County Adult Leaders dinner near here at the Pine Castle.

He said 4-H programs have "undergone a tremendous change," since they originated as calf, corn and homemaking clubs.

Emphasis Shifts

The emphasis has shifted from teaching basic skills to the teaching of citizenship, he said. He said the new approaches are designed "to provide opportunities for all for growth."

Part of the change in 4-H goals is the result of a switch from a basically farm membership to a membership that today consists greatly of urban and rural non-farm youngsters, he said.

Mrs. Ernest Schuster, Seymour, was honored for 40 years of 4-H Club activity at the meeting.

Clubs Started

Mrs. Schuster started the Issar 4-H Club while teaching north of Seymour in 1930. During her career as a teacher she also started the Woodlawn 4-H Club, Pine Grove 4-H Club, and Seymour 4-H Club.

She received special 4-H recognition for her

complishments during the Outagamie County Fair in Seymour.

Robert Paltzer, Jr., president of the 4-H Adult Leaders Association, presented the Friend of 4-H Award to Mrs. Mark Asman, 602½ N. Lawe St., Appleton. The citation is the highest honor presented each year by the adult leaders.

Mrs. Asman has retired after being the Outagamie County 4-H Club secretary for nearly seven and one-half years. Mrs. Elwyn Staley, Seymour is the new 4-H Club secretary.

Businesses Cited

Forty-five businesses from throughout the county were

cited by Russell L. Luckow, Outagamie County agricultural agent, for their assistance to 4-H Clubs.

The adult leaders elected Irvan Coenen, 361 Holland Rd., Appleton, vice president, Mrs. William Paltzer, Apple Creek Rd., Appleton, secretary, and Walter Jurgens, route 2, Seymour, director for the 1969-70 year.

Adult leader officers serving the second year in office are Marvin Pennings, president, 2510 N. McCarthy Rd.; Mrs. George Schaumburg, route 3, Seymour, treasurer; and Richard Landwehr Jr., route 4, Appleton, leader advisor.

Suamico Holstein Tops Red and White Show

WATERLOO, Iowa — A cow owned by Larry Moore, Suamico, Wis., has been named Grand Champion Female of the Second National Red and White Holstein Show.

The cow, Larry Moore First, took six first places and five second places here at the show.

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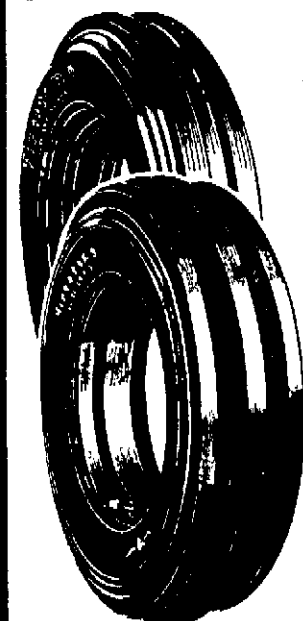
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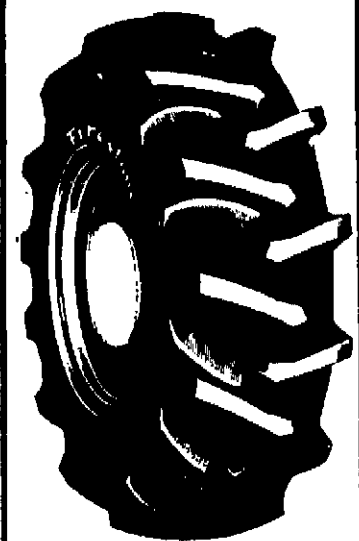
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Extra Clerks In DA's Office Get Initial OK

2 More Persons
Would be Hired
Under Resolution

Outagamie County Dist. Atty. James R. Long cleared the first hurdle Thursday in his efforts to get additional clerical help for his office.

The county board's courts and justice committee, following a two-hour meeting with Long, passed a resolution calling for the hiring of two additional clerk-stenographers by Jan. 1.

A second resolution provides for the creation of an administrative assistant post in the district attorney's office. The job, would, in effect, be filled by the "No. 1" clerk, Long explained.

The resolutions also provide for upgrading salaries for clerical aides. The resolutions must go from the courts and justice committee to the personnel committee before winding up on the board floor.

There now are two clerk-stenographers in the district attorney's office. They serve the district attorney and two full-time assistants.

Unsuccessful Attempts

Long had tried, unsuccessfully, for several months to get supervisors to act on his request for more help.

He cited from a survey he and Executive Secretary Alvin Woehler conducted on personnel requirements for his office.

According to the July survey, there has been "a doubling or tripling" of the work load in the district attorney's office in the past five years, while there has been no corresponding addition to the clerical staff.

It was recommended in the report that a minimum of two more secretaries be hired.

Long told committeemen he intends to have his clerks "specialize". Two of the secretaries would work on criminal cases, one would work on bad check and county traffic cases and one would specialize in preliminary work on non-support, illegitimacy and indigency cases. She would attempt to collect restitution from persons who had court-appointed attorneys.

In citing the need for more office help, Long said his two clerks, during July, August and September, worked 111 hours of overtime in an attempt to catch up on back work.

Bill Curtailing Annexing of Schools OK'd

MADISON — A bill sponsored by Assemblymen Gervase Hephner, D-Chilton, and Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, school district could grow through annexation, was passed Thursday by the State Senate.

The bill now goes to the Assembly for final action. Assemblymen previously passed the bill, 87-10, but the senate added a minor amendment. The Senate vote was 20-9.

Under the bill, a school district reorganization order involving more than one district must be approved by a majority of voters in each district. It also requires a majority vote by those who live in incorporated areas and those who live in towns. The existing law does not require separate approval.

School officials indicated passage of the bill would make it almost impossible for one district to annex a portion of another.

Phone Building On Schedule at Black Creek

BLACK CREEK — The \$30,000 addition on the General Telephone Co. of Wisconsin's building here is on schedule and should be completed by Nov. 30, it was announced Thursday.

The 31 by 42 foot addition, being built onto the central office, will include a one-stall garage and is designed to house added central office switching equipment for future growth and expansion of the Black Creek exchange.

The new equipment will be installed by May, 1970.

Lutherans Plan Annual Dinner

MARION — St. John Lutheran Church will conduct its annual fall supper Thursday at the church.

The chicken and ham dinner will be served starting at 4 p.m. The Ladies Aid will sponsor a bazaar in conjunction with the supper. The Daughters of St. John plan a Christmas in October booth and the Luther League will have a candy sale.



Third Graders at St. John-Sacred Heart Catholic School, St. John, participated in a conservation field trip recently. The teacher, Sister Leanne, CSA, top photo, starts the walk by explaining what they will look for and how to make identifications. Ricky Michiels, Sherwood, lower photo, makes an identification of mountain ash. (Thiel Photos)



Goal Is \$13,354

Fund Drive Begins With Industries in Waupaca

WAUPACA — Local industry has been asked this week to give its fair share and its employees to contribute one hour's pay each month for 12 months to reach the Waupaca Community Chest goal of \$13,354.

An invitation has been extended to all employees to sign up under a payroll deduction plan. The report of this portion of the campaign for funds will come from Francis Vergaunen, who has directed this part of the solicitation.

Businessmen and professional people will be contacted Monday. John Stratton is chairman of the business solicitation committee which is comprised of Jim Heinske, Doug Hadley, Al Grimme, Bud Nelson, Bill Curtis, Fred Rasmussen, Gene Spindt, Frank Smith, Beth Werchi and Steven Hansen.

Dr. Frank Shares is in charge of the professional drive at this point in the fund drive, the question is asked: "Does someone tell me what I should be doing?" The answer is "no."

Each of these agencies has voluntarily joined in the chest's solicitation for funds; each one meets the community's needs for health, recreation or welfare, and each has submitted its budget and program, agreeing not to do other campaigning for operating expenses.

BY RON WITT
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Rocky is home. Robert "Rocky" Bleier, who spent the last seven weeks in army hospitals in Tokyo, Japan, and Ft. Riley, Kan., recuperating from wounds suffered in Vietnam, was gingerly walking the streets of his native Appleton today sporting a cane and a mustache.

The 22-year old pro football player flew into Outagamie County Airport from Chicago via Kansas City Wednesday afternoon.

He surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bleier, 201 S. Walnut St., by appearing at the front door of their home in the late afternoon.

"I tried to sneak in on them," Rocky said with a chuckle this morning, adding: "It's sure good to be back."

Bleier will be in Appleton about two weeks on a 30-day leave from the army. He must report back to Ft. Riley Nov. 6. Thirteen months of military obligation — without combat — lie ahead of him.

In his time off, Rocky hopes to get reacquainted with friends in the area, take a trip to his college alma mater — Notre Dame — and finally stop to see Art Rooney, the president of the Pittsburgh Steelers, to discuss his future in pro football.

"The doctors say I will be able to play again," Bleier emphasized when queried about his chances for a comeback. "They say it shouldn't give you any problems again."

Enemy Grenade

The "it" in Rocky's statement refers to his right foot, which incurred some muscle and tendon damage—the

way back," Rocky related, recalling a harrowing night of being carried to camp on a poncho and over the shoulders of some of his comrades.

He was flown to Tokyo, where he spent 3½ weeks — mostly on his back. An infection developed in the foot wound and he lost 30 pounds.

When he got to Fort Riley, however, he started to get much better. "We just spent a lot of time eating candy and drinking malts," he said. "I've put on 15 pounds."

Right now, aside from the swelling, Bleier says he's "feeling fine," and looking forward to getting his army obligation out of the way, most likely at a desk job.

Because he is a pro football player, Bleier could be out of the Army next September. That would give him time, conceivably, to try to make the Steelers' squad.

"What I wish is that they give me a chance to make the taxi squad," he said, hopefully. "If I could make that, I could get back in the swing of things. But it will be just like I'm a rookie."

"I was afraid I was going to get hit a third time on the

aftermath of an enemy grenade."

"Right now I can't push off it," Rocky explained. "They (the doctors) say it will be swollen for some time yet."

The wound to his foot was one of two he suffered on Aug. 20. Bleier was first hit in the left thigh while on maneuvers in Vietnam's Hiep Douc Valley. Later the same day he took shrapnel in his right foot and knee.

"I was afraid I was going to get hit a third time on the

New Pastor To be Installed At Wittenberg

Rev. H. H. Landdeck
To Assume Duties at
Redeemer Oct. 26

WITTENBERG — The Rev. Herbert H. Landdeck, Compton, Calif., has accepted a call as the new pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church here and will be installed Oct. 26.

The Rev. Dr. Theodore Ohlrogge, Appleton, president of this district of the American Lutheran Church, will officiate at the 8:15 a.m. and 11 a.m. installation services.

Pastor Landdeck was graduated from Wartburg Seminary in 1938. Before entering the seminary he was a parochial school principal.

During World War II, Pastor Landdeck was a chaplain in the Air Force. While in the service he graduated from command and general staff school and held the rank of lieutenant colonel.

After the war, the minister served parishes in Nebraska and Iowa before accepting a



The Rev. Landdeck

call to Compton, where he has been for the past 12 years. He also serves as chaplain at Morningside Hospital, Los Angeles.

He and Mrs. Landdeck are the parents of a son, who lives in Prairie du Chien, and a daughter who is presently working in Europe.

Waupaca COG Picks Head, Sets Sights on Problems

Dayton Chairman Leading New
Regional Organization; First
Task Is to Identify Area Needs

WAUPACA — Walter Ciura, chairman of the Town of Dayton, unanimously was elected chairman of the Waupaca Area Council of Governments (COG) Thursday. He immediately set the pace by proposing that COG set to work to become informed and then inform the residents of what needs to be done and the methods for doing it.

The council also voted to meet each month and tentatively set its next meeting for the second Thursday in November.

At this Nov. 18 meeting, COG will invite the resource agent and an official of the Shawano Lake Area Council of Governments to explain what has been done there. The council also will consider the Waupaca Area COG budget for 1970.

The official representatives from the City of Waupaca and the towns of Dayton, Farmington, Lind and Waupaca unanimously elected Alex Pope, Waupaca town chairman, vice chairman and Marvin Schoenick, Lind chairman, secretary-treasurer. The officers will each serve one year terms.

Citizen Members

The COG board then proposed names for the two special citizen representative post on the board. These were Arlin C. Barden, George Borchardt and George Warren, all residents of the Town of Farmington.

The two finally chosen will be allowed to vote on any and all matters brought before the Council.

Two non-voting representatives also will be chosen from three names proposed — Ray Moe, Town of Farmington; John Nimlos, City of Waupaca, and Glen Sosinske, Town of Waupaca.

During the nominations, representatives from the City of Waupaca were named but all declined. "We feel that the representatives from the towns should have the most to say in this COG organization," they each said.

The COG board includes the officers and the following representatives — Carl Bacher and alternate Harry McAuley, Town of Dayton; Fred Jensen and O. G. Thompson, and alternate Orin Anderson, Town of Farmington; Clarence Loss and alternate William Winske, Town of Lind; Douglas Johnson, Robert Strebe and Robert Bergman and alternate Edsall Huntoon, City of Waupaca, and Harry Sorenson and alternate Dale Bonikowske, Town of Waupaca. The alternates have one vote on the board if they are filling in for a regular representative from their unit of government.

Charles Hervey, Jr., executive director of the Northeastern

Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, explained what his organization could provide in services to the Waupaca COG.

"We are a non-competitive organization, a quasi-state agency and act in an advisory capacity, without enforcement powers," Hervey said. "We do conduct plan studies on a contract basis, such as we have done in the Shawano Area COG. There we have compiled a map of every piece of property in their COG area, giving land and building use."

"Any previous studies you may have would be used in our study. We can make a study for you, although our work load is such that we are not in any position to do any kind of work for anyone before January, 1970," he added.

In a discussion of problems that COG will consider, Charles Sherburne, county zoning administrator, suggested the council might develop a common building code for its member communities, or propose one assessor or one building inspector to serve the five areas.

Recommendations Only

It was made clear that COG recommends these kinds of changes but it is the prerogative of each unit of government whether to implement them.

Since the Waupaca COG includes over 5,500 residents, it was pointed out, it could come up with a proposal for a sewage district to solve the growing problems around the Chain O' Lakes. Under COG, this area would be eligible for funds from U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development if it was reported.

Ciura endorsed such a plan. "Why sit on our hands? If the money is there to help us, we can go ahead — if that's what the residents want," he said. "As I understand it, this council is to take care of existing problems, not create any new ones," Pope added.

James Van Matre, resources development agent, conducted the meeting until officers were elected. Kenneth Halverson of the conservation department to the council.

Test Well Abandoned

Waupaca Warned of Water Supply Limits

WAUPACA — The City of Waupaca will be pressed — to the limit of its water supply next summer when demands reach their peak.

City Engineer Iver Oerter issued this warning today as the city prepares to plug its test well after the council Tuesday night voted not to drill wells in this newly-tested area.

The test well, approximately two miles south of the city limits on County Trunk E, proved that a supply of 6,000 gallons of water per minute would be available if four wells were dug at the site.

Piping Costs

Influencing the aldermen's decision against the location was an estimate that it would cost \$100,000 to lay pipe to bring



Jenny Hansen and Her Escort, Doug Peterson, will reign over homecoming activities this weekend at Waupaca High School. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Mayor Has 600 Petitions in Hand

With the filing deadline less than a week away, Mayor George Buckley has received petitions bearing more than 600 of the 1,000 signatures needed to force a referendum on the proposed VTE-12 vocational district bond issue.

By Wednesday, the Appleton mayor had received 17 envelopes containing signed petitions circulated by as many public officials in the four-county district.

Buckley had set Wednesday as his own deadline for the 120 officials to whom he mailed forms to return the signed petitions to his office. The legal deadline for filing the petitions with the vocational district secretary is Oct. 15.

There seemed little doubt the

signatures could be collected by then. However, a political rule of thumb says any petitioning campaign should produce an excess of signatures, in case some are disqualified when they are examined.

The effort is directed at the vocational district's plans to issue bonds for up to \$6 million to build a central school and administrative facility just west of Appleton.

Last year, Buckley brought together officials from many communities in the district for a meeting to discuss the project. He mailed copies of petition forms to the same officials, but now is standing clear of being identified as leader of the campaign.

"I'm for the school, for that matter," said Buckley Wednesday. "I just wish they'd wait."

He has urged the vocational district board to wait until federal assistance funds are assured for the new facility. Though district officials have spoken confidently that federal funds will be received, Buckley said he feels the project should wait until there is more solid assurance from federal authorities.

The petition drive has not had unanimous support from the officials Buckley contacted. Communities including Waupaca and Menasha previously declined officially to support the drive. The most recent municipality to join the list is the Village of Little Chute, whose president, Edward H. Spierings, wrote Buckley this week saying that the village board considered the new school to be "of immediate importance," and therefore supports the bond proposal.

School Board Group Plans Area Meeting

NEW LONDON — Current legislative developments relating to the operation of public school districts will be discussed at an area Wisconsin Association of School Boards meeting Monday at the Rainbow Supper Club.

George Tipler, executive secretary of the WASB, will lead the discussion on legislation.

Other speakers will be: —Donald Dean, assistant superintendent, State Department of Public Instruction, discussing student unrest.

—V. J. Wadleigh, Clintonville superintendent, and Montross Pelton, principal of a Neenah junior high school, discussing the administrative team.

—William Wilberg, commissioner of the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission, speaking on the school board's leadership role in negotiations.

Mrs. Fern L. Gaertner, Menasha, will serve as chairman for the meeting.

The regional meeting is one of 13 held throughout the state in September and October.

Meeting Is Canceled

CLINTONVILLE — The Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting of the United Methodist church originally scheduled for Sunday evening at the parsonage has been canceled until a later date.



'I'll Play Again'



'I've Put on 15 Pounds'



'It's Good to be Back'

Post-Crescent Photos

Pre-Withdrawal Letter Disclosed

Obey, Huber Prompted LBJ

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — Just 10 days before Lyndon B. Johnson withdrew from last year's presidential race, he was warned by two top Wisconsin Democrats that a "dramatic" move was necessary to restore the country's faith in the nation's quest for peace.

And portions of Johnson's subsequent message to the American people withdrawing from the race for re-election closely reflect that message.

On March 20, 1968, the president was warned that "massive discontent" and "confusion" over the nation's goals in Vietnam endangered his chances in the Wisconsin primary — and the future of the party in national politics.

Issuing the private warning was Assembly Minority Leader Robert T. Huber of West Allis — who also was his party's state national committeeman — and his assistant, David R. Obey of Wausau — then an assemblyman and since elected to Congress.

The insight into the final machinations of what became a disastrous Wisconsin presidential primary has been revealed by a letter written to Johnson just two weeks before Wisconsin's April 2 primary.

That election was carried by insurgent Democrat Eugene McCarthy two days after Johnson announced a halt in bombing of North Vietnam, a search for peace talks and the end of his ambitions for re-election to the presidency.

The two lawmakers wrote Johnson the secret letter, describing themselves as party regulars, and warned that not only was he in trouble in the primary but that the state and national parties were endangered because of the national division over Vietnam.

They hand delivered a copy of the letter to Vice President Hubert Humphrey while flying between Milwaukee and Stevens Point in an effort to insure that the letter would be brought to the President's personal attention.

The White House reply was to institute a check as to the authors' party credentials — and to offer them a top level briefing as to why the nation was involved in the war in Southeast Asia.

But 10 days later he was no longer a candidate for president — or for official defeat in Wisconsin's presidential primary.

The men wrote Johnson that they were sending the letter as Assembly leaders, to represent the "growing viewpoint of the man on the street in Wisconsin."

Their statement, they said, came because of "our profound apprehension concerning the future of the Wisconsin Democratic party, the Democratic party nationally, your own tenure as president and most importantly, this nation which we serve."

They called on Johnson to go before Congress and take

three immediate steps — two of which he did take in his subsequent address to the American people the Sunday night before Wisconsin's Tuesday primary.

"After much thought and consideration, we have come to the conclusion that the only step which will again unite our people is a dramatic and unmistakable affirmation by the president of our willingness to make all possible efforts toward the achievement of peace."

They said that "if our people are again to be unite on this crucial question," Johnson must address Congress and call for:

—A halt to the bombing of North Vietnam.

—An end to U.S. search and destroy missions in South Vietnam in an effort to reduce American casualties.

—An announcement that you are sending Secretary of State (Dean) Rusk, or any other emissary, to an announced place at an announced time and are requesting, Hanoi to join him in talks which could lead either to full-scale negotiations or to a negotiated settlement."

In his televised address, Johnson ended the bombing of the North and said the U.S. was willing to go anywhere, at any time, to seek peace.

The Wisconsin lawmakers suggested that Johnson might accompany such an address to Congress with a request for a resolution to "make it clear to the nation and to the world

that they support you in the effort to achieve a negotiated settlement, or make it clear—exactly and precisely—what alternative they would have the nation follow.

"Such an action would minimize American casualties; it would unmistakably dramatize to the world our desire for peace and would remove the doubts of all reasonable and fair-minded Americans about who is to blame if such an offer is not accepted," Huber and Obey wrote Johnson.

"We believe that you and the nation have a good deal to gain and little to lose by pursuing such a course of action."

"We have made this suggestion because we sincerely and firmly believe that only such a clear and unmistakable thrust for peace will again unite the country behind your leadership" they explained to the problem-plagued president.

"And we also have made it because we believe it would be a tragedy of history for this nation to reject the leadership of a man who has been a greater force for social progress than almost any other 20th century president," they concluded.

Two weeks later McCarthy outpulled the officially withdrawn Johnson in the Wisconsin primary—and Richard Nixon went on to carry the state in the November election.



The Special Education Class at Clintonville recently took a field trip to the school forest. Mrs. Russell Rill Jr. explained the mullein plant to the group and pointed out the various characteristics of the leaves such as those on an ash tree. (Laib Photo)

Murder Considered

Green Bay Girl's Death a Mystery

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Margarita Gonzales was roughed up and molested sexually before she died, but a pathologist said these injuries would not have killed her.

Brown County sheriff's investigators suspect the 18-year-old died violently. Science so far has not substantiated their theory. A plausibility, authorities offer, is that the girl may have died of suffocation.

Miss Gonzales was buried Thursday in the Allouez Cemetery, five days after her nude body was found in a wooded ravine a few hundred yards from an Edgewater Beach cottage, where she had gone to a beer party.

Legally, her death remains a question mark. A post mortem examination has not revealed how she died.

Authorities apparently are left with little else than their suspicions, without the cause of death.

Hearing Held

A closed hearing on the sheriff's request for a criminal charge in connection with Miss Gonzales' death was held Wednesday, but a decision has not been announced.

Court Commissioner Cletus Johnson was reviewing testimony of witnesses, but there was speculation he also was awaiting a toxicology report expected today from the State Crime Laboratory.

Besides Miss Gonzales, eight young men and two other girls went to the beachhouse party early Sunday. Six were under age 18, police reported.

An unidentified officer said several persons at the party were reluctant witnesses.

But police said they learned something of what transpired from some juveniles who were there.

The young people drove to the cottage after a party broke up at a house in Green Bay. It was around midnight Saturday, and some who were at the house party didn't go to the cottage.

The three-room summer house is 10 miles north of the city, along the bay, at a dead-end of a gravel road. John Baker, 1208 Pine St., the owner, wasn't there.

Without Permission

Police were told the youths went to the cottage with Baker's sister Mary Kay, without Baker's permission.

They arrived about 1 o'clock Sunday morning. A man who lives nearby told investigators he was awake and heard cars at that time.

After the beachhouse party began, juveniles told the police, two men began "pushing Miss Gonzales around" inside the cottage. They said the men took the girl's clothing off, and she went naked outside.

Authorities were told a man followed her out.

They said they later heard what sounded like thumping sounds on the wall outside. The time was around 2 a.m. Sunday,

against one of the persons who was at the party.

"We have reason to believe at this point that she was killed," the sheriff told newsmen.

Froelich said a "glossy area," in which short fibers the color of Miss Gonzales' brunette hair were imbedded, was detected on the east wall outside the cottage. This discovery apparently was a follow-up on witnesses' testimony about noises outside on the night of the party.

The "glossy area," he said, was about five feet up the wall—about the same height as Miss Gonzales.

One of the girl's earrings was found nearby, he said. The earring was identified Wednesday as Miss Gonzales' by her stepfather.

Froelich introduced these things during the court commissioner's hearing into the girl's death.

Photographs Shown

Color and black and white photographs of the girl's bruised body were introduced as evidence.

Miss Gonzales' left eye was blackened, her upper lip punctured through, and there were scratches and large bruises on her face.

Authorities confirmed what they had at first denied—that the girl, though she had not been raped, had been molested.

No cause of death—the factor in the case—could be presented to the court commissioner.

An informed source said the pathologist was examining the possibility Miss Gonzales may have died of suffocation. The study of the autopsy was by no means completed, he said.

"Out of Proportion"

Dist. Atty. John W. Gower, meantime, said the Gonzales case was being "blown out of proportion."

"There is nothing," he stated, "to support she got her head banged."

The pathologist, he said, is doing an exacting review of the post mortem examination.

And there was still the toxicology report from the crime laboratory to consider, he added.

Police said blood tests showed Miss Gonzales was not drunk when she died.

Gower waved off questions about the case. "I want to be able to get a jury," he said.

The district attorney said the sheriff was continuing an investigation. Nothing was conclusive yet, he added.

There was still a possibility, Gower said, of homicide.

All Students Will Eat Same Lunch

NEW LONDON — Twenty million students across the nation will eat the same lunch Wednesday in observance of National School Lunch Week.

The menu — perhaps the national favorite of most youngsters — will be hamburgers, lettuce and tomato salad, buttered green beans and peanut butter cookie.

Ed Wangelin, school lunch program head, says the New London system serves about 1,500 lunches daily.

Manawa Girl Slightly Injured in Accident

NEW LONDON — Sally C. Suehs, 18, 265 W. Howard St., Manawa, received minor injuries in a one-car crash about 6:30 a.m. Thursday on Division Street, just north of Douglas Street.

Miss Suehs was treated at Community Hospital for a cut upper lip and laceration to the right knee.

City police said the Suehs car was headed south on Division Street, crossed to the left side of the road and struck a tree. Miss Suehs told police she apparently fell asleep.

Weyauwega Sets Banquet to Honor Young Farmer

WEYAUWEGA — A survey of farmers between the ages of 21-35 will be climaxed with the naming of the Outstanding Young Farmers of 1969-1970 from New London, Waupaca and Weyauwega.

An OYF banquet is being hosted by the Weyauwega Jaycees at 8 p.m. Oct. 21 at the Hotel Weyauwega.

Joe Walker, Waupaca County agent, will be the speaker, and Tom Radtke, Weyauwega Jaycees president, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Area farmers' achievements will be honored on the basis of career progress, conservation practices and community service.

Each community will have a local judging to select the outstanding young farmer from their area.

Banquet tickets are available from Jim Van Meter, Waupaca; Roger Rusch, New London, and Bill Sexton, Weyauwega.

It is the Jaycees' hope that the OYF program will result in a better understanding and appreciation of farming as America's oldest and biggest industry.

Payroll Deduction Chairman Named For United Fund

NEW LONDON — Chairmen for payroll deduction drives for industry and large employers have been named by Jim Janke, United Fund payroll deduction chairman.

Goal for the 1969 United Fund drive is \$16,500.

Appointments are Borden's Foods, John Moriarty; Georgia-Pacific, Peter De Polis; New London School District, William Caskey; Joseph Vander Zanden and George Coulter;

Community Hospital and St. Joseph Residence, Thomas Zdrzil; Curwood, Inc., Edmund Kamarsky and Paul Countney; Glass Fab, Inc., Barry Hammerberg;

Simmons Company, Gordon Reidenbach and Donald Popke; New London Engineering, George White, and Quality Packing House, Armella Bernegger and Alfred Hidde.

Shrinking Social Services Budget Loses \$18,000 More

A revised Department of Social Services budget, nearly \$300,000 less than earlier spending requests, was presented to the Outagamie County Board's finance committee Thursday, where another \$18,000 was eliminated.

Gross estimated expenditures for the department now stand at \$3,172,000, or \$315,350 less than the original budget. At the same time, revenue estimates were reduced by \$115,000. As a result, the net effect on the amount needed to be raised from local taxes was reduced by about \$200,000, to about \$935,000. This is \$200,000 higher than the budget provides for this year.

Alfred Eggert, county social services director, said the revisions in the budget were based on the latest cost figures available from the state.

Frustrated committee members vainly looked for additional reductions but finally settled on eliminating \$12,000 for the "WIN" (Work Incentive) program and \$6,500 for payments to high school students between the ages of 18 and 20.

The WIN program involves payments for child care while ADC recipients are training for jobs and the latter program involves young people who dropped out of school and are now going back to earn their diploma, Eggert said.

Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, chairman of the finance committee, noted the social

services budget still was 16 percent above this year. "We feel there shouldn't be over a 10 percent increase," he said.

Eggert reminded the committee members that increases they had approved in rates at the county hospital and Golden Age Home already added 10 percent to his budget.

"The only alternative," Supv. Russell DeLaHunt said, "is to cut services."

The social services director

told committee members they should be asking him how he managed to keep the increase so low in view of the much higher increases in neighboring counties.

One of the problems, Eggert said, is that half of the aid recipients don't really belong to Outagamie County. He said his department moved seven families out of condemned housing in Appleton and less than an hour later new families had been moved in by neighboring communities.

"I'll give you my chair if you can find a place to cut it," Eggert said, referring to his budget.

Supv. Sylvester Lenz, Kimberly, said he felt the budget still was too high and that it should be sent back to the welfare committee to be cut to the 10 per cent.

"This," Eggert said, "is an honest budget."

Ex-Secretary of Outagamie Bar Succumbs at 67

The former secretary of the Outagamie County Bar Association, Miss Patricia Ryan, 67, Modern Convalescent Home, Appleton, died Wednesday in Appleton.

Miss Ryan was a practicing attorney in Appleton until her retirement seven years ago. A native of Appleton, she received her bachelor's degree and a music degree from Lawrence University. She was a graduate of Marquette University Law School.

Miss Ryan was a member of Phi Mu and Delta Gamma sororities and a member of St. Mary Catholic Church.

Survivors are three sisters and two brothers.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday at Brett Schneider-Trettin Funeral Home. A prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Friday. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. from St. Mary Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Burns' Little Kittens Continue as Leaders In Couples Pin Loop

NEW LONDON — Burns' Little Kittens retained first place in the Saturday Night Couples League at Golden Hour Lanes behind Anna Mae Burns' 538.

Phyllis Alberts 510 series enabled Wieners Four to remain one game back with a 93 record.

Larsen's Bar held onto the Good Fellowship League lead Monday by taking 2 of 3 from Georgia-Pacific.

New London Lionettes To Hear of Convention

NEW LONDON — Mrs. Emil Gehrke will present a program on the Far-East and International Lions Convention at the 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Lionettes meeting at Don's Supper Club.

Program committee members are Mrs. Andrew Bult, Mrs. William Rice, Mrs. Paul Schneider and Mrs. Gehrke.

What's Doing in Town!

Don't Miss This!
LAWRENCE HOMECOMING & Parents' Day
Saturday, Oct. 11
See Cornell play The LAWRENCE VIKINGS!
Many Other Special Events!
All Alumni, Parents & Friends of Lawrence Welcome!

Goby Yellow
3-4444
APPLETON
YELLOW CAB

APPLES
U.S. FANCY

★ McIntosh ★ Cortland
★ Wealthy ★ Greening
★ Yellow & Red Delicious

—OPEN DAILY—

PICK YOUR OWN ON VARIETIES STILL OUT

Ideal Picking on Young Trees
BRING YOUR OWN CONTAINERS

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SW Corner of Brown County

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F. E. PRIMEBERGER
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the most outstanding Sales Yard of Nursery Stock

In the Valley
Come and Browse Over 150,000 Sq. Ft. of DISPLAY AREA

VAN ZEELAND'S COMPLETE NURSERY CENTER

Located Between Little Chute and Kaukauna
On Hwy. 96—Ph. 788-1051
Open Every Day — (Closed Sundays)

NOTICE

Announcing One
PUBLIC HEARING

Monday, October 27, 1969
7:00 P.M. Council Chambers, City Hall

The Public Safety Committee will be in session at this time to hear all interested persons in the matter of a possible subsidy, discontinuation or rate increase for the Fox River Bus Lines furnishing public transportation in the City of Appleton.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

October 8, 1969

Belgado Coming Next Year

Clintonville to Get Doctor

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. Paul Belgado, 34, a native of the Philippines who will complete a five-year surgical residency at St. Vincent's Hospital, Worcester, Mass., on June 1, 1970, has indicated that he will begin his practice in Clintonville about mid-1970.

R. J. Platte, administrator of Community Hospital, has been informed by the State Board of Medical Examiners that Belgado can take his State Board examinations in January.

Belgado applied for admission to the medical staff at Community Hospital, and it is expected he will be approved, pending the outcome of the examinations.

Belgado received his earlier medical training at Manila in the Philippines. He has visited Clintonville on several occasions and attended a recent meeting of the Rotary Club.

Mrs. Belgado is the former Marcia Mishnick, daughter of Dan Mishnick, a former New London resident. The couple has two small children.

Bonduel Faces Oconto '11'

Seymour Meets Bay Port Saturday In NEW Game

NORTHEASTERN WIS. CONFERENCE

Oconto Falls	4	0
Oconto	4	0
Oconto Falls	4	0
Kewaunee	4	0
Pulaski	3	1
Sturgeon Bay	3	1
Bonduel	3	1
West De Pere	1	3
Seymour	1	3
Algoma	1	3
De Pere	0	4
Bay Port	0	4
Ashwaubenon	0	4

By late Saturday afternoon, there could be a 6-way deadlock for first place in the Northeastern Wisconsin Conference football race.

This weekend, the NEW's last three unbeaten entries all face teams with 3-1 records. Thus, anything can happen.

Oconto (4-0) plays host to Bonduel (3-1) Saturday. Oconto Falls (4-0) meets Pulaski (3-1) and Kewaunee (4-0) takes on Sturgeon Bay (3-1) Friday night.

Bonduel's Bears must throttle the league's highest-scoring team if they are to stay in title contention. Oconto is averaging 30.5 points per game, while giving up 7.5. Bonduel, on the other hand, is scoring at a 16.5 rate while yielding at a 14.3 pace.

Seymour will try to keep its bid for a possible first division finish alive when it invades Bay Port Saturday afternoon. Seymour (1-3) is averaging 9.3 points per league game, while giving up 19. Bay Port (0-4) has a 10-point offensive average and a 16.5 defensive rate.

Clintonville Church Women Pick Officers

CLINTONVILLE — Officers were elected Tuesday afternoon at the meeting of the Christus Lutheran Church Women at the parish hall.

Mrs. E. J. Zillmer was elected president; Mrs. Lowell Walker, vice president; Mrs. Shirley Elone, secretary; Mrs. Walter Fuldich, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Fuldich, secretary of education, and Mrs. Leonard Gloeckle, secretary of stewardship.

Bake Sale Planned to Raise Speaker Funds

CLINTONVILLE — The Dellwood Kindergarten Mothers' Club will sponsor a bake sale Friday from 4 to 9 p.m. at the JGA Super Market on 10th Street to raise funds to pay speakers for the November and spring meetings.

Mrs. William Hupke is in charge of the sale arrangements.

Mothers Club Hears Coaches At Marion

MARION — James Rowan, Glen Fleetwood and John Buchholz, coaches and physical education instructors at the high school, this week talked on physical fitness programs in the schools and football protective equipment at the first meeting of the Mothers Club.

Leonard Morley, elementary school supervisor, introduced faculty members. The program was arranged by Mrs. William Daley.

During the business meeting the group discussed possible fund raising projects, noting the club needs various items.

The group agreed to purchase an audio harp for the music department and sugar and creamers which will be used in the school lunch program.

Hostesses were Mrs. Randy Arndt and Mrs. David Brandenburg.

Marion UF Sets Goal

Solicitations Start Monday to Raise a Total of \$4,307

MARION — The United Fund, Inc., with a goal of \$4,307, will start its annual drive Monday with a breakfast at city hall for the business solicitors.

House-to-house canvassers will launch their drive with a coffee at the home of Mrs. James Rogers.

Campaign authorities have set the completion date for Oct. 28. A total of 22 agencies will be earmarked for funds. They are the Red Cross chapter here, \$490; Heart Research, \$370; Cancer Research, \$380; Waupaca County Association for Mental Health, \$105; Waupaca County Association for Retarded Children, \$375; Boy Scouts, \$465; Girl Scouts, \$350; United Service Organization, \$165; Salvation Army, \$260; Childrens Service Society of Wisconsin, \$165; American Field Service, \$315; Tigerton Hospital, \$165; Clintonville Community Hospital, \$275; Wisconsin Welfare Council, \$12; American Social Health, \$25; Marion Public Library, \$150; Shawano County Red Cross, \$40; Shawano County Association for Retarded Children, \$35; Shawano County Salvation Army, \$35; Regional Rehabilitation Research Institution, \$30; Wolf River Clinic, \$50, and Cerebral Palsy, \$50.

Program Planned by Brillion Methodists

BRILLION — "The Lord is My Shepherd" in narration and song will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Faith United Methodist Church here by The Family Trio, a vocal trio from Milwaukee.

Trio members are Mrs. Lorraine Schneider, Mrs. Joanne Deuel and Mrs. Eunice Kludt. Their performance is open to the public.

\$90 Donation Made by Wolf Auxiliary

Women of Fremont Legion Post Make Party, Bazaar Plans

FREMONT — A total of \$90 in gifts and scholarships will be awarded by the Auxiliary of the Wolf River American Legion Post.

The Christmas gift shop at Wood Hospital will receive \$50; the Veterans Hospital at King, \$20 and two scholarship funds, a total of \$20.

The auxiliary also decided Monday to sponsor Mrs. Dwight Schaefer in a carol award contest sponsored by the Jayettes at Weyauwega.

Other plans include a Halloween party Oct. 25 and a chili supper and bazaar Nov. 3 at the clubhouse, which will be open to the public.

Orders also have been placed for poppies which will be sold on Poppy Day and plans are being made for a spring council meeting of all Waupaca County members.

Reports were presented on the district educational conference at Brillion attended by Mrs. Hilda Abraham. Mrs. Francis Belling and Mrs. Robert Wilz and of the fall county council meeting at Clintonville attended by Mrs. Abraham, Mrs. Jack Abraham, Mrs. Paul Zuehlke and Mrs. Wilz.

Plans at Peak For Homecoming At New London

NEW LONDON — Homecoming activities are nearing a peak at the senior high school as preparations for the Oct. 17-18 observance are heading for a climax.

Voting Wednesday selected the girl who will reign as queen, while voting earlier in the week selected the court.

Announcement of the queen will take place during the skits and bonfire Oct. 17. Senior class nominees are Wendy Granger, Kris Poepke and Sharon Teschke. Class representatives on the court are Mary Algiers, sophomore class and Sandy Kroll, junior class.

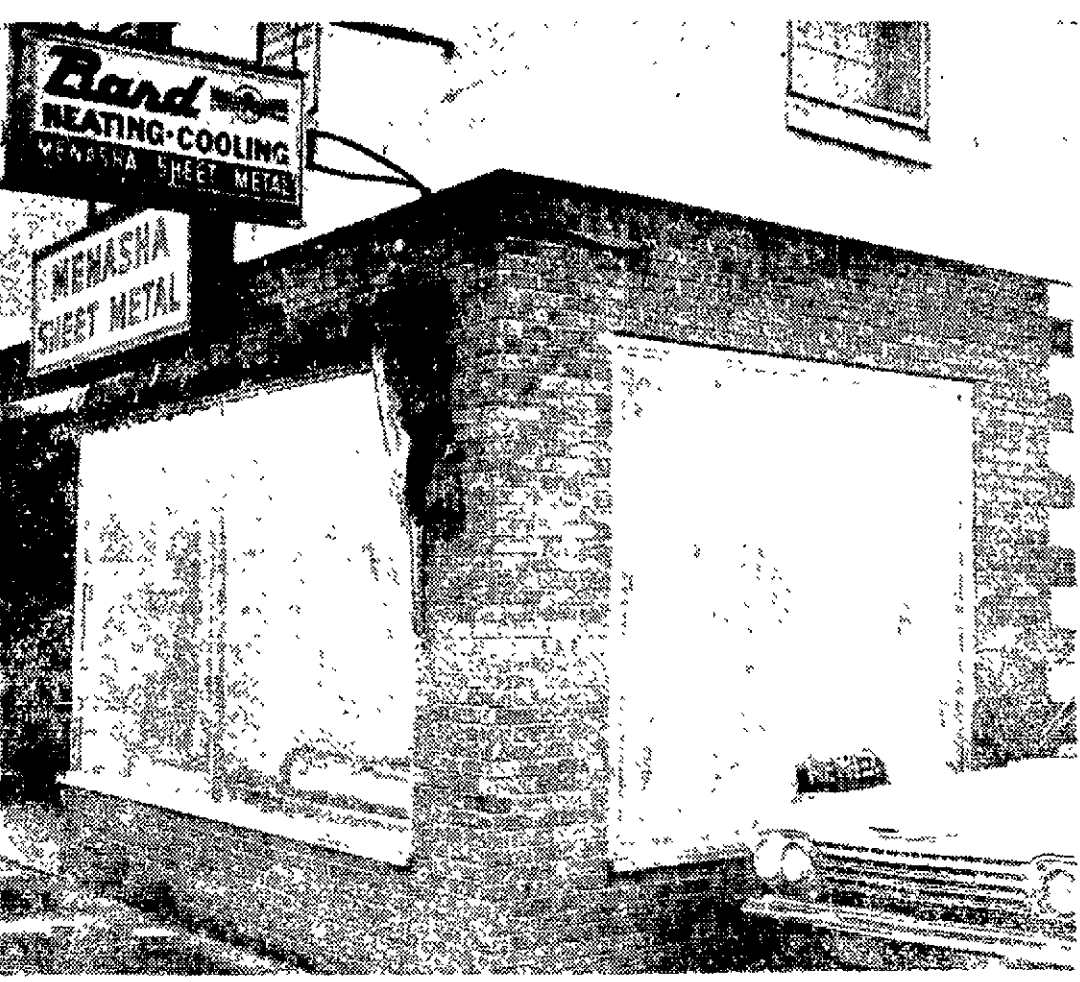
Farm Night Fete Set at Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The Rotarians will stage their annual farm night dinner at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Orville Zahn farm on route 3.

E. A. Hutchison is the program chairman.

The club will not meet Monday noon.

At this week's luncheon meeting, Dr. John Dahl, a Clintonville veterinarian, talked on the current trend away from privately-owned farms. Carl Hensel was the program chairman.



Cold Weather Initiates the indoor heating season and the need for a humidifier rises. In some cases the relative humidity of indoor air drops to below 10 per cent. Installation of an Aprilaire will correct this situation. Aprilaire humidifiers are handled by W. J. Hartzheim Menasha Sheet Metal, Inc., 314 Racine Street, Menasha. (Adv.)

Controlled Indoor Humidity Aid to Wintertime Comfort

Although everyone talks about humidity, he is, technically, discussing relative humidity. There is a difference. Absolute humidity is simply the amount of water vapor in a given volume of air — by weight. Relative humidity is expressed as a percentage, and it's the per cent of moisture in the air in relation to the amount the air is capable of holding at the same temperature.

Air at 70 degrees F. is capable of holding about eight grains of moisture (100 per cent). If it has only two grains, the relative humidity is 25 per cent.

It's a phenomenon of nature by which cold air is incapable of holding much water. And the colder it gets, the less water it can hold. Upon entering a home, the cold air is heated and its capacity to hold moisture is multiplied. Air at 70 degrees can hold 22 times as much moisture as air at zero. So — it becomes thirsty air. Trying to compensate for its moisture deficiency, it picks up moisture from every available source.

In winter you live in an indoor desert. And it happens as soon as cold weather initiates the indoor heating season. In many cases the relative humidity of the air drops to below 10 per cent — and that's more than twice as dry as Death Valley or the Sahara Desert.

Aprilaire humidifiers, handled by the W. J. Hartzheim Menasha Sheet Metal, Inc., 314 Racine Street, Menasha, provide the ultimate in winter-time comfort through controlled indoor humidity. The humidifier is



Winterize Your Car Now — Cold weather may greet you any morning now. Make sure your car will start by getting it winterized and tuned up. Dan Luebke's CITGO Service station at the intersection of County Trunk P and Midway Rd., is prepared to give you the expert service you need. Dan who has been in the business of fixing ailing cars since 1939, and his crew provide super courteous service in preparation for the changeable weather ahead. (Adv.)

The threat of winter is here. And it is the wise motorist who has his car checked and winterized now. Start failures on cold mornings can be costly in both time and money.

Dan Luebke is an expert mechanic who specializes in transmissions. So, if your car needs this type of care, be sure to call on him at his CITGO Service Station, formerly known as Cities Service, at the corner of County Trunk P and Midway Road.

Dan's skill in diagnosing car troubles and correcting them dates back to 1939 and he has kept pace with the demands of timing, spark plugs, leaks and the ever-more-complex auto-brakes. It's time for that oil mobiles. His trained staff is change and lubrication job, too, ready to do practically every type of engine repair your car all trouble spots carefully inspected.

For added convenience, Dan has pick-up and delivery service for all his busy customers. Just call phone 732-2987.

Winter still is here and it is time to put your car in best running condition for the cold to give lightning-quick service, days ahead. Even with little driving during the winter for those repair jobs that require more time. (Adv.)

Lions to Kick Off Calendar Project At New London

NEW LONDON — Kick off date for the New London Lions Club annual community calendar project is Tuesday, when Lions will begin their door-to-door drive. The calendar lists birthdays, meeting dates, and anniversaries.

Dr. S. Brian McPhail, chairman, said anyone not at home or missed Tuesday should contact any Lions Club member for inclusion on the calendar or for a calendar purchase.

Calendars cost \$1 and listings are 25-cents each. Proceeds from the sale will be used for local club projects.

Clintonville Cubs Visit Fire Station

CLINTONVILLE — Cub Scouts of Pack 28 visited the fire station Tuesday evening as part of the observance of Fire Prevention Week.

City Fire Chief Ed DuFranc and Rural Fire Chief Harry Westphal explained the various aspects of the fire department including the pumps, hoses, two-way radio and other interesting features of the trucks.

The Scouts then viewed the emergency rescue truck and the boat used in live saving. A question and answer session followed.

An added attraction of the tour was seeing the city jail. The next regular meeting of Pack 28 will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Christus Parish Hall.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, October 10, 1969 The Post-Crescent B 3

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One of These Five Girls will reign over homecoming activities at Hilbert High School this weekend. The winner will be announced at a dance in the gym Saturday night after the traditional foot-

China Charges U.S. Fired on Fishermen

Tonkin Incident Officially Protested

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China charged today that U.S. warships opened fire on a Chinese fishing fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin in September and that two U.S. warplanes strafed four other Chinese fishing boats in the gulf on Oct. 4.

Charges Dropped, Peace Returns To Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — An agreement by a Negro judge to dismiss charges against nearly 200 blacks arrested during four nights of violence has brought peace to this gambling center.

Police reported all quiet in the mainly Negro West Side Thursday night and 350 National Guardsmen alerted for possible duty were dismissed.

The agreement to free those arrested on charges of violating a curfew called in connection with the rioting was made by Municipal Court Judge Robert E. Mullen.

Mullen said Thursday he "made a deal" to dismiss the charges and that he received in return a promise that "there would be no more trouble."

An alleged liquor store looter was shot dead, 50 persons were injured and extensive damage was caused to stores during the disorders, which began Sunday.

The Chinese did not say whether there were any casualties or damage to the boats.

Peking's official Hsinhua (New China) News Agency, said a spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry "lodged a serious protest with U.S. imperialism against this piracy threatening the security of the lives and property of Chinese fishermen."

"Serious Crime"

"This was a most serious crime committed by U.S. military aircraft and warships in their continuous, unbridled provocations against Chinese fishing fleets on the high seas since the U.S. imperialist ringleader Nixon came to power," the Peking broadcast said.

In Washington, a State Department spokesman said: "This is the first I've heard" of the Chinese report. He said he had no statement at this time.

In Saigon, a U.S. Command spokesman said of the charges: "We have no knowledge and no reports of them."

The report said, "Between Sept. 19 and 24, when 24 Chinese fishing vessels flying Chinese national flags... were fishing on the high seas in the (Tonkin) gulf, a U.S. guided-missile cruiser and a U.S. destroyer kept following in their wake and made provocations against them."

"Despite stern protests by the Chinese fishermen, the U.S. pi-

rates wildly opened fire on the Chinese fishing vessels.

"At the same time, military aircraft sent by U.S. imperialism flew several sorties in succession over the Chinese fishing fleet, circled over them several times and even dived at them."

"Stern Protest"

"The armed personnel aboard a U.S. military helicopter even threatened the fishermen on the Chinese vessels with pistols and carbines."

"On Oct. 4," the dispatch continued, "two U.S. military planes wildly strafed four other Chinese fishing vessels which were engaged in fishing in the above-mentioned sea area."

Fall-ish

Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and cooler with chance of a shower late tonight or Saturday. Low tonight near 40, high Saturday near 50. Wind north-west at 15-25 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probably 30 per cent tonight and Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high, 76, low 56. Barometer 29.77 and falling. Wind west-southwest at 8 m.p.h. Humidity 41 per cent. Dew point 35. Skies overcast. Precipitation .1 inch.

Five-Day Forecast — Temperatures to average 5 degrees below normal highs of 61 and lows of 40. Cooler Saturday and continuing cool with only minor changes until Wednesday. Precipitation to total near one-quarter inch extreme northwest and three-quarters of an inch extreme southeast in rain Monday and Tuesday and showers Wednesday.

Support Building Up For War Moratorium Through All States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS series of nationwide antiwar protests ever held. Public officials are joining the war critics in Congress say they have enough support to keep the House of Representatives in all-night session Tuesday to support Moratorium Day, with the American flag flying over a lighted Capitol dome as symbolic backing for the protests.

Seventeen senators and 47 congressmen pledged to support the moratorium as long as it is

"peaceful, lawful and nonviolent."

Rep. Benjamin S. Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said speakers had been lined up for an all-night session and predicted, "I think this is going to be the largest citizen participation of its kind in the history of this country."

President Nixon said last week the moratorium would not affect his plans. Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday, "Certainly citizens have a right to protest this war. But they have picked the wrong target."

Enemy Refused

Agnew told a Republican fund-raising dinner in Dallas, Tex., that the moratorium is "ironic and absurd." He suggested that protests should be directed at the North Vietnamese for their refusal to accept American terms for peace at the Paris peace conference.

But Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton of Maryland, chairman of the GOP National Committee, endorsed the moratorium during a Thursday night appearance at Georgetown University.

"As long as we don't get into destroying other people, this is a good thing, a real expression," he said.

Although Morton said he knows Nixon "is concerned" about the moratorium, "I don't think it could do anything to enhance his dedication to getting out (of Vietnam).... I think he knows what the feeling of the people is and we want to get out."

Agnew canceled a campaign appearance in New Jersey next Wednesday at the request of Republican gubernatorial candidate William T. Cahill, who said he thought Agnew would be the target of antiwar demonstrators.

Church Services

Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston urged all churches to conduct special services Wednesday and the Archdiocese of Detroit called for a day of fasting and prayer.

The executive board of the Central Council of American Rabbis, representing 1,100 Reform rabbis, endorsed the protest and urged Nixon to head the protesters.

Some universities and colleges canceled classes, while others refused to stop normal activities. Many schools followed the example of the nation's largest public school system, in New York City, where 1.1 million pupils and their teachers were told they might skip classes to protest.

New York Schools

The New York school board urged all schools to hold discussions on the war. Baltimore Schools Supt. Thomas D. Sheldon advised school principals that such discussions would be

"appropriate" if they were "impartial and objective."

Whittier College in California and Duke University Law School in Durham, N.C., President Nixon's alma maters, are holding demonstrations. Dub Gulley, chairman of the moratorium committee at Duke, said Nixon would be sent a telegram expressing "disappointment and disgust" with his policies.

Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke of the 19 California State Colleges prohibited teachers to dismiss classes and ordered disciplinary action for those who disobey.

Gov. Kenneth Curtis of Maine, Frank Licht of Rhode Island and Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts endorsed the protest.

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Nixon to Talk To Negotiators Before Protest

President to Start New Review of War Early Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered his two chief peace negotiators back from Paris for consultations on the eve of next Wednesday's nationwide anti-Vietnam war demonstrations.

Nixon is embarking on a new review of Vietnam policy with a meeting Monday or Tuesday with Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and his deputy in Paris, Philip Habib.

The President also has scheduled a Saturday talk with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, who returned recently from an inspection tour of the war zone, and the rest of the joint chiefs.

Battlefield Deaths

Besides closely coinciding with Wednesday's "Moratorium Day" protests against the war, the latest Nixon move came as U.S. authorities in Saigon announced American battlefield deaths last week totaled 64—the lowest in nearly three years.

White House sources said the administration has made no conclusive assessment as to whether the recent downward trend in casualties is intended by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong as a peace signal.

But they held by their previously stated position that the level of American casualties is a direct reflection of enemy activity.

The State Department Wednesday said the battlefield toll presented an "element of uncertainty" concerning enemy intentions.

Reasons for Lull

"We would like some word from Vietnam as to what the reasons for the lull are," State Press Officer Carl Barich said.

Some sources said because the latest round of consultations immediately precedes a revival of war protests, there was reluctance inside the administration to publicly draw hopeful signs from the most recent battlefield developments lest they turn sour.

Ronald L. Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Lodge and Habib were ordered home for "consultations and instructions."

Reminded that Nixon has stated publicly the United States has gone as far as it could or should go in offering peace concessions, Ziegler was asked if "instructions" meant new marching orders for the Paris talks.

Current Relationship

"I'm not in a position to amplify on the words I've used," Ziegler replied.

When asked if there was any relationship between the current lull in ground fighting and the recall of Lodge and Dean, Ziegler said he was not able to characterize or interpret "the level of enemy activity."

Nixon's newest Vietnam review apparently began Thursday when he met with Ellsworth Bunker, who is returning to his post as ambassador to Saigon following home leave.



Waving the Viet Cong flag, young girls and women Thursday head for an area near the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago where a few moments later they clash with police. (AP Wirephoto)

SDS Radicals Quiet Despite Threats Of Continued Disturbance in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Young radicals from the Students for a Democratic Society moved into a suburban seminary Thursday night after plans for a mass rock concert and threats of continued disturbances fizzled.

The Weatherman, most militant faction of the SDS, appeared to be nursing its wounds after violent street battles with police Wednesday night and Thursday morning.

With 2,000 National Guardsmen on alert in armories around the city, almost 1,000 persons assembled in Lincoln Park for the rock concert. Police swept through the park early in the evening and announced it was closed.

Then they withdrew to the edge of the park, and nearly everyone had gone by the regular closing hours of 11 p.m. There

were no violent incidents and only a handful of arrests on disorderly conduct charges.

4-Day Action

The SDS had said its four-day "national action" in Chicago would consist of the most "militant demonstrations in the history of the New Left." Spokesmen for the group predicted 5,000 to 15,000 persons would demonstrate in Chicago over the four days.

However, when the radicals took to the streets Wednesday night, smashing windows, windshields and swinging chains and clubs at police, the number of demonstrators was no more than 500.

Of the 1,000 persons in the park Thursday, most appeared to be curiosity-seekers and passers-by.

The Weatherman faction, moved into Garrett Theological Seminary on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston. About midnight, however, they agreed to limit their number staying overnight to 30, and seminary officials agreed to try to find housing elsewhere for the others.

Taylor McConnel, a seminary dean, said individuals enrolled in the school had been given permission to lodge SDS members in their dormitory rooms if they wished.

At a news conference Thursday night, two women SDS members said the demonstrations would continue.

"We formerly called this repression, but now we call it war," Miss Elizabeth Gardner, 26, of Seattle said. Miss Gardner was wounded in the leg by what appeared to be buckshot Wednesday night.

Circumstances Unclear She was found near the scene of some of the clashes, but the circumstances surrounding the shooting were unclear.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie called on the National Guard Thursday afternoon after its commander, Gen. Richard T. Dunn, witnessed Wednesday night's clashes and reported the situation was "serious."

Hundreds of windshields were broken in the fashionable Gold Coast section and big plate glass shop windows were smashed.

Thursday morning, 12 women were arrested on a march to the Selective Service Induction Center southwest of the Loop. The women were carrying four-foot clubs and some of them charged police lines. After police moved in to make arrests, the other 50-60 women broke off their march.

RYM II disavowed the Weatherman disruptions and called its own demonstrations. At one, about 150 persons appeared Thursday in the plaza of the Federal Building where the trial is being held. RYM II held another rally later at a West Side factory. There were no incidents or arrests at either.

One of the defendants in the trial, Abbie Hoffman, 32, a Yippie leader, was in the park Thursday evening cracking jokes with some plainclothes policemen.

Some 150 of the Weathermen moved into Garrett Theological Seminary on the campus of Northwestern University in Evanston. About midnight, however, they agreed to limit their number staying overnight to 30, and seminary officials agreed to try to find housing elsewhere for the others.

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Dismissal Denied

Judges Again Rules For Kopechne Inquest

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A judge refused again today to dismiss a Massachusetts prosecutor's petition for an autopsy on the body of Mary Jo Kopechne and said "only a hearing will bring to light facts," on whether exhumation is necessary to determine how she was killed in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's car.

Common Pleas Judge Bernard C. Brominski dismissing the plea of Mary Jo's parents to block an autopsy scheduled a hearing for Oct. 20.

The judge also rejected the request by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N. J. to delay a full hearing on the autopsy petition until after completion of an inquest into Mary Jo's death that already has attracted world-wide interest.

Killed in Crash The 28-year-old Miss Kopechne was killed July 18 when Kennedy's car plunged off a narrow bridge into a pond on Chappaquiddick Island, near Cape Cod.

"It is the opinion of this court that the interests of both the public and the Kopechnes would be best served by developing the facts at a hearing to be held

without delay," Brominski said in his six-page opinion.

"This would give the court the benefit of all the information available from both parties in arriving at the ultimate disposition of this matter."

Brominski once before, on Sept. 3, had rejected the Kopechnes' motion to dismiss the petition for exhumation and autopsy originally filed on Aug. 13 by Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis of New Bedford, Mass. They claimed Dinis was on a fishing expedition and couldn't invade Mary Jo's grave in search of an alleged crime.

Brominski had researched the law exhaustively before rejecting the dismissal motion for the second time.

An assistant medical examiner at Edgartown, Mass., ruled death was caused by drowning. He did not perform an autopsy.

Three days after her death, Miss Kopechne was buried in Larksville, Pa., not far from where she was born in this coal-mining region. Four days later, Kennedy pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident and was placed on one year's probation.

On July 31, Dinis called for an inquest into the death.

Assessor for 26 Years

Fiery John Pierre Dies at 74

A colorful and fiery 30 years in city government ended abruptly this morning with the death of John A. Pierre, Appleton assessor. He was 74.

Coroner Bernard C. Kemps ordered a post mortem examination to determine the exact cause of death, which followed a fall.

The 26-year veteran assessor was found by fellow city employees at the foot of the stairway leading up to the main floor from the west doorway of City Hall. He apparently had fallen down the stairs. He reportedly had had a heart ailment the past eight years.

The fire department rescue squad took him to Appleton Memorial Hospital where he was pronounced dead.



John Pierre

Pierre was unabashedly proud of his assessing system, which he devised himself. He brought together what he considered to

be the best in state assessment manuals and other professional sources, assembling them with his own innovations to suit his demands.

He often boasted that when he was gone, Appleton would need a small battalion of assessors to maintain his records.

He was respected in the profession, and was called upon often by state assessment officials and professional organizations for advice. He contributed to a number of assessing manuals.

"Competent Official" "He was not only a personal friend," Mayor George Buckley said of him this morning, "but, in my opinion, he was one of the most competent public officials I have ever had the honor to work with."

Pierre was born in Appleton Sept. 25, 1895.

He was safety director at Appleton High School from 1935 until 1936 when the post of building inspector was reactivated.

He was appointed to fill it.

In 1943 Mayor John Goodland and the city council chose him assessor to succeed George Peotter who had resigned to go into private work. Pierre ran up a consecutive string of re-election victories at the city's polls every two years afterward, and currently was serving a term that started in April, 1968.

A World War I veteran, Pierre was severely wounded in the battle of Champagne, France, and spent 10 years in and out of hospitals, undergoing surgery nine times.

A brother Harvey was killed early in the war. Harvey Pierre Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, here is named for him.

The assessor and his wife, Louise, lived at 717 E. Frances St. Besides the widow, survivors include one daughter.

The body was to be released to the Wichmann Funeral Home, where arrangements were pending.